THE VILLAGE CRITIC.

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AT FIRST MORNING SESSION

Bennett Wants All Graduates of Canadian Universities and Military Colleges To Be Accepted Without Exams-Mr. Lemieux Tells of Lighthouse Tragedy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] morning they clamored for men ten ship without passing the preliminary minutes before Speaker Sproule could

The first business of the day was servants who recently went to their on the part of the Imperial Governdeaths in a place of peril. Hon. R. ment. Lemieux told the House and especially the Minister of Marine that the lightkeeper of Bird Rock in the St. Lawrence Gulf had been drowned, and was the third keeper who had passed from life with violence on the same precipitous rock to which men and provisions have to be raised in baskets. The body of the latest vic-Bird Rock when the wife and the mother of the unfortunate young man also were there. The father had written him asking that a Government steamer be sent through the ice to the to the Magdalen Islands, where a his bill to be passed. priest could bless and kinsmen bury. Hon. Mr. Hazen said he had sent the boat, having learned the story from a telegram sent by the marine agent at

Hon. Mr. Foster stated that the contract with the Allans for service to France had been renewed for five

Bennett's Parade.

FATHER TRIED

Mr. Bennett of Calgary organized a fittle parade on a bill to raise the pay of post office clerks.

It relieves graduates of the Canadian

their civil examination. The clerks Ottawa, March 18 .- The Canadian start with five hundred dollars a year. Commons came reluctantly to its first Mr. Bennett said this was a great morning sitting at 11 o'clock. The mance for Canadians to show practispeaker will not pray until there is a cal patriotism. The clause should be querum to work on and a quorum is amended to allow a graduate from any a full score of members. The bells university in the Empire to take a ring until twenty come, and this third class Canadian post office clerk-

examination. Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Mr. A. K. Mac-Lean, and Dr. Michael Clark thought concerned with the care of Canada's Canada should wait for united action

Has Fun With Bennett.

Mr. Lemieux said that the matter could wait until Premier Border brought it up at the next Imperial Conference or until Mr. Bennett had carried out his plans for going to Great Britain. He could then bring up the matter in the Imperial Parliament and at the same time he could urge the tim had been recovered, and was on repeal of the embargo against Canadian cattle and the naturalization law

Mr. Pelletier thought the principle too big to be applied only to Canadian third-class postal clerks. It should be applied to the whole civil service o Rock to take the body off and carry it to none. In the meantime he wanted

So the House did so.

The resolutions on the boundaries of Quebec and Ontario were passed. There was no discussion. The Premier changed the wording of the Quebec bill, and instead of referring to the territory in Labrador which was "part of Newfoundland," it refers to the ter ritory "claimed by Newfoundland." He said the privy council should soon state exactly what that land was Neither Ontario nor Quebec were given islands, because they could not b accurately described, and because the Military College or any Canadian uni-versity from the formality of passing on which to establish lights.

COAL OPERATORS TO TAKE CHILD

Mr. Harry (Was Do Not Think Suspension of Restrained by the City Police. Be Long.

Mother Died Some Time Ago, and Left Little One in the Possession of Grandparents.

A police officer was called this morning to the residence of Mr. Harry Christopher, of 440 Piccadilly street, to deadlock between the operators and the restrain Mr. George Vaughn from taking possession of his own child, which had been left with his father-in-law by his wife, who died a few weeks ago. pointed out that a similar situation exto commence civil action to regain workers expired before. There was

possession of his child. According to the information given gotiations were opened and the old the police, Mr. Vaughn came to London today from Hamilton, and called at the home of Mr. Christopher. He said that relations between the operat-

It was claimed that he endeavored to take the baby away under his overoat, and when it was found that he tle one, the police were called.

The matter was straightened out for the time being, and in the meantime making good wages and their relations the baby is with iths grandparents. Mrs. Vaughn, who was formerly home of her parents a short time ago she had lived since her wedding a

Anthracite Miners Will

TROUBLE OVER INFANT SITUATION AS BEFORE

Negotiations May Be Reopened, and the Old Agreement as on Former Occasion.

House, Edinburgh.

Her death throws half the peerage

BULLET IN HIS ARM

Cleaning His Revolver.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

THE WEATHER.

Weather Notes.

Today's Probs.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 18 .- The belief that a suspension of work in the anthracite coal mines on April 1, because of the mineworkers over working conditions, will not be continued long, and that a It is said that Mr. Vaughn intends isted when the agreement of the ininerefusal of the mineworkers' demands

ollowed by a suspension, and later ne-

agreement renewed Vice-President Loomis, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, asked that the child be given to him, ors and mineworkers were not strained and nothing had taken place that would prevent further conferences on any new proposition made by the miners. Mr. Loomis said he would not undertake to coat, and when it was found that he predict whether or not there would be intended to gain possession of the lit- a strike this time, but that he felt that the rank and file of the mineworkers were not anxious for a strike, for they were with their employers were friendly.

Vice-President Frank Hayes, of the Miss Alice Christopher, died at the United Mine Workers, said the men in he anthracite region would stop work after returning from Detroit, where on the midnight of March 31 unless the operators abandoned their present post tion. Regarding the soft coal situation At the time of her death, Mrs. Mr. Hayes remarked that anything that Vaughn is said to have requested that might be said would be mere guesswork

GREATEST GRAND-DAME SAY ENGINEERS OF THE RIVER Duchess of Buccleuch, Intimate of Queen Victoria, Dead

at London. Saunby Dam Is Not Likely To Cause Trouble-Water Is Now [Canadian Press.] Pouring Over Ice On the Thames-People London, March 18 .- The Duchess of Buccleuch died yesterday at Dalkeith Are Alarmed.

A Lucid Statement of the Present Situation in the Political Parties.

The duchess was one of the few re-

Robes" to her majesty. For the past away, they declare. eleven years she held that position to leven years she held that position to dam," said City Engineer Wright.
The post of "Mistress of the Robes" "There is a theory that one side will To Strengthen the Dam. was regarded as a politica lone during break down, and a jam result, but I The duchess was a great hostess

people, I do not think that is neces- ble." Ingersoll Young aMn Wounded While sary, as the forks are open at the pres-

ent time. Ingersoil, March 18.—Andrew Brookfield, 20 years of age, is in the hospital with a serious wound in his left arm, inflicted by a bullet from a 32-calibre revolver. eH was cleaning the weopon, which he stated he did not know was loaded. The bullet report to the stated of the stated he did not know was loaded. oaded. The bullet penetrated the arm and splintered the bone. The injured man received prompt medical attention, and was later removed to the hospital. that will effectually prevent any trou- are keeping a close watch on the river

Her death throws half the peerage into mourning, owing to her many matrimonial connections, and casts an additional shadow on the social season, which is already suffering from the which is already suffering from the recent death of the Duke of Fife.

"The commissioners have no intention of removing the dam," said General Manager Glaubitz, "I had a deputation from West London up to see dam, City Engineer Wright and General Manager Glaubitz and the water removing the dam. They claimed that eral Manager Glaubitz and the water removing the dam. They claimed that well supplied with ammunition and be there will be no difficulty commissioners declare that so far as there was danger of an ice jam, but I provisions, it would mean certain Ald. Spittal, in discussing will not be continued long, and that a settlement will be reached, was expressed by coal operators here today. It was pointed out that a similar situation ex-"Mistress of the circumstances should the dam be taken liable to break up. However, competent judges have been there, and they tell gested that dynamite be used to clean

> To Strengthen the Dam. "It is the intention of the commisthe reign of Queen Victoria, hat scarcely think this will happen. It has sioners to keep the dam, and strengceased to have that significance in stood other floods, and in my judgthe household of Queen Alexandra. A ment, will stand this spring's freshet. few years ago the duchess, for this The dam should be strengthened if boating will be assured right to it. about the affair. Mrs. Edwards, reason, desired to resign the post, but that is considered necessary, but I do Then a sluice or something of the mother of Sidna Edwards, told the of-Queen Alexandra induced her to con- not think it should be removed. If it kind will be constructed there to en- ficers that last Tuesday night the Alwere, there would be nothing left but able canoelsts to go past the dam, lens came for Sidna and he was away a cess pit north of that spot, and it where they will have excellent boat- for two days. and remarkably exclusive in her en- would be unsightly, and ill-smelling. I ing right to the Kennels. It would be

> tertainments at her London house. She was a charming and popular woman, but a grand-dame to her finger tips.
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> The stand deliberately was a charming and popular woman, but a grand-dame to her finger tips.
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> The stand deliberately was furniture Company, have come always in ready and there are more to follow. We are on the right track now, I am a distribution for the standard of the "As for dynamiting the forks of the but a stench hole, which would be an store early in the week. river Thames, as has also been sug-eyesore to the people. I am not alarmgested by some of the West London ed that the dam will cause any trou-

So far the Thames has shown no disposition to go on a rampage. There "One can sympathize with the West was an enormous body of water pour Londoners for being nervous, but I do ed into it Sunday, and several inches not think anything serious will reflowed over the ice. There is much sult from the causes they complain of. water going over the dam at Spring-If the water goes higher than the bank today, but the ice is as solid breakwater, there will be a flood. Of apparently, as it was two weeks ago ourse, in another year, the wall will It will take some days of this weath be strengthened. We wanted to do er, river men say, to break it up, and some work on it last year, but we did with such weather, the larger pronot obtain sufficient money. This year portion of the ice and snow in the there will be concrete work at the country will have been melted.

Blackfriars bridge, and south, and City Engineer Wright and his men

LAD OF THREE ALMOST DROWNED IN A GUTTER ON DAME STREET

His Depth" When He Was Rescued.

Willie Devine, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Devine, of Van street, East London, had a remarkable escape from being drowned shortly before The pressure is now highest over the Middle and Southern States, and comnoon today in a deep gutter on Dame weather, was a miniature creek, with Great Lakes. The temperature continues low in the Western Provinces, but in Ontario and eastward the weather has of Mrs. Gilligan, at the corner of Chesley avenue and Dame street, and stop-Western Ontario-Moderate southped a minute to play by the water, and westerly and westerly winds; fair and Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawno one around he would most certain- lowed.

Willie Devine Was "Beyond been drowned for the current feet in a second, and he went under cellars myself, as I was not home on and started to go down the stream.

as she saw that the boy was swept away she rushed out and succeeded in grabbing young Devine when he came them yesterday, and there is only one venience, until such a time as we get up again some distance below the frozen, that on Grosvenor street, and a proper sewer system. Our sanitary

point where he had fallen in. ed youngster out and carried him into her store, where she worked with him until he was able to stand, which was Mrs. Gilligan pulled the half-drownsome time, and then took him home, siderable area there flooded. In ad- ing through them today. The thaw where he was put to bed. This after-noon he was in a very favorable con-a regular watercourse between Wat-last. About three inches of water is

STRIKING MINERS PUBLICITY MAN TIRE OF HOLIDAY IS "ON THE JOB"

Many of British Colliers To Mr. J. Grant Henderson Has Return To the Pits This

GENERAL STRIKE TALK IS BOOSTING LUSTILY

Widespread Stoppages in Many In- No Reason Why London Should Not dustries May Take Place During Month of May.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 18.—Many of the British niners now on strike will return to the oits in the course of this week, accordquarters, where it is believed that by ties. He was met by Ald. Spittal, Menday next operations will be in full abeliance of the control of t swing in the collieries in many parts of chairman of the manufacturers' comthe country.

be no resumption of work until the miniers has passed through Parliament.

Tiring of Hollday. In spite of the declaration of the men's leaders, there are indications that the miners are tiring of their holiday and wages again. This is particularly true of those districts where the prolongation of the strike has made necessary a reduction in the amount of the article.

"I have not yet become acquainted with local conditions," said Mr. Henderson. "I intend to give to London what I reveal to the strike has made necessary a reduction in the amount of the article.

Besides this, there is much pressure being brought to bear on the miners by able to do as much for the city other trades unionists which have been London. There are many prospects (Continued on Page 11.

OUTLAW GANG IS HEMMED IN HILLS

Detectives May Use Dynamite In Order To Dislodge The Allens.

MURDERERS ENTRENCHED

Well Supplied With Ammunition and Provisions, and Will Fight to the Death.

[Canadian Press.]

Hillsville, Va., March 18.-Search for the members of the Allen clan, who the Commonwealth of Virginia is night in Hillsville, after an exhausting day yesterday.

utlaws Entrenched.

Every effort is being made to run Sidna Edwards, a nephew of the older Allens, who with a wounded foot is supposed to be alone in the lilon," declared Mr. Henderson. "There

It has been sugsystematic siege. out the citadel.

bers of the Allen family. Mrs. Floyd about the affair, Mrs. Edwards,

Ammunition for the slaughter in the

Taken Up His Office In the City Hall.

Get Her Share of Industries, and She Will Get Them.

Mr. J. Grant Henderson, the recently-appointed commissioner of industries, arrived in the city at noon today from Hamilton, and assumed his dumittee, and introduced to the city hall The men's leaders, however, have in- staff. His office will not b cready for formed the Government that there will a day or two ,and in the mean time, num wages bill for underground work- he will work in City Engineer Wright's department.

> In conversation with The Advertiser, Mr. Henderson stated that as yet he had formulated no plans for his campaign.

duction in the amount of the strike pay what I gave to Hamilton-my best. We drawn from the miners' unions by the had a measure of success in the latter city. eW secured many industries good ones, too, and I think we will be good prospects. There is no reason why we should not get them. It means work and hustle, and we stand pre pared to do that. From what I have een, you have an excellent location and should be in a position to do what other cities have been doing. Rest assured we will do our best. cleased with your committee and the council. From what I have been of them, they will give us the heartiest support, and the best results will come from this policy.

Honored in Hamilton.

Mr. Henderson is displaying a very handsome watch fob, with locket and diamond, suitably engraved, a gift from his friends in the city of Hamilton. On Saturday evening he was called to the Waldorf Hotel, where he was met by over 30 city officials, aldermen, board of trade members and

The presentation was made by Fire Chief Ten Eyck, who expressed his deep regret at the departure of Mr. Henderson. He had done good work, and the officials were sorr yto lose

Mr. H. L. Frost, president of the determined at all costs to bring to board of trade, added his tribute on behalf of that body. Unfortunately, he five of its citizens, including the officers of Carroll County circuit court, began in earnest today. Eight picked men remained on the mountainside all retain the services the commissioner stronghold in which the fugitive outlaws are believed to be hiding, prepared to make a last stand. Early today the detachment was joined by the entire posse of 75 detectives and citizen volunteers who had reacted area. cii woke up to the fact that a strong campaign for industries was absolute. ly necessary if Hamilton was to retain her position.

Working for London Now.

"I told my friends that I would do fer London what I had done for Ham-

Ald. Spittal, in discussing the appointment, declared that he was confident that London was on the eve of another industrial boom.

"We have everything here that should appeal to a manufacturing con Since the search began members of cern," said Ald. Spittal, "We have the thing else. All we need is to get out after them, and we will succeed. There lieve, are behind us, and we will give them the best we have to secure them the industries. We want to do our cigar box factory, and the Forest City

MUCH DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY FLOODED CELLARS IN LONDON

On Grosvener Street a Plugged have stopped the watercourse, backing the water over the whole district.

As for 132 feet of the sewer being Man-Hole Filled Basements With Water.

The sudden thaw of Sunday created half enough catch basins. There much havor with basements in the city, scores of complaints being registered yesterday and today. City Engineer Wright has no means of approximating the loss, but it will be very heavy. The worst conditions prevail in the north end and in the south east sections of the city. The business age to the river. That is almost an district escaped fairly well, the sewers being able to carry off the water. was so swift that it took him off his only got two carry on the water.

"My telephone was constantly ringing on Sunday," said Mr. Wright. "I

account of being out on the streets with the men. I would not be surprised that there are very many parhappened to be in the front of the store ticularly in the southeast section, and trouble whatever Catchbasin Frozen.

"It has been claimed that the catch

I would like to find out who stuffed it sewers did good work, considering all full of snow the other day It was things, but they have not the capacity mild a short time ago, and some per-

frozen up, I am not in a position to state whether or not that is the case, In any event the manhole is plugged Damage in East End.

"In the southetst end, there are not sewers, but there should be more sewers and catch basins. Every catch basin has about three times amount of water to take care of that it should have. As a result we have to take the water off by surface drainimpossibility under present conditions, and as a result there are flooded cellars. In a short time we will be in a position to know how many there are, and will approximate the damage. "It simply means that a storm water sewer is a necessity. Had there been such a system, we would have had no

Storm Sewers Wanted, "We have not got it, and the unfortunate citizens whose cellars are floodpasins are frozen up. I saw all of ed will have to put up with the inconvenience until such a time as we get

fast. About three inches of water is

missed his footing on the ice at the side and toppled in. Had there been no one around he would most certain-

BLACKFRIARS' DAM ALLEGED TO BE A GRAVE DANGER NOW

here to inform the citizens that this dam in the citizens that this dam in the present condition is without a doubt the greatest and most threatening dan ger to West London at the present time.

A committee from our improvement solicity has waited on both the city's and by the city engineer and by Mr. Glaubitz here to inform the citizens that this dam A committee from our improvement society has waited on both the city's and the water commission's engineers, and called their attention to the imminent danger of this dam in its present condition, causing one of the worst floods we have ever had, and I must say the engineers admit that the danger is grave. The mayor and several of the aldermen have also been spoken to, and all agree that the dam is a great menace to the safety of West London. But nothing is done.

This dam has been so neglected by the city ever since it has come under their control, and is so rotten, especially the abutments, that they are now buigton.

Thomatents gone. This is also admitted by the city engineer and by Mr. Glaubite. Middle and So paratively low in the city of the water board have no right to maintain and neglect such an obstruction in the river, and thereby endangering great loss to property, and even life, in this thriving section of the city, and I assure you if any such damages do occur from the above cause. West London property owners and other losers will expect damages, as ample warring has been given.

WEST LONDON BOOSTER.

London, March 18.

West London Booster Says It Is Likely To Flood West London.

Is Likely To Flood West London.

A West Londoner writes as follows:
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
With all the talk about avoiding West London floods, and improvements to the breakwater, which is all very good so far as it goes, what are the proper authorities going to do about the one great and present danger of flood just now? I tefer to the Blackfriars dam, I wish here to inform the citizens that this dam in its present conditions as the water would be arrived at the sale will easily be avoided if the whole dam in the centre of the first though West London, Of course and present danger of flood just now? I tefer to the Blackfriars dam, I wish here to inform the citizens that this dam in the carried away, but people who understand mill dams affirm that this is not only braced in the green that as the water with the river must rise about four feet before the heavy ice commences to move, that those rotten and caving abutments will be washed out before the lies that this carried away but people who understand mild am affirm that this is not inferred the citizens that this dam in the centre of the maintained at this place, if it maintained until the water would be above the breakwater, would change the whole dam would be carried away, but people who understand mill dams affirm that this is not ilkely, as the dam is not only braced flood on the citizens that this dam in the centre of the maintained at the first this dam in the centre of the maintained and that if there is not sufficient water flowing over the dam. Of course anyone will understand that if there is not only one the dam is not only braced the water will be washout at either or both ends of the dam. Of course anyone will understand that if there is not only one the power than the centre of the heavy to move, thus leaving the main the centre of the main that the water will be easier that the water will be easier to move, thus leaving the main the centre of the main that the water will be e

rence-Mostly fair and mild, but some