DEATH KNELL OF "RACING TIP BUNK" NEAR

DEATH TOLL IN Demand Dancing Ban at School Opening
THEATREWRECK

Rescuers Struggle To Relieve Man Believed Alive in Ruins.

All Washington Grieved at Tragedy in Well-Known Playhouse.

Washington, Jan. 30.-With a total of 108 dead and 133 injured removed from the ruins of the Knickerbocker Motion Picture Thetare up to an early hour today, the rescuers were still struggling with the heavy wreckage left, when the snow-laden roof showing of a comedy feature bill on Saturday night. Brig.-Gen. Holts, rescue work, said it might be another twisted steel and concrete, which yet with the collegiate institute. remained to be cleared away of the mass that was hurled down without warning on the pleasure-seeking their investigation the committee, of hundreds below.

section now being explored would yield few additions to the awful list of dead and injured, it being near the rear and under the part of the balcony which held up when the the nine hundred students in the front of it crashed down to the theatre pit under the impact of the fall- of social functions an absolute nehours to release from the part of the wreckage now being overturned, one man believed to be yet alive, although imprisoned under the mass for near-Made Rescues Slow.

The great weight of the steel unable to gain elsewhere.

Deams and concrete which crashed The question, which had been

grief today to learn the full extent the tragedy with the recovery of as who suffered in the catastro-

of the Senate District of Columbia task. committee, announced that as soon as the Senate convened he would investigation of the tragedy.

The senator said he had received listrict had been violated in more than a few instances during the rush construction resulting from the rapid increase of population here after the war declaration

Government Officials Injured.

essistant postmaster general who was among the fourteen listed as seriously injured, was still making a life today at the Walter Reed Hospital. His wife and two daughters also were injured but not so seriously. Among those prominent in the list

of dead as it stood today was former Representative A. J. Barchfield, formerly of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Virginia Farraud, sister of Minister Bianchi of uatemala. Most of the dead still lay early to-

day in the basement of the nearby Christian Science Church, to which hey were removed for identification. Many of the fatally injured also were taken there later to swell the total ly the chief end of life, an end in of victims.

THE BOARD OF WORKS will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday night. Only routine matters are on the agenda.

Expect Stewart Will Get Alberta Seat

(Special To London Advertiser) Hon. Charles Stewart. minister of the interior, will be

found a seat in Alberta. It is reported the former premier of Alberta will have his opportunity in the Lethbridge constituency. The member elect. Lincoln H. Jeliffe, it is claimed, will be found a post on the board of railway com-Progressives are concerned Mr. Stewart will have an acclama-

REACHES 108 MINISTERS OF CITY PROTEST STUDENT PLAN

HARDING VOICES SORROW Pass Resolution of Investigating Committee After Keen Discussion.

MINORITY DISAGREES

Rev. John Crawford Claims Recreation Needed To Maintain School Spirit.

All discussion, investigation and controversy regarding dancing in the schools, so far as the Ministerial Alliance is concerned, came to a head this morning, when the body at a commander of the federal troops in special meeting called for the purthe district, in personal charge of the pose, adopted the resolution of the committee appointed for investigation, and named a committee to rectwenty-four hours before it could be ommend to the board of education definitely said there were no more that dancing be forbidden as a part dead or injured in the wreckage of of the social functions in connection

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, in a preamble to his report, stated that in which he was convener, had found It was believed, however, that the that the students looked upon the question of dancing from a different ng roof. A party of the rescuers cessity in order to maintain a spirit arly today had been struggling for of school fellowship and democracy. vide the necessary amount of re creation which many students are

with the roof have in many in-stances nade the rescue of the vic-doms harrowingly slow and tedious, ing for dancing contrary to the capital city was bowed in wishes of a great many of the pub-

Rev. Mr. Millson, field secretary of yesterday and last night, the Social Service Council of the the more intensely shared Methodist Church, in speaking of the rest of the country because the matter, took the stand that althe considerable number of vic- though perhaps 95 per cent of the students could come through the temptations of dancing unscathed. ent last night, said the tragedy yet there was the 5 per cent to be had left him with the "same inex- considered who would receive harm. pressible sorrow which has come to "Most decidedly I do not think that all of Washington, and which will those of us who dance are going to be sympathetically felt throughout the bow-wows," declared Mr. Millson, "but I do think that it is abso-A three-fold investigation of the lutely the duty of the 95 per cent cause and circumstances of the cel- to forego what pleasure they receive lapse of the theatre roof was in from dancing in order that tempta-prospect today. In addition to an tion may be removed from the paths When asked as to what was now ways. exhaustive inquiry ordered by the board of commissioners of the district and another to be started im
'Jazz' is to blame. There can be mediately by the grand jury. Sen- no question of properly supervising Buchanan might have done the acator Capper of Kansas, a member a dancing floor. It is an impossible

"The notoriety which the question ntroduce a resolution calling for an the press has focussed the eyes of connected with the mystery yet to be Western Ontario upon us, and it is discovered." necessary that we take a definite reports that the building code of the stand upon the subject. If we are to live up to Christian principles, we must deny the many that the few may be saved.

Opposes Resolution.

Rev. John Crawford offered the only opposition to the resolution, stating that the students of the Collegiate had been placed in a position where it was most difficult to maintain the school esprit de corps owing to the scattering of the various classes. Something was necessary to hold them together, and if they considered dancing necessary it would do less good to completely forbid it than to see that it was regarded as a legitimate amusement and properly

The report of the committee of investigation reads as follows:

"Its alarm at the modern trend in the amusements of our young people, which seems to be, for the great numbers, becoming apparentitself, instead of a factor in character-building, dissipating their main purposes for education and

work. "That this is especially true of the modern dance which makes such an attractive appeal to young folks and which is regarded by many of our citizens as most questionable and

dangerous. "It feels a just resentment against the schools lending their sanction night from injuries received last Frito a form of amusement of which day when he was knocked down and they cannot conscientiously approve, trampled on by a horse driven by and which thus weakens and breaks Albert Tremblay while sliding down down parental authority at a time a hill on Yonge street on a toboggan. when this is greatly in need of be- An inquest will be held.

ing strengthened. Eliminate Dancing.

"It therefore recommends that the board of education be recommended to consider the advisibility of eliminating the dancing from the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the New Collegiate and from subsequent official programs in the

"3 It would also request that all public institutions would set themselves as against the undue of social functions Turn to Page 2, Column 2,

Succeeds Farrar!



MARIA Jeritza, (above), the Viennese singer, who recently scored in New York as Tosca in the opera of that name, was signed today by the Metro-politan Grand Opera Company to take the place of Geraldine Farto sign up for 1922.

CLAIMS OTHERS IN POISON MYSTERY

Printer of Circulars Believes James Buchanan Not Only One Implicated.

Hamilton, Jan. 30,-Claude Mc-

Carthy, the printer who identified mystery of the poisoning of Ander-marks for posts and telegraphs, and mysterious about the case he said: "Who composed the original sample from which we printed the circulars? tual composing of the circulars, but he certainly did not do the typewrit ing for it was the work of an expert has gained through the medium of typist. No, there is someone else

> It was suggested to Mr. McCarthy that it would be a simple matter for in the papers she would have com-

"When I was in Toronto on Saturday morning," continued Mr. Mc-Carthy, James Buchanan's daughter 'I never saw daddy using a typewriter. I don't think that he

Mr. McCarthy said that he had no trouble on Saturday morning in identifying James Buchanan as the man pho placed the circular order with him although the identification had to be made over a lifeless body. "I was robbed of the best means of identification that I had," he said, "because his voice was peculiar and would have betrayed him in a minute. He had a slight accent. They said it was a Scotch accent, but I don't know about that. I would have been able to recognize that accent anywhere.

OTTAWA BOY KILLED BY HORSE WHEN SLIDING

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Ernest Kenny. aged 6, died in a local hospital last

RESIDENTS PROTEST AT

Hamilton, Jan. 30.-Some residents on the mountain near the Mount | Commerce is taking a special inter-Hamilton Hospital complain that est in the question. dressings from sores and wounds of patients are thrown out with ashes from the furnace, and besides being health. Children have been seen handling such dressings innocent of the danger of infection.

DOES NOT FAVOR DIVIDING FUND AMONG JOBLESS

County Clerk John Stewart Declares Money Needed for Deserted Wives.

MANY ARE ASSISTED HERE

Mothers Not Eligible For Pensions Helped by Association.

County Clerk John Stuart, who administers the patriotic fund for the County of Middlesex, in an interview Monday morning, declared that if the fund was used for the benefit of unemployed returned soldiers, as suggested by the A. and N. veterans, it would last for but time and would leave nothing for the wives deserted by soldiers.

In Canada, Mr. Stuart stated, there were about 700 deserted wives and mothers who were dependant on the patriotic fund and must be looked after. These were women whose husbands had left them, within six months of being discharged from the The fund for Canada was being

distributed at about the rate of a million dollars a year.

In London \$7,000 was expended in January by the association and simflar amounts were checked out each

The fund was giving assistance t about 30 deserted wives here, whose husbands, it is said, are living with other women overseas, and who never returned to Canada. Ten aged mothers, whose sons were their support, and who have since died, not eligible for pensions.

HALF BUDGET IS

budget covering the period from April, 1922, to March, 1923, totals in round numbers 288,500,000,000 marks, including 187,500,000 marks for the fulfillment of the peac treaty. Under the terms of the budget bill the minister of finance is empowered to contract a loan of 183,500,000 marks to meet non-recurring extraordinary expenditures Carthy, the printer who identified and to issue treasury bonds amount-James Buchanan as the man who left ing to 12,500,000,000 marks to strengthen temporarily the resources

> 79.000.000.000 marks It reduces the number of state employees.

Interest payments on the special

WOMAN WALKS 5 MILES IN SLEEP

Hamilton, Jan. 30 .- A strange case of sleep walking was revealed Saturwork, but he replied that in such a in a ditch about five miles from got up in her sleep, dressed herself people. municated to the police what she and started to walk home, a distance Saturday morning.

HOLDS CHILD'S WELFARE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- Holding that the welfare of the child was the para mount issue before the court, Mr. Justice Latchford, sitting in the weekly court of the supreme court of Ontario at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon, ruled that Bruce Girvan, aged nine and a half years. should continue to reside with his W. J. Girvan, Ottawa.

Beatrice B. Girvan, the boy's in a New York city commercial plant, had sought a writ of harbeas corpus to secure the custody of her son.

Electing Pontiff



THIS picture, taken at the time of the election of Pope Benedict in 1914, gives a definite idea tend the election of his successor pontiff is chosen a proclamation is read to the multitude gathered INDEMNITY CASH Copie alone his first appearance

STILL SEEKS FULL IRISH AUTONOMY

Republic Exists and Will Continue.

we have struggled for years. The debts will require about 18,000,000,- for this another form of government. tempt is being made to substitute All my efforts aim to preserve it as it is, without permitting the modification of anything essential in the constitution.

"In addition, and it is grand task, we are going to work to get the republic of Ireland recognized by foreign governments."

Mr. Buchanan to secure the services of a public stenographer for this street, was found lying unconscious the Anglo-Irish pact it would be difficult or impossible for foreign case the work would be unusual for Campbellville. She had been visiting governments to recognize the Irish a stenographer and the matter would in Campbellville and had expected to republic, to which Mr. de Valera rebe stamped so indelibly in her mind start for home Saturday morning, plied: "The pact in question is as that the minute she read of the case Shortly after midnight on Friday, she yet only a project, not raffied by the Until Ireland has decided on this subject, I consider the arguof about thirty miles. She had not ment null and void. In the near wakened when found in the ditch future-date has not yet been fixedthe men and women of Ireland will vote and thus make known their sentiments on the agreement pro posed by England. That general elec tion will decide the fate of Ireland."

WESTERN FARM HELP

TO GET \$35 AND BOARD

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 29 .- At a meeting of a farmers' club inaugurated here Friday night it was decided to fix the scale of farm hands' wages for 1922 at \$35 a month with paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. board, and to decide upon threshing ants rates only when it became possible to make a rough estimate of yields mother, who is now a stenographer and prices. The club will endeavour to foster co-operation in the matter of wages between the three prairie

Will Encourage Scientific Research Among Londoners In view of the fact that London others who are interested or likely

has already been discussed and a dustry." While this is not quite cor-small committee has been appointed rect. it is said however, that the ina disgusting sight are a menace of to consider the proposition further dustrial interests have indeed apparwill be invited manufacturers or available

is considered as a community somewhat backward in taking advantage
of the many scientific discoveries

To become so.

At the recent initial gathering the members consulted with leading scientific and analytic chemists of the grain in store was 4,177,694 bushels.

est in the question.

London's position in this respect which did without science and in
meeting that London "was a city In the United States lake ports, which did without science and indecreases are shown in wheat, oats meeting at an early date at which such opportunities as have been of 227,679 bushels and rye, 29,127

LEADS SERVICE OF PRAISE FOR SON'S RELEASE

Rev. James Bullock Preaches Thanksgiving Sermon in Hamilton A.M.E. Church.

GRATEFUL TO CANADA

White-Haired Minister Finds Text in Story of Daniel and Lions.

Hamilton, Jan. 30 .- Speaking yes terday afternoon in the A. M. E. church, at a service of thanksgiving for the release of his son, Matthew Bullock, Rev. Jas. Bullock drew attention to a fact, which he regarded as a particular act of providence.

he had been unable to continue his he had been unable to continue his KIWANIANS HEAR to illness. Every October he would have to consign himself to couches, fireside chairs and beds until well on in April and leave the care of his flock to other hands. This winter in a most strange way, he seemed to have returned to normal health just when his services were required for the protection of his son. So far he had not been compelled to miss a service until coming up to Canada last Monday.

pressive and picturesque climax to boys' work, Y.M.C.A., addressed the selections such as marking the best ess that makes him appear far

was almost inaudible, he said:

on the wall and the miraculous es-cape of Daniel from the lions' den. Boys' work was on a constructive racing tips within the last Eamonn de Valera Declares more youthful speaker. Bullock, in coming generations.

thanks to the Canadian people and farewell to the members, this would be remembered by colored to meet all the members at once.

years that I have ever touched can- who are governed by the act. adian soil," he added. "If it's any better farther on than it is here PLAN BUT TWO CAMERA I want to go on."

In conclusion Mr. Bullock appealed to the congregation to look "Stay away from the card table, the gambling den and the ball

WILL STAGE 120-MILE DOG RACE

Berlin, N.H., Jan. 30.-The snow-White Mountain country will provide the course and four teams of huskies the contestants for a 120-mile dog race beginning here next Thursday. The contest will take three days. will carry with it the eastern championship.

In the running will be dogs of both Canada and the United States, among them Eskimo dogs that are descendants of those which took Peary to the

GRAIN IN STORAGE IN CANADA DECREASES

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- According to reurns received at the Dominion Buring Jan. 20, 1922, the quantity of company had \$40,000,000 actually i grain in store at the different eleva-sight before undertaking recent expen follows: Wheat, 3,869,849 bushels; oats, 362,434 bushels; barley, 184,478 bushels, and rye 7,958 bushels.

that have been made from time to time, along the lines of industrial amilton, Jan. 30.—Some residents

Scientific and analytic chemists of the grain in stote was 1,111,394 business, city, and discussed the use of chemistry as it relates to industry in The bulk of the former was made up of wheat and corn, viz., 1,002,085 and corn London. of wheat and corn, viz., 1,002,085 and The claim was made during the 2,284,234 bushels, respectively.

The United States Atlantic

Elected Director Senator to Direct Destiny of Northern Life Assurance

Company of Canada.



HON. ARCHIBALD B. McCOIG.

SENATOR Archibald B. McCoig of Chatham was today elected a director of the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada to fill the vacancy caused by the death of N. H. Stevens, president of the Canada Flour Mills Company of Chatham.

ley, Gives Luncheon Address.

L. Buckley, national secretary of the Bullock case, which has excited Boys' work, 1.M.C.A., auditection to be boys' work, 1.M.C.A., auditection to boys' wor James Bullock is 59 years of in the Tecumseh house. The secreage, while-haired and with a feeble-tary has just returned from a trip older. Rising to preach the sermon, achoss Canada in connection with the in a weak, shaky voice, that at times work being done by the Y.M.C.A. and bidding racing selections to be pubstated that he had found that the lished by newspapers or dopesheets chief difficulty now was not a matter the end of my great anxiety, I would of getting the men of the country inrather be on my knees in solicitude terested in boys' work, that had al- on the grounds that according to the to my God and thanksgiving to you ready been done, but that it was ne-people for saving my boy? ready been done, but that it was ne-cessary to give guidance to that work fraud. Mr. Bullock took as his text the so that it was done properly at words, "Give God Time." and com-pared the fight to save his son from boys' work in the last few years had to the attention of the department the Carolina mob, with the period in been remarkable, said the speaker, which is determined that they must the Old Testament of the handwriting and the life of the average Canadian cease.

As he went on his fervor overcame building for the future of Canadian months. One circular printed this his weakness and his sermon became manhood, without better boys Canada month has tabooed the "Bink Un," the impassioned oration of a much could not get better men for the and a racing sheet from across the

the Barton street jail, waiting to be Mr. Buckley declared that he was printed in Baltimore was eliminated delivered to the Carolina authorities, not here to organize or promote any- from the Canadian mails. was as Daniel thrust to the lions, thing new in the way of work among and the same heavenly power that the boys but rather to see that that them." said Inspector MacLean, re-

"My policy in Ireland permit the return of his son to After luncheon, the members in many publications which carried charge of boys, gave repo Thanks Canadians.

Mr. Bullock interspersed his adboys during the last few months. Rev. Hard To Detect dress with emphatic expressions of T. S. Roy gave a short address of to Rev. Mr. Howell, who, he said, the last time that he will be able folks far and wide, through his Principal Beale, of the Technical strenuous fight to save an unknown school, gave a report on the number negro from a terrible fate.

"This is the first time in my 55 classes provided for the adolescents

MEN AT ROYAL WEDDING

only to their Heavenly Father. "Turn London, Jan. 30 .- (Canadian Pres neither to the right nor to the left," Cable) .- Full details of the arrangements for the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles on Feb. 28 are likely to be announced when King George returns to London within the next few days.

Westminster Abbey consider that the admission of two photographers to the Abbey for the royal wedding should be sufficient to satisfy the desires of the press photographers. The latter, however, do not regard this as adequate, as they have had visions of erecting formidable apparatus in the Abbey for taking flashlights for the "movies" and

BOOST VALUE OF B. C. MINE TO \$80,000,000

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 29.-Striking o large new body of ore in the famous Premier Mine at Stewart, B. C., has increased the value of the property to \$80,000,000, according to messages re ceived here tonight from Stewart. expressed surprise at the estimate. I eau of Statistics for the week end- has been known for some time that the tors throughout Canada has decreas ditures. The Guggenheims and Presi-ed by 4,424,738 bushels, made up as dent W. R. Wilson of the Crow's Nest Coal Company control the mine.

ENDEAVOR TO STAY FARM FORECLOSURES

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.-In an effort to assist the farmers who be-cause of stringent financial times are Highest, 26; lowest, 15. unable to meet interest on mortgages the provincial government has made of financial institutions doing business within the province with a view to prevent foreclosures. Co-operation with the government by the com- than in any other country and prepare an agenda for another antly being a trifle tardy in seizing board ports show decreases in wheat panies, cabinet ministers said yesterday, had been obtained in many

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR TO TAKE ACTION

PRICE, THREE CENTS

D. J. MacLean Declares Newspapers Containing Selections Cannot Be Mailed.

PROMISES QUICK ACTION

Will Clamp Lid Tight On Early Morning Newspaper.

Disregarding common decency and the best interests of the youths of the city, a London morning newskings," continues to publish camou the postal authorities have decided MacLean, district postal inspector.

OF BOYS' WORK It was pointed out to the inspector that despite the condemnation of practically every minister of London. the paper in question has continued to publish racing "tips," which in veigle youths of the district to rashly bet their money in vain hopes of "making a killing." However, when the condemnation was at its height, some ten days ago the paper hesit ated to brazenly continue open pub selection (1), the next best (2), and

Order Forbids "Selections."

Inspector MacLean states that an order has been issued expressly, forin this surreptitious manner. He asserts that the order forbids the

third ban on mail matter carrying

"We will go into the matter with Paris, Jan. 30.—In a statement to the Echo de Paris, Eamonn de had saved Daniel of old had saved which had already been undertaken, ferring to the publishers of the his son. The power of God was too was properly carried out before London morning newspaper. When the Echo de Paris, Eamonn de

Hard To Detect Methods. However, such is the technique he gamblers, armed with an intri-

cate vocabulary and hosts of wily chemes, that it became a serious task for the postal authorities of Canada to detect their methods and clamp the lid on tight. For this reason, delay has been experienced in the department's action, but undoubtedly within the next few days, Western Ontario's youth will no onger be menaced by "racing tips," published under various guises, now that the main source for the district, has been scrutinized by 1.1spector MacLean, who promises im mediate action

The Weather

FORECASTS. Northeast and east winds; fair today and Tuesday; not much change in ten

perature.

The disturbance which was near Capé Hatteras on Saturday morning has moved out to the Atlantic, and presure is light over the continent, except lear the South Pacific coast.

The weather has been fair and tem-Maritime Provinces, while in the West has turned colder, with light loca

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



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night Highest, 34; lowest, 11. The official temperatures for the 12

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.72. Today-8 a.m., 29.77.

are held by more men in France First mention of natural gas was

made in 1667 in a letter to the Royal Society of England.