LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

Antis Claim Overture to General Assembly Drawn by Unionists Only.

AMENDMENT IS MADE

Opposition Will Ask That Matter Be Submitted to People Again.

Although the opinion was expressed yesterday by local Presbyterian unionists that the Presbytery of London was in the majority favorable to union, interviews with anti-unionists this morning would indicate that they possess a supporting element which may upset confidence on the part of FOR ALL NATIONS

Anti-unionists declare that the overture to the general assembly published yesterday was drawn up by a gathering of unionists only and can-not be forwarded to the general assembly without facing considerable opposition when the court of presbytery opens next Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Strong Backing. With the backing of the leaders of churches in the presbytery, Rev.

James McKay of New St. James',

London, and Rev. (Capt.) J. M. Mc
dillivray of Knox Presbyterian

Church, St. Thomas, an amendment

to the overture will be presented to the court, in effect, as follows: That the general assembly be overtured to present the matter again to the people, together with the pro-posed enabling legislation and if posed enabling legislation and in the vote taken is practically unani-mous in declaration for organic union, such union be consummated. from the anti-unionist group, one of the leaders of which is Rev. James In no uncertain manner, Mr. Mc denounces propaganda on the

part of unionists as "low politics." Never Spoken on Union. have been in the pulpit of New St. James' now for seven years, and in spite of repeated requests, never e have I spoken to my people or church union. In 1917, a covenant was formed between the denomina-tions concerned that the matter be

not again referred to until 1921. And I am of the opinion that in the local presbytery at least there was no ref-There is absolutely no means of certaining whether or not the ma-rity of the Presbyterian Church are in favor of church union. There are no figures up to 1917 to indicate tha they had an overwhelming majority overwhelming majority. and since that date over one hundred

opportunity whatever to express themselves. The largest vote ever polled for ourch union was in 1915, when out of 338,332 votes, 113,600 were yes, an mount scarcely one-third of the

Is indignant.

"I can't find terms sufficiently forceful to express my indignation at what I consider the propaganda policy what I consider to of the unionists. Due to a misunderstanding, the overture published yesterday followed the statement that "it had been

forwarded to general assembly." The reading should have been that it would be forwarded to general assembly once the sanction of the loca Presbytery had been obtained.

And before such sanction is obtained, all indications are that unionists and anti-unionists will be opponents in a vigorous campaign at Tuesday's meeting, the result of which will be a definite expression of whether or not the London Presbytery in the majority stands behind union.

OWNERS NAME THREE TO ATTEND BUS PROBE

Will Confer With Members of Police Commission Monday Night.

London omnibus owners and operators at a special meeting at A. L. A. headquarters last night, appointed a committee of four to meet the colice commission Monday and settle matters relating to the new commission bylaw governing the operation of buses, which are in dispute. The committee is composed of Harvey Johnston, Bert Johnston, Harry Alfords and Walter Boyd.

Chief among the questions to be discussed at the round table confer-ence will be the fees and insurance for the coming year. The buses have been granted temporary licenses, while these matters remain unsettled. At present the fee is \$5 per seat, or half the original tax the commission decided to impose. The insur-ance to be taken out is in the neigh-borhood of \$15,000. This amount is regarded as high by the owners.

At this inaugural meeting of the 1923 commission, Mayor George Wenige will preside, the permanent commissioners, Judge Talbot Macbeth and Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon appointing him chairman bedon, appointing him chairman be-fore any other business is transacted. Each year it is the custom to elect

the mayor chairman, and to make him responsible for all matters of finance, such as the financing of the

Kidnap Senator Of the Free State

Associated Press Despatch. Arsociated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Jan. 13.—There is a well founded rumor, says the Press Association today, that the irregulars kidnapped at least one member of the Irish Free State senate last night. It is believed he is being held as a hostage for Ernest O'Malley

PROPOSES PEOPLE VOTE ON QUESTIOI OF ENTERING WAR

American Woman Member of Congress Presents Interesting Suggestion.

U. S. Would Seek Agreements With Other Governments.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- With the peace of the world again threatened by the situation in Europe a two of the strongest Presbyterian representative of the American womanhood rose up in Congress with proposal that the United States shall eek agreements with other governments, providing that there shall be no more war except as it shall be approved by national referendums.

Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, congresswoman, from Illinois, said she would introduce Monday a resolution directing the president to inform all the nations that the United States will delegate to the people the sole power to declare war against any country that will give the same power to its people. She calls it the "Plan of an American woman for securing lasting world peace."
The lady from Illinois said she does

The lady from Illinois said she does not expect that Congress will vote approval of her resolution" tomorrow, next day or next year."

"It may not be for five years, or ten," she said, "but approval will come some day, and I think this is a psychological time to start taking it to reasons are given for the advance circulated semi-official report

come some day, and I think this is a psychological time to start taking it up, in view of what is now happening in Europe."

Mrs. Huck said she plans to speak on her resolution in the house Monday. "I want to emphasize," said the congresswoman, "that I am not proposing that the United States tie its hand, unless it can get the other nations to do likewise. This plan would apply only to countries who would apply only to countries who would agree solemnly with the United States to refer the question of war to a referendum of the people.

WELFARE OFFICIALS WILL SEEK \$125,000

day to Discuss Ways and Means.

With an objective of \$125,000, ofand means for acquiring sufficient ment at the end of this month. money from citizens to provide for the various charitable institutions day or two at Byron that Col. Shanof London.

Three years ago it was decided to conduct one large campaign for all the fourteen welfare institutions in the city, thus eliminating the repetidividual campaigns for each seperate fund. The requirements of the en-tire fourteen charitable activities will

e embraced in the single campaign. George M. Reid, president of the Welfare Fund Association, pointed out today that this would lead prospective subscribers to believe that they were contributing heavily, when asked to give the amount in one subscription of what previously was col-lected in portions. He wished it understood, however, that anyone may make monthly or semi-monthly contributions, and so spread their charitable monetary aid over

whole year
The budget committee intends examining the estimates of every in-stitution, taking into account the ndividual citizens during the year. and then decide the proportion that shall be allotted to each society. Their intention is ultimately to make the contributions a regular charge on every public-spirited man's income. This scheme would relieve citizens from the annoyance of constant campaigns to raise money.
"Business is somewhat better than
last year," said Mr. Reid, "and we By securing subscriptions in bulk th welfare fund would be in a position to help deserving institutions in an emergency. How pleasing it would have been if, during the Northern fire catastrophe, we could have writ-ten out a check for \$5,000 without having to run about collecting, and forwarded it to the sufferers im-

mediately. Delay in assisting the unfortunate frequently reduces the efficacy of monetary aid, because it comes too late to be of vital use." ONE-MAN CARS ARRIVE. While the air is split with loud threats about "injunctions," the London street railway is proceeding as scheduled in connection

SHOCKS AT BUENOS AIRES.
Associated Press Despatch.
Suenos Aires, Jan. 13.—Advices reved from Mendoza, on the Andean pes, report that earth shocks of a the nature were felt there at 10 lock Friday evening, and at 12:30 lock this (Saturday) morning.

man cars.

Company officials informed The Advertiser this morning that sections of the new cars were arriving and would in all probability be in readiness for operation on the city thorock Friday evening, and at 12:30 lock this (Saturday) morning.

Allied Council Now Place the Date For Payment at January 31.

FRENCH HAVE PLAN

Representatives Meet to Decide Whether Punitive Measures Necessary.

By WEBB MILLER. Special Cable to The Advertis Paris, Jan. 13.-While French and

Belgian troops hold the Ruhy in a grip of steel, the Allied reparations ommission meets today, to decide if further punitive measures against Germany may be taken.

Luis Barthou, French representative, had a plan to propose, that Germany be given until January 31 to meet the next cash payment of 500,-000,000 gold marks, due Monday.

The committee adopted the French plan, and voted to postpone until January 31, the date the next payment is due. iSr John Bradbury, British repre-

sentative, abstained from voting. American Observer Boyden asked permission to publish the text of his remarks before the last session on the subject of "America's attitude towards the Ruhr invasion," explaining there had been conflicting reports concerning them, permis was granted.

Germany is expected to ask moratorium, and it is to decide upon this that the commission was called together two days in advance of expected default on the next payment.
Out of the meeting may come a united "European entente"—France, Belgium and Italy, with a common policy toward collecting reparations

Two reasons are given for the advance circulated semi-official report that Barthou will ask postponement of action if Germany defaults Monday. One is that France wishes more time to reach agreement with Italy and persuade Mussolini to approve the French plan; another is that the postponement is designed to offset a possible Germany manocuvre of paying the installment at the last moment, thereby putting France, with the proposition of coercion, in a had the proposition of coercion, in a bad

COL. SHANNON TO QUIT AS HEAD OF D. S. C. R.

Committee Will Meet on Mon- Work of Department in City Shrinks and Office Is Abolished.

Col. Shannon, haed of the D. S. C. icials of the United Welfare Fund R. in this city and district, will will meet Monday to arrange ways sever connections with the depart-A rumor has been current for

non was about to resign. Today the colonel explained the actual situation.

The work that the D. S. C. R. has been doing for the last five years has gradually been getting less and less, he said, in fact all along head-quarters have been reducing the per-sonel of their staff, until today they have decided that there is no longer need of a unit director of administra-tion in this district. col Shannon has filled this posi-tion here, and will continue to do so until the end of the present month, when the position officially ends, after which he will cease to be connected with the work of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

"There will always be some worl "There will always be some work here for a certain number of men, the colonel pointed out, "the policy of the department being to let those men who are physically fit go, and to keep those who are suffering from any disability due to service in the army. For instance," he said, "here am I perfectly fit and well, and it, is only right that I should go, rather than any man whose disabilities might make it hard for him to settle down in any other occupation." lown in any other oc

WARNS ALL MOTORISTS **COUNTY ROADS BAD**

County Engineer Charles Talbo wishes to warn the motorists of London and vicinity that his department finds it impossible to keep all the county roads clear of snow at this time of the year. He states that there is too much drifting on this account, and it is almost useless to make any attempt to keep the high-ways open.

make any attempt to keep the high-ways open.

Mr. Talbot advises those driving machines to confine their perigrina-tions to the city streets just now as the condition of the county roads is anything but conductive to plea-sant traveling.

BELGIUM GETS RAIL CONTRACT. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, Jan. 13.—Belgian steel
works have been awarded contracts
for 30,000 tons of rails for the Argentine railways, and are hopeful of
receiving further contracts for \$4,000
tons. The Chilean railways also
have ordered large amounts of sup-

Police Department London - Ontario - Canada WANTED

For Altering Genuine Certified Cheques and Forgery



G. A. SIMPSON, Alias J. Palmer, Alias Lucius A. Par

This man is badly wanted, kindly cause searches to be made. If lecated t and wire this Department and an Officer will be sent with the necessary to bring him back to this city.

POLICE WORKING ON LOCAL BANK SWINDLE.

Above is the circular which local police authorities have broadcasted over the country in search of G. A. Simpson, alias Thomas J. Palmer, alias Lucias A. Parmalee, who is charged with swindling three local banks five

Meals, Not Dogs, Take Joy From Sleek Life of Tramp INFANT COMMITTEE

Pseudo Weary Willie Wends Way to Find Public Knows Little of Needs of Beggars-Smile Means Silver; Toast and Eggs-Torture.

> The lingering sunset across the plain Struck the west-end door of an eastbound train; Nothing in sight but sand and space, No chance for a gink to feed his face. Not even a farmhouse to bum a "lump," Or a "gied up" shack to book a "Gump." We're ditched-on the Gila Monster route.

> > pseudo tramp accosted him.

Could you give me enough-

The man pushed him aside.

doing this side of the street."

the beggar.

ly girl eyed him with suspicion, and

closed the door. The ne'er-do-well

was about to retrace his steps when

she came bounding out again with a

quarter in her hand, which she gave

The reporter, greatly encouraged

went to one of the largest houses

on Kent street. A middle-aged man

"I'm forlorn and forsaken," said

the reporter, confidentially. "Both

my parents are in jail. I haven't

Let John Do It.

haven't got a crumb in the house

and I won't have any money until

"Well-in about three hours. P'raps

he won't come back at all," the gent

"You're in the same straits as my

self," the reporter ventured. "If the

The reporter decided to take one

brown stone house gleamed invitingly.

An unkempt, turnip-headed lad an-

equest, he bawled, "Mama, here's a

the tenor of the female voice not hav-

listinguished by a sort of turnip-

haped head, peeped at the weary scribe

stranger to themselves.

"When will he come home?"

"Too bad," said the man, "but I

asked him what he wanted.

eaten for two days."

John comes home."

explained.

the mousetran."

The reporter knocked.

"Kind, sir," he said, "I am

-From The Gila Monster Route. the pangs of hunger gnawed per- | ed, as he wandered forth again into a petually, what reception would you barrage of snowflakes. expect if you went from door to door liciting the wherewithal for a A prosperous looking in lividual, quare meal? Would prosperous

London folk greet you with a smile or would you find yourself ousted from the crackling warmth of a grate fire with the family hound yapping at your heels? To cash a wager, answering these

questions an Advertiser reporter tramped certain sections of the city last night in quest of charity. He donned a bedraggled outfit and applied at numerous houses for sustenance and monetary aid.

The first place tackled was a comfortable home on Hyman street. With trepidation he rang the door bell. An old woman came. "Lady," said the reporter,

run away from home and I'm hungry. I've no place to sleep. I wondered if you could help me." First a Kindly Soul.

The old woman was a kindly soul. She ushered him into the kitchen and called "Tom." Tom came down stairs and stood guard over the person of his mother, while the unshaven tramp was furnished with a boiled egg and quantities of brown toast.

"My father used to beat my mother and threatened to kill me," said Weary Will, unblushingly. "Poor boy," murmured the hos-

pitable dame. "Now, if my Ned beat me or Tom-well, of course, he wouldn't, but if he did-The prospect of Ned taking a car-

pet-beater to Tom was so utterly remote that the old woman lapsed into silence. The reporter thanked her and moved on.

Then a Pious One. Again he tried his luck. At the next house a woman of pious visage welcomed him with glittering eyes.

"I have just the thing for you," she declared, when she heard the eggar's complaint. "It's called Coueism. All you have to do when you have a pain or anything is just say to yourself you haven't a pain, and the pain will pass off. You say you are hungry. Repeat to yourself, "I am not hungry; I am not hungry, I am not hungry.' Do this rapidly about 60 times, and you won't be hunger. Hunger is all a state of ing possessed the note of gentleness

"But with me it's a state stomach," objected the reporter. "That doesn't matter," said ollower of Coue. "People eat too nuch anyway. That's probably why you're out of a job-you eat much, and get lazy."

The reporter glanced suspici at the woman, whose structure was much akin to the lines of a battleship, and sighed deeply. No doubt-no doubt." he

Hospital Floor Mrs. E. Weld, Prominent and Respected London Citizen,

Passes Away. ALONE WHEN FOUND

Patient Thought To Have Been Progressing Favorably.

Falling out of bed, following an nthrum operation from which she und Weld, clerk of the county ourt, died in Victoria Hospital early esterday morning.

Mrs. Weld had entered the hospital this week for the operation, which was performed by Dr. Septimus npson. Although this operation is ordinarily an extremely painful ordeal, Mrs. Weld told members of her family that she was resting comfortably, and had not suffered great pain. She had a special nurse, who was off duty at the time of death. For several minutes Mrs. Weld was left alone in her room. Mrs. Connie Blandford, daughter, entered the hamber to watch her mother, and was shocked to see her lying prone on the floor. She was unconscious, and died a short while later.

The shock was emphasized by the fact that Mrs. Weld's condition immediately following the operation appeared to be exceptionally good. She was in bright spirits.

Plan of Dr. Wilson Not Carried Out by Present City Council.

London's civic commission, a creation of 1922, has passed beyond, 'unwept, unhonored and unsung." No move has been made by nembers of the new council to in sure the furtherance of the infant among the municipal boards, and no action will be forthcoming, they as sure today.

While the civic commission appointments were included on the city with a cigar stuck in his mouth was council agenda, the aldermen passed lithely on to other items of consideration, completely ignoring the illfated commission.

miserable waif. My parents are One of the parting recommendamolding in the grave. I have no job. tions from ex-Mayor Wilson was that the civic commission be placed on trial again in 1923, but the new administrators at the city hall feel evi-"Get off," he yowled rudely. "I'm dently that they can struggle along nicely without the commission in At a place on Albert street a come question.

The 1923 mayor and council are

willing to co-operate with the other spending bodies (at least they have spending bodies (at least they have passed unanimous resolutions to that effect), but they propose to gain their object in another manner, it seems. The civic commission owed its origination, the records reveal, to Dr Cameron Wilson, during his recent mayoralty term of office. All the spending bodies were represented as well as the city council, and estimates submitted by each department were considered, approved or disapproved as the case might be. Their action was not binding upon any of the boards, however. These spas-modio sessions were held at least twice during the past year.

Moon Does Move Is Proved Today

Dr. H. R. Kingston of Western University Watches Phenomenon Early This Morning. According to Dr. H. R. Kingston

owner of the next house gives me anyof the Western University, and presithing I'll come back and divide it with dent of the Astronomical Society you. It's too bad that a person living there occurred an event of momen n a mansion like this hasn't even got this morning to be seen only by those a little bit of cheese he might take from who were energetic enough to get out early hours of the morning.

At 6:15 the planet Venus, the brightest point in the sky, was in a position just beside the crescent of the moon. Then, to those who were watching, the moon was seen to move across the planet, obscuring it from view, and then revealing it again to sight at about 7:15, thus around to those who might not know. more chance. The lights of a little again to sight at about 7:15, thus proving to those who might not know, that the moon does in reality move. This was an unusual phenomena which Dr. Kingston said might not swered. Upon hearing the intruder's

oice screamed from the recesser occur again for a lifetime. the kitchen. "I'll attend to him." JURY CANNOT AGREE She Was Buxom. The reporter prepared himself for ON ST. JOHN MURDER whack on the back with a broom handle,

Associated Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Jan. 13.—Another St. ohn murder trial has ended in a disbut a buxom young housewife came to agreement. After seven and a half hours the door and the reporter was ushered into a neat kitchen.

Three small boys and one girl, each deliberation, the jury in the case of Mrs. Bessie Parker, charged with the murder of Mary Emily Frontin, whose death followed an illegal operation, ilscharged.

The jury was unanimous verdict of guilt equisitively. An egg was boiled and

oringing in a verdict of guilty of the murder charge, and they stood eight to the traditional toast browned by the chief priestess of the domicile, while the tots whispered comments about the islaughter. The prisoner was reuntil next Wednesday morning, when Judge Barry will hear the opposing cousel on the case.

Turkey Prepares For Hostilities

Associated Press Despatch. Valetta, Malta, Jan. 13.—It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuter's today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne peace conference.

TO ADJUST LOGAL

Making Effort to Reach Settlement.

REFUSES TO TALK Motor Bus Tangle Expected To

Be Unravelled Monday. London's transportation problems, inolving both street cars and motor buses, are accountable for Mayor Wenige's presence yesterday and today n Cleveland, Ohio.

While no official statement was forthoming prior to his worship's departure, The Advertiser has reason to believe that business of this nature has prompted the trip. Mayor Wenige returns to the city some time during the week-

"Going on municipal business. Some thing big for London if it turns out all right," were the mayor's words as he left early Friday morning.

"About the London Street Railway Company and motor buses, eh?" suggested The Advertiser.

The mayor just smiled. "I will have something good to tell when I get back," he said. That London's new chief magistrate means business when he states a "show-down" with the railway company, is clearly evidenced. It is not a week yet since he was installed in office, yet he is losing no time in an effort, seemingly to ascertain that the states a scartain that the states are set of the states as the states are states as the states a "show-down" with the railway company, is clearly evidenced. It is not a week yet since he was installed in office, yet he is losing no time in an effort, seeming-

ly, to ascertain just what can be done for the city in the way of immediate It is expected further that the motor bus tangle will be straightened out at the inaugural session of the police commission, staged for Monday afternoon

ondon Police Send Out Circulars to Find Bank Swindler.

The check-raising artist, who swin-

casting of circulars, carrying the picture and description of G. A.

the account was opened under the name of Simpson, and at the others under the name of Palmer.

From description furnished them, police were able to trace him back to Eastern Canada, where he was known to Quebec authorities. His policities and description were obtained.

Canadian Press Despatch

Regina. Sask., Jan. 13 .- Announce ment of his intention to establish a department of the Canadian Nationa Railways, with a vice-president in charge, to deal with the problem of developing the natural and industrial sources of the Western Province way in the summer, was ma Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway System, on

CANINE CLUB HOLDS EUCHRE. Dr. C. S. Hoskins was the prize winner at the opening euchre of the London Canine Association, in the association's rooms, 212½ Dundas street, Friday night. The arrange-ments for the evening were in charge of C. S. Webber and Victor John-

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Purther plans were discussed for prisoner was remanslaughter. The prisoner was remained to jail, and the court adjourned the big evening show to be held at until next Wednesday morning, when Judge Barry will hear the opposing Indications are that a record entry

SAYS HE IS RULER OF CHINESE NATION

Wey Marr Returning to Orient to Claim His Throne.

OWNS BOSTON CAFE orced to Leave Country to Make Living.

Seldom have Londoners enjoyed he privilege of entertaining royalty. But on those rare occasions when was apparently progressing favorably, Mrs. Edmund Weld, wife of Believe Wenige in Cleveland members of reigning families visit the city, London always opens its hospitable arms in enthusiastic wel-

> Citizens will, therefore be startled to learn that, far from catering to the whims of royalty during the past two years, royalty, in the person of the Emperor of China has been satisfying the gastronomical wants of Londoners. Fancy anyone demanding the Prince of Wales to "Bring me a bowl of chop suey and bring it quick." Yet that is just what many have been doing, and to no less a personage than the King of the Orientals. All of which pertains to the sensational declaration of one Wey Marr, who presents the claim that he is the first citizen of Mongolia, Emperor

of China. Wey Marr was manager of the defunct Boston Cafe on Dundas street. Yesterday he left for Vancouver, from whence he will voyage to the land of the slant-eyed in quest of an emperor's throne

The romantic tale, so far as The The romantic tale, so far as The Advertiser is concerned, began some weeks ago, when a reporter entered the Boston cafe for a hot-cross bun and cup of coffee. A weak-chinned youth, dissatisfied with the service, screeched in enraged tones that Wey Marr bring him his oysters immediately or not at all. Mr. Marr gratified the oyster swallower's desire and then approached the reporter.

"I'm Emperor of China." "That gentleman," said he, "would not be so rude if he knew he was not be so ruge if he knew he was talking to the Emperor of China."

The reporter asked for details,
"I came to Canada three years ago

after failing to make a decent living after failing to make a decent living in China under the republic. Before the revolution, the old emperor saw me walking in his garden accompanied by my father, Won Lung. He took such a fancy to me that he adopted me. Having no children of his own, he made me the crown prince."

Wey Marr discontinued his story momentarily to yell "ham and eggs" to the chef, in accordance with the

order of a customer.

"For five years." Wel continued in good English, "I was the nampered child of the entire court. Everyone did me obeisance. The ladies-in-waiting kissed me rapturously every marning. Relieve me it was some

the check-raising artist, who swindled three local banks five weeks ago today of sums totaling approximately \$3,400, still succeeds in eluding capture in spite of the careful police net, which covers the country in the covers search of him.

The latest move on the part of local police authorities is the broad-

the free and the home of the brave Liver and Onions, Says King.

Simpson, alias Thomas J. Palmer, alias Lucias A. Parmalee, who is charged with altering genuine certified checks and with forgery.

The circular asks other police departments to co-operate in his capture, stating that:

"This man is badly wanted. Kindly cause searches to be made. If located, arrest and wire this department, and an officer will be sent with the necessary papers to bring him back to this city."

Simpson, it is claimed, opened small accounts in the three banks last August. At one of the banks the account was opened under the back to Canada with a Chinese beauty as his wife.

known to Quebec authorities. His companionship of a woman. That's the trouble with London's Oriental and the circulars printed.

Simpson is described as EnglishCanadian, clerk, 36 years old, five feet six or seven inches tall, 150 pounds, medium build, black hair, pounds, me

sharp brown eyes, heavy complexion (dark), clean shaven, round face, heavy jaws, walks with a shuffle or roll.

C. N. R. DEPARTMENT

TO OPEN AT REGINA

Yesterday Marr boarded a train for Vancouver. Perhaps he will never come back. And it is not inconsistent with the edicts of destiny that a new emperor in the person of a smilling London waiter shall rule the destinies of the greater people, in point of population, in the world, Sranger things have happened.

DUTIES ON BEER DROP. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 13.—The excise duties on beer and spirits for the last nine months of 1922 dropped £28,582,000 over the corresponding period for 1921. Pro-hibition advocates in England express gratification over the decrease, which governmental departments attribute to the abnormally high prices and to un-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 26; lowest, 15.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 21; lowest, 7.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.86.
Today—8 a.m., 29.62.
FORECASTS.
Today—Fair; gradually rising tem.

Sunday—Milder.