Weather-Warm; Showers.

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THREE-QUARTERS OF TURKISH FORCES ARE LISTED AS CASUALTIES

EMPLOYEES TO BE REINSTATED MANY DISMISSED POSTAL

FOUR HUNDRED AND TEN **LUVENILES FACED POLICE** MAGISTRATE DURING YEAR

Charges of Theft Most Numerous, With Disorderly Conduct Second and Sidewalk Riding Third — Forty-Four Committed Trespass and Twenty-Six Played Ball On Streets -Ald, Harley Will Press His Juvenile Court Plan Before No. 1 Committee On Wednesday.

At Wednesday's meeting of No. 1 the minor has been remanded and approximately of the city council, ald. Frank Harley will present in defence of his juvenile court scheme the report completed today by Police Court Clerk Moule and his assistants, as requested.

The minor has been remanded and appeared to the motor vehicle act, 16 or 7 the motor vehicle act, 16 or 7 the minor has been remanded and appeared to the mino

Clerk Moule and his assistants, as requested.

That such a court, if established, can be maintained at the city hall and so eliminate the bulk of expense is the councillor's contention, and in this he is backed by the representatives of charitable and other interested organizations of the city, besides hundreds of citizens. The next move is to secure the recommendation of No. 1 committee to ask the city council to petition the attorney-general to take the necessary steps toward its establishment as outlined.

The following is the report of 410 inveniles who have appeared in London police court from July 3, 1920, until July 29, 1921 (cases not included where

Fighting Force Out of

Commission.

alists Is Seized.

Exchange Telegraph Company.

TURKISH STEAMER SEIZED. Athens, July 26.—A naval statement ssued by the admiralty announces the capture of a steamer belonging to the

ONLY 25 PER CENT LEFT.

BRITISH HOUSE

WILL PROROGUE

Next Session To Begin

in November.

Theft, 70.
Disorderly, 65.
Revolver in possession, 4.
Breaking and entering, 20.

Assault, 3. Truancy, 17. Trespass, 44. Trespass, 44.

Damage to property, 25.

Neglected child, 33. |

Playing ball in street, 26.

Bicycle on sidewalk, 56.

Abusive language, 2.

Turning in false alarms, 7. Firecrackers in street, 2.

Vagrancy, 11.
Breaches of other bylaws, 39.
Plain mischief, 2 Cigarettes in possession, 1. Tobacco in possession, 1. Receiving stolen goods, 1. Cigarette smoking, 1.

TURKS FORCED Davey Plugged TO TRANSFER Up Fire Hydrant

GOVERNMENT New York, July 26.—The Dutch boy who plugged up a hole in the dyke with his hand and saved all Holland, is a prototype of 5-year-old Davy McClus-HEADQUARTERS key of Harlem. Davey's arm got stuck

Seventy-Five Per Cent of the it he couldn't, because of the suction. He didn't even whimper while being rescued, and the firemen shook hands with him and called him a "game little kid." But McCluskey, senior, happened along, and Davey's reward was different from that of the Dutch boy's.

SREEKS STILL ADVANCING **GRIFFENHAGEN TRAIL** Steamer Belonging to Nation-STILL APPARENT IN London, July 26. - The Turkish Na-

ionalist Government, owing to the suc-essful Greek advances in Asia Minor, as been obliged to transfer the seat of its government and the Turkish Nanalist Assembly to Sivas, according Constantinople dispatches to the

JUNIORS ADVANCED

Turkish Nationalists. Russian and Turkish gold to the amount of several rhousand pounds was seized on board At Least One Case Likely To Be Protested Strongly.

Athens, July 26. — An announcement by the Greek official agency late yes-terday said the Turkish losses in killed, "We won't need supernumeraries," sagely and decisively commented the Griffenhagen economical squad as they left London for their launt to the far west a few days since. Accordingly seven of the local civil service staff, three of them ex-solders with credit-able records, find that they are now on the temporary list.

terday said the Turkish losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing amounted to 75 per cent of their entire fighting strength in Asio Minor.

The statement claims the Greeks have driven such a wedge into the Turkish Nationalist lines that the Kemalist forces at Angora, the capital, on the northern branch of the Bagdad Railway, have been cut off from those at Konles, on the main line of the railway, about 150 miles to the south. That they may form the next batch for the execution block is their feeling at this moment. Although nothing definite was intimated by the experts,

self on the supernumerary list, although there were others placed ahead of him who were his juniors. He asserts emphatically that he has the proper qualifications, etc., and fails to understand the re-arrangement. The experts, he says, apparently made no such suggestion of inefficiency as attributed by Sir George Foster, but merely explained that there was too large a staff. It is intimated that this case in particular is being protested to the civil service commission. **ON AUGUST 26** Austen Chamberlain Expects

A number of the civil servants are writing at the quarterly examinations at the postoffice today, always custom-ary before an increase in salary is ex-tended. Successful candidates will re-London, July 26.—Austen Chamber-lain, the Government leader, said in the Commons today he hoped Parlia-ment would be prorogued August 26, but he foreshadowed the possibility of being summoned again in November or December to pass legislation necessary to give effect to an Irish settlement.

WILL GO TO COURTS TO RESIST ARREST

REDUCE MEXICAN SALARIES.

Mexico City, July 26.—In line with a recently-announced program of economy by which it is hoped to stabilize Mexico's finances, President Obregon last night issued a decree providing for a reduction of 10 per cent in all federal salaries except those of less than three pesos daily. The reduction applies to military and civil employees alike, and will be effective between August 1 and December 31.

HONOR CANADIAN DEAD



Mayors of Folkestone and Hythe presiding at decoration of graves of Canadian soldiers' graves at on July 1. Four thousand children marched to the cemtery and laid flowers on the graves.

RAILWAYMEN **ASK FOR BOARD** OF CONCILIATION

Want Question of Wage Reductions Adjusted.

READY FOR ACTION

Head of Organization Declares Proposed Cut Is Unjust.

Ottawa, July 26 .- A formal applicaion for a poard of conciliation to mediate in the matter of wage reduction proposals affecting the employees of the Canadian National Railways was received by the department of labor in a fire hydrant for half an hourr this morning. The application was the until six firemen took the hydrant result of a conference in Ottawa yesapart and freed him. apart and freed him.

Davey and some chums found the cap
of the hydrant loose and unscrewed it.
Davey shoved his left arm in up to the
shoulder; when he tried to withdraw
the mutional lines, including clerks,
freight handlers, station, roundhouse
and other employees, also parlor, sleep-

ing and dining car employees.
This constitutes the first step taken
by employees of any branch of railway
service in order to prevent the railroads putting into effect wage reductions based on reductions suggested by the United States railroad labor board for the railways of that country. Not Submit Tamely.

Asked regarding the intentions of the employees in event of a board being refused, Mr. Mosher said: "We do not propose to tamely submit to this unjustifiable action on the part of the management in proposing to reduce the wages of the lower-paid employees from 25 to 30 per cent, and allow the higher-paid men to go with a reduction of 5

paid men to go with a reduction of 5 per cent.
"We are clearing our decks for Three Ex-Soldiers Removed
From Supernumerary To
Temporary List.

JUNIORS ADVANCED

Two are clearing our decks for action. If necessary we are prepared to go the limit to prevent the carrying out of the intentions of the railways, and believe that the general public will back us up when they are acquainted with the true facts of the situation."

Officials of the employees organizations of the other railways are watch-

Officials of the employees' organiza-tions of the other railways are watch-ing the outcome with keen interest, and it is intended that they may also apply for boards under the industrial

Rescued After Being Adrift For 12 Days

That they may form the next batch for the execution block is their feeling at this moment. Although nothing definite was intimated by the experts, who are now sojourning in the prairie provinces, the possibility still exists that any moment Ottawa may deem it fitting to sever their heads.

Terming it most unjust, one of the latter, to cite an instance, explains that after the Griffenhagen revision was adopted as per schedule, he found himself on the supernumerary list, although there were athers where the states.

Rockland, Me., July 26.—After being adrift twelve days in a disabled motor boat, A. B. Tunning of Nantucket, Mass., was rescued by fishermen last night off the island of Metinio, twenty night off the island off Metinio, twenty night off the island off Metinio, twenty night off the isla

AT NEARLY \$700,000

ceive their benefits, commencing Oc- Search For Missing President Continues.

Chicago, July 26.—Search for Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the
Michigan Avenue Trust Company, was
continued today, with authorities devoting more attention to the theory that he Springfield, July 26.—Governor Len Small's resistance, if attempts were made to arrest him today on warrants charging him with embezzlement of may be headed for the Mexican border may be headed for the Mexican border. charging him with embezzlement of state funds, will not be physical, it was said at the executive offices.

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ALLIGATORS PREFER GOLF COURSE TO WATERS OF LAKE

New York, July 26.—Diners at an exclusive hostelry on the Hudson above Yonkers for years have enjoyed the beautiful lake view across the private golf course that lies before the hotel terrace. They particularly admired the effect of the sunset on the waters of the lake.

But with the advent of an excessively hot summer, servants

the waters of the lake.
But with the advent of an excessively hot summer, servants from nearby estates discovered the lake made an excellent swimming hole and repaired there each evening in time to spoil the quiet shimmer of the sunset on the water by splashing and shouts.

A few days ago the manager solved the sunset shimmer problem by importing two seven-foot alligators from Florida, but the alligators grew restless and took to the golf course, where they raised new objections from hotel guests by following them about, devouring golf balls and watching them with cold eyes as they teed off. Now the hotel manager can find no one to catch and crate the alligators, and his only remaining hope is to fence in the lake to shut out the water-mad bathers and shut in the golf-mad alligators.

SILESIAN QUESTION **WILL BE CONSIDERED** BY SUPREME COUNCIL

League of Nations Body To vision has been made for such cases. Meet in Paris On August 4.

announcement this morning. It is un-derstood that the session will be brief, lealing only with the Silesian question. Lord Curzon, secretary of state for for-eign affairs, and A. J. Balfour, lord presdent of the council, will represent Great Britain, as it is improbable Mr. Lloyd George will be able to leave London. The British experts who will examine he Silesian question before the council meeting already have left for Paris.

It is understood that U. S. Ambassador
Harvey will attend the supreme council sessions in an advisory and unofficia

The call for this meeting of supreme council compromises, to a de-gree, the differences between Great Britain and France over the procedure to be adopted in connection with upper Silesia, where the situation owing to the continued German and Polish rivalries in the disputed area, is said to be

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last right: Highest 90, lowest 67.
The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. foday were. Highest 79, lowert 67. BAROMETRIC STANDING. Monday-29.40 at 8 a.m. Today-29.41 at 8 a.m.

Toronto, July 26—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Light winds; fine and very

warm.

Wednesday—Southerly winds; becoming unsettled; showers before night.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria 66 50 Cloudy Calgary 76 54 Fair Winnipeg 82 62 Rain Winnipeg 82 62 Rain Port Arthur 52 56 Cloudy Parry Sound 84 64 Fair Port Stanley. 82 66 Clear Toronto 87 67 Clear Toronto 87 67 Clear Ottawa 90 64 Fair Ottawa 90 72 Clear Ottawa 90 64 Fair Ot

K. OF C. CLAIMS

FOR 5TH CLASS Infringement of Constitutional Rights in This Matter Alleged.

APPEAL TO DRURY

That Roman Catholic Minority Be Given Full Educational Rights.

The question of securing the legisla-tion necessary for the proper function-ing of separate schools was discussed with great interest and considerable warmth. That public utilities in which Catholics are interested equally with non-Catholics should pay all their taxes to the public schools was characterized as a crying injustice that demanded imto the public sensor.

as a crying injustice that demanded immediate redress. The present provision for the division of the taxes of incorporated companies in proportion to the amount of stock held by Catholics and non-Catholics respectively was shown to ineffective and entirely unworkable ineffective and entirely unworkable ineffective and entirely unworkable.

The companies in the feeting and proper attention to some evidence or expression of judgment of a witness, judge or other dignitary of a mediaeval English courtroom." ose shareholders were known. In the case of companies where shares are videly held and are bought and sold tchewan and a suitable legislative pro-

In the matter of secondard education it was pointed out that in 1863 when the separate schools act was passed the separate schools act was passed the separate schools act was passed the separate schools are t common school system embraced the en-London, July 26.—The supreme council public and high schools. It was thereof the League of Nations will meet in fore held that Catholics have by the Paris August 4, according to an official British North America act the full right to establish high schools where their numbers warrant such separate high schools. In any case the right to the fifth class in the elementary schools has never once been questioned; but sepa-rate school supporters are taxed for the fifth class work in high schools even though they maintain their own sepa rate school fifth class. This is a plain (Continued on Page Three.)

Only Canadian Harvest Hands To Be Employed

Ottawa, July 26 .- Plans for the distribution of the harvest labor, which is carried to the three prairie provinces from British Columbia as well as from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, are being developed between the var-ious organizations interested, so that laborers will be immediately forwarded to the farmers needing them. Those from Ontario will go to Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

This year there will b no immigration

of harvest labor from the United States, as was the case in previous years. By co-operation between the federal and provincial employment service bodies it has been possible to utilize the surplus of Canadian labor.

WELL-KNOWN ENGLISH ' TRAVELER IS DEAD

Toronto 87 67 Clear Ottawa 90 64 Fair Guebre 86 62 Clear St. John 62 54 Cloudy Weather Notes.

A disturbance, the center of which is passing eastward across the North-as western States, has caused a general rain in Saskatchewan and a change to cooler weather throughout the West. From Ontario to the Maritime Provinces it continues very warm, and thunderstorms have occurred at a few points in Ontario and Quebec,

Toronto 87 67 Clear full servant of Rylands & Sons, Limited, of that centre.

For a period of 30 years the late Mr. Elisbury visited Canada twice yearly as a traveler for his firm. During that long interval he cultivated the friend-ship of many in London and Western Ontario, at whose homes he was always a welcome guest. Lifelong associates lauded his sterling values and regret the departure from their midst of one who had been a friend to many and an thunderstorms have occurred at a few points in Ontario and Quebec,

His wife, Mary E. Bilsbury, survives.

FLAPPERS ARE JUST FLAPPERS: NOT VERY GOOD, **NOT VERY BAD**

An Inquisitive Scribe Learns Much About Their Daily Life.

SLEEP FOUR HOURS

Work, Lunch, Breakfast, Shimmie, Work, Supper, Springbank, Bed.

"How doth the busy little bee Improve each shining hour?" So wrote some poet, who, on the sub ect of bees in his lyrical verses ante-dated Maeterlinck's prose outburst by a considerable number of years. But Maeerlinck has told you everything about bees that the other poets and writers left untold. And after all there are more interesting creatures in the world than busy, buzzing bees. So therefore, let it be known at the outset that the purpose of this ambitious literary diression to show-

How doth the flapper, blithe and gay, Flap through a London livelong day?

Not for anything would the humble but serious-minded writer of these im-mediate lines and whatever foolish foolosophy is to follow them, have selected such a subject. But when one's staid city editor in the fullness of his experience and years of discretion decides upon a topic as a fit subject upon which to exercise one's literary gymnastic ability, it would be lese majeste indeed to question the wherefore and the why of

such assignment.

The first duty of your humble scribe was to bear up under the indignity of admitting that he was utterly astray as to the precise meaning of the term "flapper." Nor did some other members of the staff seem much better versed upon the matter of the Websterlan qualities of the word. qualities of the word.

Court Functionary. "A flapper—a flapper—if I recollect correctly," said the editorial writer, "was a court functionary, whose duty it was to flap two pieces of board to-

"A flapper," said the Poet Bill, who happened at the moment to be gracing the telegraph editor's desk with his feet, daily, it is an obvious impossibility to determine the proportion of stock owned by separate school supporters. This has been recognized in Alberta and Sask-Fancy if you will the writer's painful

mortification, figuratively speaking, of course (the staff medical expert, who Continued On Page Two.

DECIDEDLY AGAINST DABBLE IN POLITICS

Toronto.

dabbling in politics.

dabbling in politics.

Touching upon the amalgamation project again Monday in Toronto, G. E. MacNeil, the Dominion secretary of that organization, explained: "We seek unity for the national benefit and not for the purpose of political barter."

Several officials of the other associa-

tions have also expressed a like senti-ment, while others equally prominent and influential have taken obviously a and influential have taken obviously a totally different attitude which incidentally is favorably received by scores of the rank and file. Major Hunter of Toronto Army and Navy Veterans has, for one, taken a definite stand for amalgamation for the purpose of securing the better results for the returned men when the present federal adminiswhen the present federal administration is swept from power. Otherwise it is claimed unity is futile and will never survive.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION TODAY

disposed to forecast definite action by evening.

MAJORITY OF POSTOFFICE DISMISSALS RECONSIDERED; BE REINSTATED

Revision of Lists Made As Result of Vigorous Protests — Government Officials Influenced by Threatened Unemployment Situation Throughout Dominion This Winter — Gustoms Employees Retained.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 26.—Further revision of the lists of the proscribed in the postoffice department of the civil service is in progress and from present indications there will be a considerable number of reinstatements. Rumors have been afloat to the effect that the Government, in view of a threatened serious unemploys ment condition throughout the Dominion, had decided upon complete reinstatement excepting on the cases of pensioned employees. Questioned regarding this rumor today, Hon. P. E. Blondin, post-master-general, merely said: "If it is half true I will be satisfied, but I don't know." Sir George Foster did not confirm the rumor. He declared that the process of elimination had been proceeding, but that an opportunity had been given for revision and for the hearing of representation from employees and heads of departments.

It is a fact, however, that in the customs department a very large number of those originally slated to go have been reinstated. In the postoffice department similar, though possibly not as extensive, reinstatements may be expected.

TO INVESTIGATE NON-ASSESSING OF SIX PRIESTS

Laxity Will Mean Trouble.

ONUS ON COLLECTOR

Matter Will Be Brought Before No. 1 Committee On Wednesday.

Further developments are expected at the city hall in connection with the apparent oversight of the assessment department in not assessing six Roman

tion with an Advertiser reporter this morning. "If Martin O'Sullivan is responsible for laxity there should be trouble in store for somebody. I will speak to Mr. Grant about it, and instruct him to go after any statute labor tax which is due the city."

Onus on Martin O'Sullivan.

"The light for statute labor tax which is far statute labor tax which is far statute labor tax."

Laughlin L. McTaggart, who appears the statute labor tax which is the company.

"Those liable for statute labor tax Has No Report From

Toronto

"Those hable for statute labor tax at St. Peter's Seminary would be very ed for the Caradoc-Ekfrid Telephone foolish to come down to the city hall and say they owed \$5 each to the city," said Ald. G. A. Wenige. "It is up to the assessor to see that they are placed depreciation. Although no subscribers were present to protect the college." on the roll, and I will bring the matter up at the meeting of No. 1 committee of the city council on Wednesday."

were present to protest, the board wanted definite figures to show the justification for the increase. Mr. Me-"We should have a communication from Provincial Secretary William Turley any moment," advised E. E. Foster, local secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association today. "We cantout understand why he has not given by the communication of the city council on Wednesday." "I think the onus is on Martin O'Sullivan," declared Ald. F. E. Harley to the Advertiser, "and that he should be held responsible for the laxity if there is any as alleged."

Veterans' Association today. "We cannot understand why he has not given us some intimation of the recent meeting in Toronto."

Dwelling briefly upon the apparent move by a certain element to introduce political unity as one of the chief objects for the proposed amalgamation of all soldier bodies, the secretary exall soldier bodies, the secretary expressed his personal belief that the G. W. V. A. would be decidedly against if Huron College students are assessibled by shareholders from \$11 to \$19, and increase the rates for two-party lines held by shareholders from \$11 to \$16, Refuses to Talk.

It was pointed out to Mr. Grant that, the question involves only one student and five priests, one of whom has admitted that he is liable for stat ute labor tax, and that he is quite willing to pay when officflially notified

to do so. City Treasurer James Bell informed The Advertiser that his "gleaner" col-lects only from citizens whose names are on a list from the assessment de partment as liable for taxation, and that in so far as he was concerned oversights on the part of the assessment de partment do not come within Mr. Platt's scope of duties.
"I refuse to discuss the matter with

you at all until after the investigation, said Mr. Grant, when again confronted by the reporter. The matter will likely come up for discussion at Wednesday's neeting of No. 1 committee

GENERAL STRIKE PROCLAIMED Rome, July 26 .- A general strike, proclaimed by the extremists parties ere as a protest against the recent outbreaks at Grosseto and Monterotondo, in which numerous communist and Fascisti were killed, was begun this evening. The authorities are taking vigorous precautions to maintain order.

VICTIM OF SUFFOCATION. Quebec, July 26.—Joseph Alphonse
Bussieres, Pont Rouge, was suffocated to death by smoke yesterday when the house where he lived was destroyed by representative of the soviet govern-

RAILWAY BOARD HEARS APPEALS **RE PHONE RATES**

Mayor Little Says Evidence of Three Country Companies Ask For Power To Make Increases.

DECISION RESERVED

East Middlesex Company's Appeal Meets With Strong Opposition.

Three rural telephone namely, the Byron Telephone Companies, pany, the Caradoc-Ekfrid Telephone Caradoc-Ekfrid Telephone and the East Middlesex applied to the pany, the Company partment in not assessing six Roman Catholic priests and students in residence at St. Peter's Seminary, who are liable for statute labor tax.

"Was it laxity or over attention on the part of the assessor on the job?" asked Mayor E. S. Little, in conversation with an Advertiser reporter this local lines in the company wanted to have the rates for subscribers and the East Middlesex.

Ontario Municipal and Railway Board, which was in session at the court-house today, for an increase in rates. The Byron Telephone Company wanted to have the rates for subscribers and students in residence of the proposed statement of the East Middlesex.

proposed was excessive.

Laughlin L. McTaggart, who appear-Taggart was unable to give these satisfactorily, but with the aid of other members of the company sufficient data was secured to enable the board

East Middlesex.
Great objection was made to the application of the East Middlesex Telephone Company for an increase, from \$12 to \$17, and those held by

REDS CLAIM MILLIONS IN U. S. BANKS

Soviet Government Issues a Statement to American Institutions,

New York, July 26 .- The Russian soviet government has served notice on four New York and two Washington banks that it is the owner of more than \$179,000,000 deposited in these institu-Fons by Boris Bakhmetelf, who was appointed Russian ambassador to the United States before the soviets acquired control.