Advertiser's requirement is a man

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LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Admits He Has Been Misled

in Employees Engaged.

ANOTHER HIRED GORDON

Operator Who Accepted Bribe

Was Taken On

Again.

Toronto, May 16 .- Provincial In-

spector J. A. Ayearst, one of the officers responsible for the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance

Act, was the chief witness before the

public accounts committee of the

engaged thugs, criminals and ex-convicts" as O. T. A. operators.

Mr. Ayearst stated that he neve

ngaged an ex-convict if he knew it,

though he admitted that several

ears ago he had engaged a man

named Slavin as an operator after

he had been convicted of bootleg-

ging. He denied several portions of

H. H. McCutcheon's evidence of wit-

ness engaging men whom he knew to

have been previously convicted of

The case of Lloyd Gordon, who

admitted he received \$600 to leave

Kitchener, where he was to have

given evidence against persons ac-

cused of being bootleggers, went to

Regina, and about six months afterwards returned to Toronto, to be re-

engaged by the department, was the

Mr. Ayearst said he had not en

gaged Gordon when he came back

no work for him around there. I

was E. D. L. Hammond who re-er

gaged him. The witness understood

against A. Corrian. He did not un-

derstand why a man of Gordon a record had been engaged. He would

Mr. Ayearst said he believed Cor

rian had been an honest official and

refused to believe the occusations

Corrian was with the department

for years. He emphasized that both

under the Drury government, and the

he had been misled occasionally and

SHIP, MAKES MAIDEN TRIP

Former Bismarck, Displacing 55,003

arrangements had been made to give

the new empress of the seas a trium

phal entry to the harbor.

The Majestic, which is of 56,003

tons displacement, is not only the largest, but probably the speediest

passenger ship now affoat. She has a

limbered up her officers and officials

tions commission. She was then con-

verted to an oil-burner, made more

Perth Amboy, N. J., May 16 .- The

white lead department of the United Lead Company's plant here was

destroyed by fire early today, with an estimated damage of \$1,500,000,

The blaze, which for a time threaten-

ed to spread to the factory of the

United States Cartridge Company 150

feet distant, was brought under con-

Perth Amboy fire department aided

by scores of volunteers.

LEAD PLANT

luxurious and named the Majestic.

FIRE DESTROYS

of the line believe she will get at

that he was in league with the boot

not have permitted is

leggers.

but instead told him there would i

cause of considerable questioning.

He denied emphatically

legislature today.

# DENY HIRING CRIMINALS TO ENFORCE O.T.A.

## Fears U.S. Stand Sounds Death Knell of Hague Conference AYEARST SAYS EMPLOYED ONE

# CONCERNED FOR FUTURE PLANS

Express Disappointment At Not Receiving Favorable Reply.

LLOYD GEORGE HOPEFUL

Believes Refusal Will Not Be Considered As Final Declaration.

May 16.—Prime Ministe David Lloyd George does not feel it as indicated this afternoon that America's refusal to participate in he commission to sit at The Hague on Russian affairs is her final word, is the document indicates great inter est by United States in Russia's y is regarded as one forming a asis for further correspondence. Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy,

The Hague, expressed great Great disappointment at the deci ence circles, as the belief

been forming here that nited States was ready to join the ther powers in dealing with Russia's "The only real difference between Genoa and The Hague, as the latter was projected," said a leading Brit-

sh delegate today, "was the par-icipation of the United States at The Hague. Now that the United States has refused the invitation I should be possible to solve at The Hague through a commission of ex-perts the problems which statesmen. entiaries and experts ted States should prove leath blow to The Hague meeting."
When announcement of the delination of the Washington Governas conveyed to the French delegation keen disappointment was

nt in Russian communism,

#### WILL CAUSE DISAPPOINTMENT. IN

conference at The Hague will cause say later on. That's all I can tell This is taken to mean that the reat disappointment in many quar-you just now." mayor believes are here, where it was strongly Detectives Tom Bolton and Harry soon fade away. here, where it was strongly noped that the Allies' invitation would Down made a pilgrimage to the east he accepted.

News of the declination came too late for the morning newspapers, which feature dispatches from their orrespondents at Genoa encouraging the expectation of a favorable reply. one or two going so far as to assert lefinitely that the United States ambassador to Italy had told Foreign Minister Schanzer the United States had accepted.

The Times and Daily Mail, both of which have been hostile to the Genoa conference, editorially declare that ent upon United States participation.

U. S. DECLINES. WASHINGTON, May 15

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#### The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today-Light to moderate winds; fine Wednesday-Mostly fair and warm:



TEMPERATURES. in London during the 24

Highest, 71: lowest, 18. Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 29.25.

## London, District 14, I.O.O.F. Officers



I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

LOCAL Grand Lodge represent atives, left to right-Harry Cle-Ments, P.G. Forest City Lod ge, No. 38, incoming D. D. G. M.: W. G. R. Bartram, Dominion Eo dge, No. 48, grand warden of Grand Lodge of Ontario, and W. A. McRoberts, Eureka Lodge, No. 30, present D. D. G. M.

## CHIEF RETICENT TREAT RAILWAY ON ROBBERIES MOTION AS JOKE

Locate More Loot in City.

Alleged Thief Presented Mayor Thinks It Will Fade Stolen Fur Coat To Lady Friend.

"Everything in good time," laughed who varied the program by breaking

ley and stealing the contents. Asked if the police were casting the only ones. suspicious glances at any other young

London. May 16.—Refusal by the particular right at this minute," re-plied the chief. "Everything in good wilson, when asked what would be proposed continuance of the Genon time. We may have something to the next step in the matter.

lend of Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Police Officials Expect To Aldermen Refuse To Take there as if in a little church. Franchise Cancellation Seriously.

> Like Flowers in Spring.

Though the council Monday night thief Robert Birrell Tuesday after- passed a serious resolution instructnoon, when asked if a warrant had ing the city solicitor to take such been issued for the arrest of the steps as will lead to the cancellation local young man who spent much of the street railway franchise, it his spare time during the last six proved a rather hard task on Tuesor eight months in stealing automo- day to locate an alderman that would bile accessories from motor cars, and take the mition or matter seriously. Officials, used to dealing with matinto summer cottages at Port Stan- ters municipal in a serious manner, did take it seriously, but they were

who might possibly "They (meaning the council). don't He said there should be a suitable labor held its initial meeting Tu what they have let themselves

"We are not looking for anyone in Oh, like the flowers that bloom

mayor believes that the matter will

Some of the aldermen even today late Monday after- failed to understand Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Wants Playground For

Two Little Streets Which

Boast 60 Children

ALD. WATKINSON has dis-

covered two little streets in the east end which he con-

siders are entitled to a play-ground all their own.

The alderman is proud of

the residents of these two little

streets. He is proud of the way

in which they propagate the

race. "There are 60 children on these two short streets," he

boasted, and declared they had

a playground. He wanted to know what steps he should

take to secure a playground, as

He was told to take his sug-

there was a splendid spot avail-

gestion to the playground com-

to cross the railway to get

## Plane Comes to Grief With Load of Choice Liquors Aboard

JEW YORK, May 16 .- An airplane, laden with choice Scotch and Irish whiskies, was wrecked when it attempted to land flowed, yet they were turned disapat The Hague is practically depend on a farm near Croton-on-the-Hudson. Westchester County, last pointed away, because no quorum of night, revealing what is believed here to be an elaborate system the court appeared to grant them a Sir for beating the Volstead law by smuggling intoxicants into this hearing of their cases. country from Canada.

The plane was a double-seater Curtiss machine, and the pas-senger cockpit had been filled with bottled goods packed in gunny sacks. The only tangible clue as to he origin of the cargo was a copy of a Montreal newspaper issued yes

General J. McCall, a former deputy sheriff of Westchester County, was disturbed during the early evening by the antics of an airplane, which is relatively low in the would whirr along just a few feet Western Provinces. Elsewhere over the continent it is for the most part normal or a little above.

The weather is fine and warm over the weather is fine and warm over the continent it is for the most part normal good place to land, but failing to weather is fine and warm over find it, would soar aloft once more

for a new survey of the country At last the driver decided to make a landing. He avoided fields near ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Mr. McCall's residence, and chose side hill for the end of his fligh One wing of the plane struck as the 48 machine came to earth, and in an instant the machine was a wreck. Mr McCall ran toward the airplane, expecting to discover someone dead, but found, instead an irate and limping man, who hurried toward an automobile which apparently had

been waiting for him. He climbed

in, and was whirled away. Capt. Warber, Lieut. Roberts and three private of the state doubles stationed near Croton were rushed to the scene. They found gathered about the damaged aircraft a crowd of men whose emotions ranged from cheerful to extreme gravity as they viewed the fragments of upwards of 100 quart bottles that had been smashed when the machine landed. Fifty bottles had not bee broken in the wreck.

TEN TANKS OF OIL BURN.

Bayonne, N. J., May 16.—Ten tanks of petroleum had been destroyed this of the morning by a fire now said to be under control which started last forces in the neighborhood of Tangforces in the neighborhood of Standa. At the meeting hope was expressed that the government may alter its proposed policy in regard to the bonus. o'clock last night were: of men whose emotions ranged from

## WANTS TO KNOW WHY REVISION COURT NOT HELD

City Council Requests Public Explanation of Failure To Hold Session.

HUNDREDS KEPT WAITING

Angry Deputation Condemns Members Who Failed To Turn Out.

ision should offer a public explanation of its action in not holding a court Monday night was passed by the council, following a protest from spokesmen of the citizens who turned out to attend the court.

"We were summoned to appear. There were over 100 of us. Only one member of the court, T. W. Scandrett, appeared, and we were told that the court had been postponed. Is it right that we should waste our time like this?" is the way the spokesmen it it up to the council.

Mayor Wilson said that the councould not be responsible for the ns of the court of revision. It had ough troubles of its own. The eputation would have to fight it out ith the court. It was to be regreted, he said, that the citizens should Ald. Ashplant thought that the mat-

ter was one which required explana- grace and ease. ion. The people were gathered down They are not in a religious mood, said the mayor.

Ald. Ashplant suggested that some explanation should be asked of the to sleep in, to write, read and cook court as to why so many citizens were inconvenienced. And he made a were inconvenienced. And he made a motion demanding such an explana-

City Clerk Baker said that the chairman of the court, W. Fetterley, had been phoned and he promised to

be on hand Mayor Wilson pointed out that Conciliation Board Hold First there was probably a good reason for

Ald. Ashplant said he hoped there was, and the people inconvenienced should know it Ald. Ashton agreed, and seconded

Ald. Childs suggested that perhaps they were going a little too far. Ald. Ashplant, however, said he conductors employed by that corpor did not think so, and Ald. Drake also ation, the federal board of conciliplace to hold the court, instead of labor held its initial meeting Tues-

making citizens stand so long out Ald. Cunningham said that he be-lieved there was some apology due P. McGugan of Toronto, and the hese citizens who were deprived of union by Frank McKay, prominent

Ald. Ashplant also raised the point about the citizens who attend with ounsel. They were also being put to a great expense three-cent an hour wage reduction placed in effect March 1 last, are The motion of censure was de-

The scene at the court itself was seeking the restoration of the fiftyclared carried. one of excitement, and this morning cent an hour scale. With the presbetween one and two hundred citi- ent reduction in effect they receive zens of London think that the ideas 45 cents an hour. of the court of revision, on the entertainment of its guests, ought to that with the decrease in salary sufbe revised. Though they waited for ficient returns are not being ob the court for a weary hour and a tained. half Monday night, jammed in the assessment room of the city hall, forming queues to the very portieres

of the city hall when that room overwere met"-but where were the members of the court of revision? T. W. Scandrett was the only member of the court who appeared, and

he only to announce that on account of his delinquent colleagues, no court In the first place appellants who wait on the court of revision are week, except those in Dublin and the latter from three to six not likely to be in a mild mood, see- those used for coast defence. ing that they come to voice grievances; in the second place they did not at all like the quarters provided. the members of the city council, were ed and terrorized minority in

after an hour and a half wait. persecution not to be endured. After best means to acquire peace in Bel- expressed the opinion that she had They think that this is a form of the appellants had stood shifting fast is to establish peace in the rest been led astray by her companion. from one foot to another, stork fash- of treland," says the resolution ion, in the assessment room, they gathered in assorted groups and British government are disbanded roundly condemned one and all administrations that hand out edicts demn and deplore the rule of the gun from the city hall. The two mem- and call upon the Dail to take whatpers of the court not present were ever means necessary to substitute E. B. Fetterly and Sheriff Donald the rule of the people."

REPORTS LULL IN CHINA'S WARFARE by the woorkers, who hoisted a red

## Believes Children Need Music's Rhythm From Infancy

the baby to sleep at night, and

The modern offspring is placed between the sheets by modern parents who turn out the light and say good-Any vocal selections usually are

rendered by the child in protest.

Which is all very well, according to Lada, the classical dancer who has just been engaged for a season r. London and Paris, but she makes plea for music for babies.
"I believe a child should hear

music and feel its rhythm from ear-liest infancy," she says. "If a mother does not wish to sing her child to sleep she should sing to it at some time of the day.

"Nothing relaxes a child more than niusic. A nervous, fretful child often A resolution that the court of re- will respond to it, and become tractable under its influence when stern disciplinary measures fail.

"RHYTHMIC games, in which children sing as they play. better feeling than any

others.
"Teachers in the public schools for some time have understood the value of breaking the monotony of school hours by calisthenics and drills to music.

"Now they are going further and teaching dancing, to build up the physical system. The case and grace with which chilldren take up dancing proves that it is a natural expres-"Nearly every child dances beau

tifully. It is only when he grows up and becomes conscious of himself and tries to do something he does not understand that he loses "I hope the day will come when every child is taught to express him-

self through the medium of song and

Sitting Tuesday

Morning.

In a final effort to settle the wage

dispute between the London Street

Railway and the motormen and

The session was brief, consider-

able of the time being allotted for

erganization and detail purposes. The

The company has claimed already

WILL BE NO BRITISH TROOPS

Query in Commons Regarding

the Commons this afternoon con-

ADCPT RESOLUTION.

Until the special police paid by the

The Galicemore creamery in Tip-

there can be no peace. We con

secretary

stable government.

London, May 16.-Questioned in

Evacuation.

rien, while protesting against

ahn McEvov

FIGHT STARTED



LADA, FAMOUS CLASSICAL DANCER, AND ONE OF HER FAVORITE POSES

"We have rooms to dine in, rooms toom to play in?"

by giving to take away take away."

"And if we are going to take away take away."

City Clerk Rules 'Sunday'

Under 'Holidays', But

Council Disagrees

City Clerk Baker told the

council on Monday night that

The question arose when the

recommendation to close Vic-

toria Park to vehicular traffic

on afternoons and holidays

"Sundays, also?" asked one

of the aldermen. "Sundays are holidays," said

To play safe the aldermen

remarked that he did not know

power at all in the matter. And

put the word Sunday in recommendation. Then after all the discussion the mayor

whether the council had

so it was left.

S Sunday a holiday?

of his physician kept him from adding, be engaged. He frequently

quietly aboard the majestic, world's LARGEST guest at a luncheon given in his holds.
It Cavite by Capt, William M. Crose commandatt of the naval station.
The Renown sailed last evening for London, via British North Borneo Canal

BY A STANDING vote the city

## but how many homes have a the baby's lullaby, let us compensate by giving him much more than we

Wales departed homeward yesterday aboard the cruiser Renown, after a three-day visit in the Philippines. Nothing more strenuous than a set of tennis at Malacanan Palace was on his former government, it was urged that program for today, but only the advice only men of known integrity should

The prince still is wearing bandages over his right eye, blackened on Saturday by the impact of a polo ball. The

### PRINCE OF WALES LEAVES PHILIPPINES FOR HOME

His Royal Highness Still Wearing Bandages Over Eye as Result of Polo Accident.

to his list of activities a polo game this structions along that line. Of course,

London, via British North Borner Penang, Colombo and the Suez Canal

council on Monday night passed a resolution of condolence to the family

#### Tons, Will Be Given Triumphal Entry. New York, May 16.—The Ma jestic, world's largest ship, was rolling down from Nantucket to Sandy of the late T. A. McMahen. Hook this morning on the last lap of her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Shortly after daybreak, all

Into Reverse at Sarnia

Girl Confidence Sharps Run

IN SOUTH BY END OF WEEK SARNIA, May 16.—After successfully victimizing unsuspecting record of 25 knots an hour, and her engines are still stiff. When they get limbered up her officers and officials Hamar Greenwood Answers Margaret Allen and Hazel Blue, both former Toronto residents, met with reverses when they attempted, the police say, to obtain least four more knots speed, and money here in a similar manner.

Convicted of obtaining money while\* posing as authorized collectors for cerning the British troops in Ire- various hospitals, the two women and, Sir Hamar Greenwood, the were sentenced this morning by for Ireland, replied that Police Magistrate Henry Gorman to there would be no British troops in the Mercer Reformatory, the former and the latter from three to six months

All chances for leniency were pre judiced when inquiries revealed the Belfast, May 16.—The Sinn Fein fact that Allen, the older of the pair sessment room, because the oligarchs lution "in the name of the persecutexecutive here has adopted a resooccupying the council chamber, and city," calling upon the Dail Eirean been persistently victimizing churches lastly because they were turned away in Dublin forthwith to establish and charitable institutions.

There was no record obtainable "We, are convinced that one of the concerning Hazel Blue, and the court

#### TO CHARGE "GAS" STATIONS RENT

Gasoline pumps installed on the curbs of the city in future and those already installed will net the city \$25 a year rental, according to reguperary has been burned. It was one lations which have been prepared and of those taken over from the owners, will be voted on by the council at the Cleeves Brothers, last Saturday. its next regular meeting.

The new regulations are much in line with those advocated by The Advertiser for some time as a solution of this difficulty. For the most part they compare favorably with the Toronto regulations.

In all cases, the city must be in-demnified against any loss, and the wners of tanks must agree to mov them on a month's notice.

#### Yet Another Little Doggie Suffering From Wanderlust

THERE is another sore heart at The Advertiser, all through the loss of a doggie This time it is the "terrible" managing editor himself who grieves, and the "wanderer" i little 4-months-old collie haggy and brown, the beloved pet of a troop of sturdy lads who dwell at a cosy home at 95 Sherwood avenue. Still another heart is break

finds his petting and his living next door to the missing "King." "Queen" refused to be comforted, and anxious friends believe that the only thing tha will save the happiness of both doggie friend and little boys not to mention that of the big editor, will be the return of the stray collie.

manager of the Grand Trunk western no damage was caused. It is expected that the this morning in his private car "Mus-ers will move out from Lake Lebarge koka." on his way to Detroit.

#### during her summer runs eclipse tha trans-Atlantic record now held by the Mauretania The Majestic, even as a German ship before the war, never made a passenger voyage. She was built in Germany as the Bismarck, laid up in Hamburg during the war, and then sold to Britain by the repara-

ing because "King" has wan-dered away! It is the warm doggie heart of "Queen," who

DAWSON CITY IS FREED FROM ICE

Dawson City, Y. T., May 16 .- Old King Winter abdicated Sunday morning with the breaking up of the ica along Dawson's waterfront and, with the exception of a few small bridges H. E. WHITTENBERGER, general further up the river being washed out.

It is expected that the first steambefore the end of this week.