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# MANY PAPERS WANTED COULD NOT WHEN WHITNEY-HANNA CHARGES WERE PROBED

Deputy Attorney - General Cartwright Testifies as to Fiat.

# Warden Gilmour, of Central Prison, Also Gives Evidence as to Contracts.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 29. - An air of intense interest pervaded the reception room in the Parliament Buildings today when the committee on privileges and elections started the investigation into the Proudfoot charges against Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J.

There was a fair sprinkling of spectators, along with general cabinet ministers. Mr. W. H. Dewart, K. C., appeared for Mr. Proudfoot, along with Mr. J. W. Elliott, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K C., and Mr. W. N. Ferguson appeared for the other side of the case. Hon, W. J. Hanna was a looker

The proceedings consisted largely in filing exhibits in the shape of depart mental correspondence, and more less intelligent explanations of now certain papers could not be found, papers which may or may not be of

much interest. Mr. S. A. Armstrong, assistant pro vincial secretary, was the first wit-ness. He identified a number of documents dealing with the contract with Taylor, Scott & Co. Mr. Armstrong was unable to produce the original contract and other documents in connection with the matter.

The tenders and bonds in reference to the contracts for underfeed stokers were placed in as exhibits, and Mr. J. R. Cartwright, deputy attorney-general, tollowed Mr. Armstrong.

Appointed Solicitor.

Mr. Cartwright confirmed the state. pointed solicitor for the Government in the litigation with Taylor, Scott & when the fiat was granted in conright filed under the fiat was dated Feb. 24, 1911. He was unable to remember going over the account of Taylor, Scott & Co. before payment

To Mr. Wallace Nesbitt Mr. Cart-wright explained that he had been a deputy attorney-general since 1889. Recommends Fiat.

The method of granting a flat had been uniform during his term of office. He always examined petitions for fiats with great care and their interests necessitatd some delay. From his examination of the papers in the claim he had advised the Attorney-General that while I think the claim is greatly exaggerated, I would recommend that a fiat be granted.

No minister of the Government ever converted or brought pressure to bear upon him to influence his recommen-To Mr. Nesbitt the deputy attorney

general said that the flat would prob ably not have been granted except upon his recommendations. "It is quite apparent from your memorandum that you were the mov-

'And you never heard of anything except what is in the petition as it is on its face?"
"No."

"So if you found anything in the charge that this fiat, of which you were the initial machinery—is that

'Yes," interrupted Mr. Cartwright. "Was obtained illegally, corruptly, and improperly, is a lie?"
"It is absolutely untrue as far as I

Mr. Dewart Objects. Mr. Dewart objected on the ground that it was something which the committee should say.

"No, I want the evidence of an," continued Mr. Nesbitt.
"And the fiat could not be issued, and would not issue, except upon your

"It was not likely," thought the wit-"Can I find in that charge that, in

reference to the obtaining of that fiat, there were unlawful, corrupt and improper acts on the part of Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna—what do you say?" "I say it is absolutely false."

re-examination Mr. Dewart sought to learn from Mr. Cartwright that he had gone over some memorandum of accounts by which the amount of the claim was made up. Mr. Nesbitt objected that Mr. Dewart was not following the rules of evi-

PREMIER and Provincial Secretary, charges against whom were begun before committee this morning.





# NANTEL, COCHRANE, ROCHE TO RESIGN, SAYS LE DEVOIR

Major Currie, of Simcoe, Named for Minister of Railways-Arthur Meighen May Succeed Dr.

Roche.

health.

Meighen, member for

appointment to this office yet.

[Canadian Press.]

ewspaper owned and edited by Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, and political affairs, today states that Hon. Bruno Nantel, minister of inland revenue; Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister ment that Mr. A. M. Stewart was ap- of railways, and Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior, will resign their portfolios in the Borden cabinet at nection with the claim. The petition of the end of the session to assume other "important positions."

LeDevoir says that Mr. Nantel will of the settlement was made, as stated real, may succeed Mr. Nantel as minister of inland revenue. Mr. Cochrane, who, though he has

British Immigrants.

Furnishing the Homes at

Cost Price.

A meeting of the Charities Organiza-

ions will be held in the city hall this af-

Sheriff Cameron and Lieut .- Col. Gart-

hore are moving spirits in the new

work, and will make several suggestions

that will be accepted by the meeting in

all probability. While the local people

realize that the newcomers are not in

destitute circumstances or any state ap-

proaching that they think that there

would give the recent arrivals all the

While neither of the gentlemen men-

tioned made any definite statement as to what suggestions they would make, it is

anderstood that a subscription will be

made towards purchasing furniture from the factories for the immigrants and

furnishing the new homes at cost price.

The businessmen of the city realize

will be decreased to a considerable ex-

tent by the influx of men from the old

country, and it is expected that the ap-

the scarcity of labor in this city

his city from the old country.

ssistance possible

peal for assistan

For Squealing On Gangsters

Rosenthal Was Murdered-Police Pounce

Upon All Gangmen Concerned.

The Prime Minister would also like to secure Hon. W. J. Hanna, of the

Ontario Government, but is opposed in this by Sir James Whitney Winston Churchill went to Germany the throats of this and other big lines," with the King and Queen to attend the said one of the city's foremost busibecome judge. L. T. Marechal, Mont- would arrive at some scheme to re- line from St. Thomas and London to a new light. All were free to admit her husband marriage of the Kaiser's daughter, he nessmen. noughts unnecessary, and allow of that the road, the Grand Trunk will build

not popular in the House, will be sent

be succeeded by Major Currie, member

Portage la

# administered his depar ment well, is House. GET TOGETHER TO HELP NEWCOMERS FROM OLD LAND

Charities' Organization to Con-Rumored in London That sider Means of Aiding Austrian Troops Are Already Marching.

Plan May Be Proposed for Government Greatly Dissatisfied Mr. Fred C. Evans, Lost For Over Failure of London Conference.

[Canadian Press.]

ternoon at 4 o'clock to consider what in the stock exchange here this aftermethods would be best to pursue in order noon that Austrian troops had entered give assistance to the large number of Montenegro. No confirmation was obnmigrants that are arriving daily in tainable.

> AUSTRIA ANGERED. [Canadian Press.]

Vienna, April 29. - It is understood that the Austro-Hungarian Government is dissatisfied with the failure of the conference of the ambassashould be a committee of citizens that dors in London of the European powers to unite in decisive action against preparations for independent action. Exchanges of views are proceeding between Austria-Hungary, Gremany, and Italy.

> OVATION FOR PRINCE. [Canadian Press.]

Cettinje, Montenegro, April 29. -Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro was received with an ovation upon his arrival here today to hand over to King Help Asked for Nicholas the keys of the fortress of Scutari. The formal ceremony was greeted with salvos of cheers from the excited crowds.

The members of the royal family, aferwards marched in procession to the

REV. JAS. O'LOANE IS DEAD AT GUELPH

Year.

[Canadian Press.]

Guelph, April 29.—Rev. James S. O'Loane, S. J., passed quietly away at James Jesto. one of the prisoners, and entered the priesthood in 1887. He was severely beaten by the officer who returned to Guelph in 1888, and for fifcaught him. The police say that teen years had charge of outlying "Guinea Sam," another prisoner, was points of Guelph. His health began mediate vicinity heard the shots and pounced upon five men whom they nection with the mirder of another has been at St. Joseph's Hospital, He member of the gant under similar was appointed rector at Guelph in circumstances,

# FIVE ROADS READY TO USE LINE IF NOT ELECTRIFIED

Believed That Annual Rental of \$10,000 Might Be Secured.

Business Men May Offer to Operate L. & P. S. R. on Paying Basis.

Feeling the certainty that the property-owners of London are not in favor of spending a million dollars of their money on the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, and realizing that there should be an alternative proposal for municipal peration with steam, failing a lease of the road on satisfactory terms, a number of leading businessmen are discussing the possibility of organizing a company to manage the railway for the city, and to make it a paying proposition for the city.

These gentlemen feel that as far as ossible effort has been made to shut the railway companies out of securing the line, and that while London might secure all the companies and make a handsome sum out of running rights, as present there is not much likelihood of securing more than one of the roads if any at all, in case the road is elec-

Five Big Railroads. It is believed by these businessmen nat if the city took over the road and ecured a commission of businessmen o manage it, that at least five rail-

vays could be secured to take running ights. These companies would be: Michigan Central. Canadian Northern,

Pere Marquette. Grand Trunk. Wabash.

It is confidently believed that these Montreal, April 29.—LeDevoir, the to Washington as the agent of the live companies could be secured if the Canadian Government. He is likely to road were run with steam, and the sum oad were run with steam, and the sum of \$50,000 could be turned into the city for Simcoe.

Mr. Roche will resign because of ill-centage of the rebuilding of the road-His successor may be Arthur bed and part of the upkeep. One of the lines could be secured to give a 30cent excursion fare to Port Stanley Mr. Borden has not decided on an and provide ample coaches. An agreement for freight charges would be enered into.

Road Would Pay.

"We can get the Grand Trunk to use this line if we go about it sensibly, and LeDevoir yesterday stated that when do not try to force electrification down the Lake Erie for its coal, and I am defin-Canadian contribution of three Dread- itely assured that if the city electrifies measure being withdrawn from the a line and enter into competition, not only in coal, but in freight as well. We can get five railroads, perhaps six, to pay us a good rental, and this would be the most satisfactory disposition of the whole thing. The city could more than break even on this scheme, while n electrification it is doomed to meet vith an appalling failure. Some of he best men in London, those who employ many men, and have a big interest at stake, feel that they should get together and discuss the matter at once, and it is likely that a meeting will be called within a short time."

# MISSING MAN IS IN TORONTO

Several Days, Was Seen by Londoners.

## London, April 29. — A rumor spread HEALTH HAS BEEN POOR

Fred C. Evans, proprietor of the Evans House, Pottersburg, until the ecent fire, was located in Toronto or Monday night by Londoners, who reported to Mr. Evans' father-in-law, Mr. Edwin Barrell, 877 Waterloo street. Mr Evans had been missing for several days, and his relatives were alarmhis bank account and the insurance secured after the burning of the hotel. Several Londoners saw Mr. Evans in ers to unite in decisive action against Toronto Monday, and one of them got Montenegro, and is continuing its into touch with Mr. Barrell at once, after learning that he had disappear-Mr. Evans has been in Toronto for three or four days visiting with riends there.

Mr. Barrell will go to Toronto today and endeavor to locate his son-in-law Members of the family state that Mr. Evans has been in poor health recently. He had been greatly worried since the fire that destroyed the hotel.

# Destitute Family

Owing to the imprisonment of Thos. Burdette, of West London, the family athedral, the queen and each of the adies giving her arm to a wounded stances. There are eight children in the family, six of them under 11 years of age, and the mother is in a delicate state of health. Two of the boys are Berry, picked up a rowboat in Lake helping by doing odd jobs, but the family is in great need. The Charities Erie containing part of a kit of car-Organization has interested itself in penter's tools. Towed to Port Stanthe case, and Inspector Sanders says ley, it was found to be the boat used they will be grateful for any aid the public may give.

# THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE. Forecasts.

perature.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours prebious to 8 a.m. Stations. Clear

# ACCUSES BANKERS' ASSN. OF CLOSING BANK WHILE IT WAS STILL SOLVENT

Mr. Rainsville Makes Serious Charges Before Banking Committee-Hon. Mr. White Succeeds in Deferring Inquiry.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 29. — When the bank-ng and commerce committee resumed today Mr. Rainville, the French-Cana-dian member for Chambly-Vercheres. informed the committee that he desired an investigation to be held into the circumstances surrounding the failure of the Bank of St. Hyacinthe and into the actions of the Canadian Bankers' Association in relation there-

Mr. Rainville averred that the association had virtually forced the bank to close their to close its doors. He declared that Rainville stoutly. abuse of power and that there had been conspiracy in connection with the failure. The hank ha coid that the failure. the failure. The bank, he said, had

Mr. Rainville suggested that a committee consisting of four or five members of the banking and commerce

replied, stating that he had submitted he accusation to Secretary Knight, who would report. "We will not take any action in the

natter," said Hon. Mr. White, "until e have received the report,' Some discussion in connection with he charge took place.
"What power," asked Mr. White, has the association to close

bank?" "I can prove that the secretary of the association compelled the directors to close their doors," replied Mr.

the failure. The bank, he said, had been solvent when its doors were member for Chambly-Vercheres. "You allege conspiracy?" asked Mr.

White. "I do," said Mr. Rainville. committee be appointed to make a that two days after the bank closed thorough investigation of the matter. the Bank of Montreal was in posses-

Referred to Bankers.

Hon. W. T. White informed Mr.
Rainville that he had sent the written charge to President Wilkie, of the Bankers' Association. Mr. Wilkie had

Aged Husband of Child Bride Relinquishes Her to Another and Poses As Her Father-All Placed Under Arrest and Held by Immigration Authorities.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Second street rooming-house. They are stowed her affections upon Lawlor. now being held by the immigration au-When arrested, Mrs. Chantrey and to go to Detroit, and Chantrey says he thorities.

thorities, and it is probable that they will be sent back to Canada. May and December. According to the story subscribed to by all three, Chantrey, who is 50 years of age, married Pearl Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of 643 William street, London. She was then 15 years of age, and seemed to be

he was three times her age when the eremony took place. They went to Southampton to live, band. This she is said to have refused and then to Goderich. Some time ago the girl returned to her parents' home in London, claiming that her husband was drinking. He admits this to have been the cause of their separation.

Girl Meets Lawlor.

jator, and they fell in love almost at Detroit, April 29 .- A case of romantic once, according to their admissions. lements involving three persons from Recently Chantrey returned to London ondon, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and went to the home of his wife's par-Chantrey and William Lawlor, came to ents. He maintained that he still the aftention of the Detroit police when loved her passionately, although he the trio were arrested last night in a says he recognized that she had be-A Strange Relation.

Lawlor wer posing as man and wife, and Chantrey was making out that he was the girl's father. They presented the famous "triangle" of matrimony in father of the girl, and that Lawlor was the father of the girl, and that Lawlor was the father of the girl, and that Lawlor was brought into the room. the circumstance of the case to the au- could not leave the girl, and that he skull. was even willing that Lawlor should be caused by one blow?" asked the be known as her husband rather than o again separate from her.

Mrs. Pearl Chantrey told the authorities that she was anxious to get divorce in order that she could marry lawlor, and that it was too expensive

A Fine Looking Girl. wholly in love with Chantrey, although She is a fine, buxom, blonde girl of will return to Canada with her hus-

border, and investigated with the re- shortly after 8 o'clock. sult that it was discovered that the girl's husband was living with her as your a her father. It is likely they will be torney legged, moving-picture machine oper- sent back to London.

Montreal, Charles Warran's implement

shop, Ritz's implement shop, Ogilvie's

elevator, and six dwelling houses, be-

An attempt was made to dynamite

one of the buildings in order to save

The King Edward Hotel caught fire

several times, but with hard work was

sides several other small buildings.

# LOSS WILL TOTAL \$300,000 IN FIRE AT GRETNA, MANITOBA

Half the Town Is Burned Down, Blaze Still in Progress But Is Now Under Control—Little Insurance Carried.

[Canadian Press.] Greina, Man., April 29.-Fire broke out in C. Piper's office about 6 o'clock last night, and with a high wind blow-

ing soon burned down about 50 per of the business places of the the bank of Montreal, but the effort ed for his safety, as he has more than town. The first to burn was the post-failed. \$2,400 on his person, the amount of office. From there the flames swept to a butcher shop owned by H. Hellof, burn-saved. The Queen's Hotel had a naring the telephone office, H. Riez's office, row escape. Some of the buildings were Schimnowski's harness shop, B. Ew- covered by insurance. The loss will art's printing office, Coblentz's general reach \$300,000. The fire is still burnstore, L. Erks' drug store, Bank of ing, but thought to be under control.

# BE DROWNED

Rowboat Picked Up Near Port But Consider That Saw He Was Using Stanley Contained His Tools.

THE DRAGGING

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by the men working on the new breakwater. The remainder of the tools were found on the end of the pier. The tools belonged to Joseph Schreck, of Buffalo, aged 50, foreman of the carpenters' gang working on the break-Toronto, April 29—3 a.m. Water, who is missing. He was in the habit of going early to prepare work for his men, and was last seen at 6 for his men, and was last seen at 6 water, who is missing. He was in the for his men, and was last seen at 6 a.m. Monday. It is supposed he overhighest and balanced the boat, slipped into the water and was drowned. Grappling is now going on for the body.

## RELEASE EXTENDED.

[Canadian Press.] April 29.—The release icense of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was today extended for a week as the result of a way jail and an official doctor.

## WORKMAN MAY | Cox Boy's Death Was Accidental; Jury's Decision

Was Not Properly Guarded.

The verdict of the jury which inquired into the death of Maurice Cox, the boy who received fatal injuries at the struck the blow, between the crown LAKE boy who received tatal injuries at the struck the blow, bettern the attorney and counsel for defence, the attorney and counsel for defence, the attorney and the doctor said inquest conducted by Coroner Mac- question was put, and the doctor said Laren at the police station on Mon-St. Thomas, April 29. Yesterday the day night, was to the effect that the remark. fishing tug Hattie Berry, Captain Wm. injuries were accidentl, but that the accident would not have occurred had the saw he was using been properly guarded. The verdict read in part:
"We believe that the deceased in a moment of forgetfulness reached over the said saw with his left arm, but if then called. He had not visited the the said saw had ben properly guarded the said accident would not have occurred.

Three witnesses gave evidence - H. Strangerman, an employee at the fac tiry, Factory Inuspector Harry Clark, and Jacob Harris, who arrived on the seene following the accident. Inspector Clark stated that he had not had any complaints to make on his visits to the

Big Seizure of Looves.-Inspector Me-Callum seized 640 loaves of bread from the wagons of four local bakers this morning, all of which when weighed in the reply. ots of ten loaves each was found to be very much under weight. One baker contributed 230 loaves, another 160, a "Oh, they third 90 and a fourth 150. The bread will ing serious." visit to her of the governor of Hollo- be distributed among the local charitable institution.

# BROKE EASILY

Doctors Say Dead McKillop Farmer Had Very Thin Bones.

# INQUEST OPENED IN SEAFORTH CASE

Two Wounds Could Easily Be Caused by Single Blow. Says Physician.

[By Our Own Man.]

Seaforth, April 29.—Dr. Charles Mc-Kay, a physician of Seaforth, who was called to attend Hugh Gordon, the murdered man, told at the inquest today of going with Dr. Ross on the evening of Wednesday, April 23. Mr. Gordon was lying on a bed with his nead slightly raised. His breathing was irregular, as was his pulse, and

his skin cold. When they arrived, according to Dr. McKay, the only marks or bruises were on the right side of the head about the ear, which was a slight bruise. The ear was purple. About the ear was a wound a quarter of an inch in length, and a little to the side of it was another wound about the same length. On pressing these wounds clots blood and brain oozed from one of

Every Effort Failed. "We thought that possibly we would be able to lift the bone off the brain, and I made an incision," said Dr. Mc-Kay. Later we lifted out four pieces of skull, and the blood clots had torn the brain tissues. He had been bleeding from the nose, mouth and ears. We saw him an hour later, and the operation did not seem to have helped him, He was sinking then."

"What would bleeding from ose, the mouth and orifice of the ear ndicate?" asked the crown attorney. "That the base of the skull was inared," was the reply

"What would you infer that the inury had been caused by?" was the "By a hard, round substance," was

The Bar Produced. At this point the bar of iron with which the blow was struck was

speak of two wounds in the

Would you say that they crown attorney.
"Yes, I do," was the reply. "Was Mr. H. Gordon conscious when you were there?" asked the coroner.
"No, he showed no signs of it," said

In answer to a question of R. S. Hays, counsel for the defence, Dr. Mc-Kay admitted that Hugh Gordon's 19, and the authorities hope that she skull was exceptionally thin, and that the blow was not a glancing one.

Dr. Ross, of Seaforth, who was first called to attend the injured man, was The immigration authorities became next called. He told of being called suspicious when the three crossed the to see him on the evening of April 22,

"What conditions did you find on your arrival?" asked the crown at-

"I found him in bed, bleeding profusely from the wounds on the scalp, and in a semi-conscious condition," said witness. "His breathing was regular and his pulse quite full, and strong at that time. I saw him the following morning after 9 o'clock, when he was unconscious. At the time his breathing and pulse were both involuntary. saw him again in the afternoon about 5 o'clock. At that time Dr. McKay was with me. He was in a comatose

condition then." "The first time you were there, you said, he understood what you said to him. Did he say anything?" asked Mr. Seager.

"No, only that he had a pain in his head and in his stomach. He was in no condition to make an ante-mortem statement," was the reply.

No. I did not.' "Did anyone say anything about the

Struck By a Bar. "Yes. When I went in, I asked if he was kicked by a horse, and someone said, 'Worse than that; he was struck with a bar of iron.' I don't know who made the statement. Drs. Ross and Burrows, who made

the post-mortem examination, both gave as their opinion that death was the result of a blow on the head, and from no other cause. In answer to a question as to the nature of the wound, and what caused it, Dr. Ross replied that a heavy blow, delivered from in front by possibly a

piece of iron. He pointed out, however, that the dead man's skull was exceedingly thin. After a considerable argument as to the right to ask if anyone said who that someone said Robbie did it.

Dr. F. J. Burrows was the next called. He helped Dr. Ross to make the postmortem, and his testimony corroborated that of Dr. Ross. Hugh Gordon's family physician, patient till after the other physicans

had been called, so could say nothing bout the wounds. Miss Christina Gordon, sister of the ead man, was then called. 'What dispositioned man was your rother?" asked the crown attorney, fter several preliminary questions. "He was quick-tempered but never violent," was the reply. "None of his

children ever got a strap from him. He was good to them all."
"How did he treat Robert?" was the next question. "Always the same as the rest," was

"Did you ever hear them have any quarrels?" "Oh, they had little spats, but noth-

"Was it possible that Robert was in (Continued on Page Eleven.)

### New York, April 29.—Suspected of Kelly band of gangsters, of which 'squealing" to the district attorney, Jerry Maida, known as "Jerry the picion, however, and that he was was pastor of the Church of Our Lady, Lunchman," met his appointed death thought to be revealing the gang's Guelph, until his health broke down early today. He was shot down by gangsters who sent five bullets into

Jerry the Lunchman Killed

The shooting occurred only a couple of blocks away from the scene of the nearby. murder of Herman Rosenthal last July but the gunmen had less luck than the Rosenthal murder crew. Five policemen who were in the im-mediate vicinity heard the shots and

[Canadian Press.]

solice allege that the men circumstances.

they caught are members of the Paul Jerry was an adherent. They say that throw revolvers away and three of Montreal, in 1876. He taught for a

Jerry had recently fallen under sus- St. Joseph's Hospital early today. He None of the men caught were armed, last year. He was born in Waterloo in but witnesses said they had seen them 1854, and entered the novitiate, near throw revolvers away and three the guns were found in a garbage can time in St. Mary's College, Montreal,

# Riddled With Bullets Near the Spot Where Herman Had Been in III Health For Over a

# TROUBLE BREWING BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO