# **ADMITS MURDER BECAUSE OF NEED** FOR LOAN OF \$30

Police Say Masson Has Confessed to Triple Crime in Saskatchewan.

RANSACKED HOUSE

Packed Many Articles in Trunk and Took \$600 in Cash Before Leaving.

Canadian Press Despatch Dumas, Sask., Feb. 20.-Following threats of violence made yesterday, U. S. secretary of agriculture, who two guards have been placed over addressed the Ontario Legislan in Victor Masson, under arrest for the yesterday on closer co-operation in murder of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chauvelon and Chauvelon's 18-year-old step-daughter, Marle Schmidt.
Masson, according to the police, ha

Masson, according to the police, has confessed to the triple murder. His alleged confession will be submitted at the inquest tomorrow morning.
"I killed them because I neede money," Masson is alleged to have

told the police. son admits, according to the police, having gone to the Chauvelon home to borrow \$30. He wanted the loan to pay off some accounts. An argument arose between him and Chauvelon in the barn, police stated, which ended in Masson strangling Chauvelon with a rope, then crushing his skull with a blunt instrument. Marie, according to the alleged confession. Afterwards he ransacked the

# **EXONERATE OFFICIALS** IN N. Y. ASYLUM FIRE

Investigators Discard Theory of Electric Wires Causing Fatal Conflagration.

Special to The Advertiser New York, Feb. 21.-Nobody was to blame for the fire in the New York State Hospital for the Insane in ago. 27 lives were lost.

The district attorney's office after a thorough investigation has decided to base a request for indictments. The death roll reached 27 when two Cemetery. more patients died of exposure. The district attorney's investiga-tors discarded the theory that army engineers blasting to deepen the Hell away disturbed lighting wires in the Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning,

### DENIES WEST SEEKING

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, Feb. 21.—Regard-less of reports in the press about Mr. Coleman was h a desire in the prairie province for Ireland, and came to Canada with annexation to the United States, the his parents when about 30 years of to seek any other allegiance than they now enjoy, declared Sir James He is survived by Alkens, governor of Manitoba, to the one daughter, and three step-chil-Canadian Club last night. He decried sectionalism and class

distinction.

# TWO WRITS ARE SERVED

Two writs were served in the surros Stephen Henry Hammond vs. Byron ber of the twin city's best choral E. Fountain, both of this city. The plaintiff, Mr. Hammond, is suing for the sum of \$359.95 for goods alleged to have been sold and delivered. Murphy, Gunn & Murphy are acting counsel for the In the second case Hyatt Bros.,

smambers, are suing Mr. Henley, also of in the person of Joseph Muckle, who this city, for \$438.14 and costs. J. W. died in his 85th year, after an ex-G. Winnett is acting for the plaintiff. | tended illness.

### FERRY AT SARNIA LOSES PROPELLER BATTLING ICE

transferring cars between here and on the Ridge. Sarnia, while endeavoring to break a channel through heavy ice which now sons, Garnet of Kingsville, and Bert blocks St. Clair River, nearly abreast of the west; two daughters, Mrs. of Black River lost one of her pro- Alex. Johnston of 5th concession, pellers and was obliged to work her Harwich, and Miss Lela at home. way back from mid-river to her slip on the Port Huron side.

Two brothers survive, William of Ridge, Harwich, and David of the By weighting her bown down with 6th concession.

everal cars her stern was tilted high enough to permit a new wheel to be

### ST. MARK'S CHURCH CASE MAY GO TO THE COURTS esteemed.

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Feb. 21.—It looks as if the case of Mr. Kirwin Martin vs. Henry Roche, rector of church, will go to the courts. Alex. M. Lewis, K.C., has been retained by Mr. Roche to defend the suit brought against him and the war Advertiser yesterday morning, said

FEW CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. Special to The Advertiser. antford, Feb. 21.—Brantford

emarkably free from contagious dis-cases at the present time, according to Dr. Hutton, M. O. H. The following is the list as com-iled at the city health office: Smalliox 4, chickenpox 4, scarlet fever 1 liphtheria 1, whooping cough 1 neasles 1, tuberculosis 1 new case yphoid fever none.



H. C. WALLACE

agriculture between the two coun

Petrolea Man On Trial For Alleged Attack On Frank

Ringwood.

Special to The Advertiser Masson then went to the house Sarnia, Feb. 21.—Yesterday after-and there killed Mrs. Chauvelon and noon's session of Lambton spring assizes was occupied with hearing of a house and cellar and took many ar- charge of assault, causing actual boditicles, such as bedding, dresses, etc., ly harm against Charles Reardon of and placed them in a trunk ready to Petrolea, the plaintiff being Frank take to his shack. Having completed Ringwood. In the evidence submitted, his work and securing over \$600 in Ringwood. In the evidence submitted, cash, Masson is alleged to have prosecution alleges that Reardon atplaced the bodies of his victims on tacked Ringwood on the night of the floor of the house, poured coal January 24 at Petrolea, striking him oil over them and then set fire to the in the face and kicking him. trouble, it is alleged, was caused by a remark, which the defendant took to be personal but there has also been prior disagreements between the two. A true bill against Reardon had been returned earlier in the day.

### **Obituaries**

EDWARD ALFRED ARCHER.

Petrolea, Feb. 21.-Word has been received here of the death of Edward Alfred Archer in Vancouver, B. C., on Feb. 14. Deceased resided the major pertion of his life in town and

Petrolea for burial and will arrive Wednesday. The funeral will be conthat there is no evidence upon which ducted from the G. T. R. depot. Interment will take place at Hillsdale

> The deceased was 77 years old. JOHN R. COLEMAN.

Guelph, Feb. 21. — Following a week's illness with pneumonia, John towerman by the C. P. R. at the FOR ANNEXATION TO U. S. gardener and lover of flowers, and Elora road crossing. He was a noted had at various times won a great many prizes from the railway officials

Mr. Coleman was born in Dublin people of the west have no desire age, and since that time has been He is survived by five sons and

> dren. CONRAD E. BOETTGER.

He put it up to Canadians and Canadian clubs to foster the broad Canadian spirit.

Kitchener, Feb. 21. — Conrad E. Boettger, aged 78, passed away at his home here early yesterday morning following a brief illness.

Deceased was well known in the IN THE SURROGATE COURT wins city district as a musician of unusual ability, and was one of the pioneers in the musical world of Waterloo County. He was a teacher gate court today, and the cases will be this city took an active part in the tried later in the month. The first case organization and training of a number of the case of the

He leaves six sons and two daugh

JOSEPH MUCKLE. Blenheim, Feb. 21.-Blenheim lost one of its oldest citizens Monday

His passing removes from the district one of the most honored citizens. He took a deep interest in the welfare of the Baptist Church, being a deacon and an officer of the church Special to The Advertiser.

Port Huron, Feb. 21.—The Pere years, settling on the Muckle farm Marquette car ferry International, about three miles east of the town

DANIEL NASH

Bothwell, Feb. 21-Another pioneer placed. It is expected she will be of this town passed away Sunday in operation again by tomorrow morning in the person of Daniel Nash, a prominent oil man, after ar was born in Bothwell and lived here practically all his life. He was highly Besides his widow, four daughters

Mrs. George Willets, Mrs. James Mc Hattie, Misses Thelma and Vonda, all of Bothwell; one son, Roy of Sarnia, and one brother, James of this town, survive. The funeral was held today fron

his late residence in West Bothwell WILLIAM LOCKEAD.

Sarnia, Feb. 21.-Influenza, today aused the death of William Lockead the case would likely come up the of the earliest pioneers in Bosanquet atter part of March on the first of Township. He was 80 years of age, and had come to Forest from Ayr-shire, Scotland, in 1867. He built the first brick building in Forest and was actively concerned with his business until several years ago. He was a staunch Liberal in politics, and nember of the Presbyterian Church The funeral will be held Thursday

HONOR BRANTFORD CITIZEN. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 21. - John S Dowling was elected a member of the board of directors of the Ontario Motor League at the annual general meeting of the members of the league held in Toronto.

Mr. Dowling has been notified that the first meeting of the heard will

# STRATFORD TO STRIKE ESTIMATES THIS WEEK

City Requirements Show Slight Increase Over 1922

Figures. TO NAME TAX RATE

Finance Committee Preparing Expenditures For Coming Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 21 .- By the end of the present week the finance committee of the city council, it is expected, will have made considerable headway towards compiling the estimated expenditures of various civic odies, and getting matters in shape for striking the tax rate for the year The aggregate estimated expenditure of the city council committee exclusive of the finance committee which have been on file for some time, shows a small increase the estimated expenditures of last year. In 1922 the council committee expenditures were \$33,610.30, while the estimated expenditures for the current year are \$93,910. In addition,

The estimates of the hoard of works department form the largest item, being \$25,300. The estimates last year were \$27,000, and the expenditures \$26,731.57. Other estimates are: Garbage collection, \$16,500, increase, \$1,475; fire department, \$31,085, decrease; cemetery committee, \$6,585, as against \$7.837.60 last year; supplementary estimate, cemetery committee, \$6,000 agriculture committee, \$2,200, in-crease of \$500; market and relief, \$11,590, or \$10 less than last year.

# MYSTERY SURROUNDS

Part of Plant Used on Pine Lawn Houses Has Strangely Disappeared.

cement mixer that was utilized during the construction of the city's

houses at Pine Lawn?" Answer: "Nobody knows." (If they

do, they aren't telling.) Ald. Gordon Drake tackled this prowas prominent in civic affairs. He left Petrolea for Vancouver two years left Petrolea for Vancouver two years board of works," he stated. "I wanted to hold conversation with Ald. P. J. Watt. I understand that he has

"Then somebody else wants to know where the city's sand-drier disap-peared to. I know where that is, I believe. I don't know where the believe. I don't know where the cement mixer is, however. The last hospital and thereby caused the fire. It has a great many years, but I heard about it was from the city store yard. Then it disap-

"It's up to the housing commissioners to locate this equipment. I WANT CITY HOSPITAL know if it were mine. I'd make some

## City Hall Briefs

Just think of it-a new city hall on the federal square. It won't do any harm to think about it.

The big league opens, school board vs. city council.

Now we'll learn if there is a super bundance of tact in civic circles. Dr. Downham, medical officer health, has a nice job this week-

Our next number is a mathematical turn, Messrs. Wenige and Douglass proving to an appreciative audience that \$18,000 can take the place

Members of the council are gifted with more ideas than perhaps they have been credited with. Illustration -28 workingmen's tickets for a dollar. How about it, Mister Ivey?

On to Ottawa, Ald. P. J. Watt and "Billy" Wilson leave for the east. (Geographical note, Ottawa is situated in the eastern section of the province. It is the capital of Canada. Hull is a thriving community just

Was the city solicitor's suggestion not to become involved in any legal entanglement over one-man cars, that promised "show-down" with the London Street Railway Company?

Ald. John T. May wins the nice brown derby with the pink hat-band The population of St. Catharines is 22,000 and some odd persons, he states. This is the closest guess yet. Who's next?

### CONTRACTORS TO MEET COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

Hyatt Bros., contractors, will mee with a special committee of the city council tomorrow night to consid their tender for the contemplated construction of the new registry of fice. The committee comprises Mayor Wenige, Building Inspector A. M. Piper, Aldermen John May, George Burdick and Thomas Patterson.

### POSTAL SUPERINTENDENT INSPECTS LONDON OFFICE

L. J. Gaboury, divisional superin tendent of postal service in Montreal, and J. Underwood, a staff clerk at Ottawa, were in the city for a few lours today, and during their stay made a tour of the local postoffice Mr. Gaboury and Mr. Underwood who have completed an inspection tour of the Border City offices, left for Ottawa at noon.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL GIVEN SECOND READING

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The redistrik tion bill was given a second reading in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon without debate. The nex procedure is expected to be a motion



AVIATORS MAKE FAST TRIP.

Gen. William Mitchell (left), assistant chief of the American air service and Commander Christie (right), air attache of the royal air force, British embassy, Washington, photographed at the conclusion of a flight from Detroit, Michigan, to Camp Borden, Ontario. They covered the 195 miles in one hour and forty minutes, using two machines.

### In Goldfish Bowl Tony Hides Whiskey **But Gets Pinched When Fish Act Frisky**

Muskegon, Mich. Feb. 20.-Searching | their tails, shiver from stem to stern of liquor in the home of Tony Petros-

officials almost overlooked a cache and then float upside down on the surface.
Investigation proved that, ki, but Deputy Sheriff George Conley quarts of moonshine had been hursaw goldfish in a large bowl race riedly dumped in the water when the madly about, do a double shuffle on officers knocked at the door.

### Ford Owns Mines, But Protests Coal Stealing From His Plant

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Henry Ford may come several million dollars' worth of coal mines, but he doesn't feel like giving his coal away to residents of line matter.

Hundreds of men and boys mount the coal cars in the vicinity of the plant, throw off the coal, and in the dark-ness of night go back and pick it up. Ford wants the sheriff's office to look linto the matter.

Three thousand dollars' worth of Down River towns.

Ford, through his agents at the River Rouge plant, informed the sheriff's office to this effect today.

Into the matter.

Three thousand dollars' worth of coal is stolen in this manner every week, officials of the River Rouge plant reported.

Question: "Where is the missing First 'Aerial Dreadnought'

Is Being Built In England

Will Have Three Compartments, With Sleeping Quarters For Five Men.

Associated Press Despatch.
Southampton, Feb. 21.—Britain's first "aerial dreadnought," a seaplane for the pilot. The total weight of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of the flying ship with full crew, fuel and the state of J. Watt. I understand that he has been hinting in divers quarters that I know where the cement mixer is. I heard that he said that I 'gave a throughout with electricity. An electric capstan is to be fixed for handtric capstan is to be fixed for handling a 125-pound anchor, to hold the plane at rest on the water.

Two watertight transverse bulk
Torpedoes will be carried under the lower wings and discharged by means of a new type of releasing gear. Four machine guns will be carried.

gear. Four machine guns will be carheads are provided, as well as sleeping quarters for five men.

On top of the hull will be built a

On top of the hull will be built a

Three three from the rend of navel guns after. superstructure divided into three from the range of naval guns after compartments, one to be used by the delivering an attack.

Institution Expected To Be the At Six Below, Thermometer Next in Council's Efficiency, Drive.

efficiency and economy." board of works voiced the opinion last night that it was time for a "complete investigation at that insti-tution" while today Mayor Wenige concurred, adding "Victoria Hospital, last, but not least, the newspaper as all other civic enterprises must be night staffs. conducted in a businesslike manner "Was it c

"As I understand it the methods are very loose," Ald. Watt stated.
"We should have thorough investigation and endeavor to place the city hospital on a paying basis. Consider other hospitals. We do not hear them seeking grants from the city and still they seem to be in a flour-

### **Obituaries**

ishing condition.

MISS EVELYN MAUD HYSLOP. Miss Evelyn Maud Hyslop, 19 years old, died at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Suphronia Hyslop, 73 Wharncliffe road south, yesterday. She was the only daughter of William Hyslop.

The funeral will be held from the

residence of her grandmother at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. MRS. MARGARET WALKER. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Walker, who died at her late resiheld this afternoon to Mount Pleas-

MacGregor, of St. Andrew's Presby-

BENJAMIN JONES. The funeral of Benjamin Jones, who died in the Aged People's Home Monday, was held today from John Ferguson's Sons' undertaking parlors to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne,

MRS. MARY STEER. Mrs. Mary Steer died at her residence, 170 Hamilton road, yesterday. The late Mrs. Steer was born at Dunnville 65 years ago. A son, George Steer, survives. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow af-

ternoon to Mount Pleasant Ceme

GEORGE CLARKE George Clarke, son of the late Dr. George Clarke, died in Victoria Hospital this morning. He formerly resided with his daughter, Mrs. William A. Martin, 200 Central avenue. Funeral arrangements have not been

# WEATHER EARLY TODAY PUT ON PAYING BASIS COLDEST IN TWO YEARS

Hits Lowest Since

Victoria Hospital and environs Last night the thermometer hit the his office, explained his situation, and not the gold mark is accepted as the seems to be the next objective in the lowest point it has reached in two was promised heap. council's relentless drive for "greater years when it lay down and quit kicking at six degrees below zero, but Ald. P. J. Watt, member of the the only folks who realized the fact related the story of the aged man. At cepted on commission and if were the ones who toil by night-

"Was it cold?" said a member of Incidentally a session of the hospital trust has been set by the mayor for Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Estimates for the coming year will claim attention while it is fooder.

Was it cold?" said a member of the latter when questioned. My boy, it was cold enough to make the statue of liberty pray for an over-Estimates for the coming year will claim attention while it is freely acknowledged that suggestions for greater economy and efficiency throughout the institution will be greater economy and efficiency throughout the institution will be submitted. The salary list will also straight out in front of me." The Northern Lights were in evidence in the wee sma' hours morning, too. They could be plainly discerned in the skies to the north

> colors, but a steady, wavering glow could be seen. The highest temperature between o'clock last night and 8 this morn ing was 13 degrees above zero, and the warmest 6 below. During the preceding 24 hours, 11 and 12 above were the lowest and highest, respect-Continued cold weather is Thursday's forecast.

and east. There were no pronounced

### **DECLARES SEGREGATION** MAKES GIRLS SMOKERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 20.—Separation of sexes in the same school building makes smokers of the girls and dul lards of the boys, it was charged beore the state legislature Tuesday During the debate on the Dater bill which would prevent segregation, it was declared that in a school at Pat-Maple street, Sunday, was was declared that in a sche erson, where the system was in vogue ant Cemetery. Services were con-ducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. D. C. ettes and boys needed five years to complete a four-year course.

### ICE GRIPS FERRYBOAT, 71 PERSONS ARE RESCUED

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-Seventy-one passengers were taken from a ferry-boat yesterday after it had been stuck for four hours in the ice in the Delaware River between the upper part of this city and Palmyra, N.J. They made heir way gingerly over the ice barriers, holding on to ropes thrown by a Philadelphia po-lice boat, and were taken back to Palmyra.

CHEAPSIDE

Cheapside, Feb. 20.—Henry Hysee of Markham visited friends in this or Markham visited friends in this locality last week.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. S. Britton Friday last.

Miss Helen Thomas of Hagersville visited relatives and friends in the community last week.

# THIEVES SNATCH JEWELRY OFF ST. PHILOMENA'S STATUE

Father Rosemount of Montreal Makes Startling Discovery When He Visits Church in Early Morning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Feb, 21.—That the effigy of St. Philomena, in the church of that name, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Mason street, has suffered from an impious depredation was discovered by the Rev, J. E. Brien, Rosemount, cure of St. Philomena parish, about 7 o'clock Monday morning. Doors in the glass-inclosed repository of the statue had been opened, and jewels which been opened, and jeweis will adorned the wax figure are gone.

of the church, it must have been committed ten days ago,

The effigy of St. Philomena, who two bracelets. was a 13-year-old Christian martyr of the third century, is inclosed in a glass shrine at the base of the main altar, together with her remains and clothes worn by her.

The third century is inclosed in covered the police were advised. Sergeant-Detectives Ouimet and Weston being placed on the case. They have a full description of the

izations Snatch London Cou-

ple From Workhouse.

Will Investigate Case on Request

of Y.M.C.A. Industrial

Secretary.

young people's organizations.

The two old people are the children

dreaming of the success that was to be

nest-egg that would assure them con

fort when he could no longer work, but he failed.

Early this winter he found himself no

local factory, and so, to keep the wol

away from the door, he appealed to the

Mr. Liddle's work carries him among

teered help.

They supplied food, clothing and fuel

have fived a comparatively happy life

Wenige. The mayor was touched by

the story of the work of the young

people, and he promised to investigate the case immmediately, and if possible

some light work by which the man can

ontinue to support his little home.

**GERMANY PAID ALLIES** 

When Losses of Execution

of Treaty Considered.

marks, according to an official com-

pilation made public here. If Ger-

man losses in the execution of the treaty terms are taken into account,

t is declared that the total payments

have been 56,500,000,000 gold marks.
Inclusion of the value of Alsace-

colonies brings the grand total to more than 100,000,000,000 gold marks. In its latest note to the French, British and Belgian governments and

the Rhineland commission at Cob-lenz, the German government utters

a strong protest against the expul-sion of President Fuchs, of the Rhine-

land provinces, who, as was his

sacred duty, objected to orders of the

Rhineland commission which were

not based on the Rhineland agree-

The note also protests the whole

sale expulsion of German officials from the Rhineland area, "which ex-

for the achievement of certain aim

ying beyond the scope of its actual

The expulsions are characterized as

. TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 21.—In the House
Commons—An anti-betting resoltion by W. C. Good (Progressiv
Brant) will probably be debated.
The house will thereafter return
committee of supply on the estimate

pulsions the Rhineland commiss

German

Lorraine and the former

during the past few weeks.

onger able to carry on his work in a

tion occupying pews near the altar.
Apart from the jewels, nothing was taken or disturbed, the robbers hav-There were a few scratches on the

figure, a slight disarrangement of the garments caused by the removal of the jewels, but nothing else.

It is thought that the doors of the case were opened by skeleton keys. The jewels, stated Father Brien, were the gifts of those who had ob-Father Brien is not certain as to the exact date of the robbery, but in the opinion of those who take care of the church, it must have been committed ten days ago,

mains and clothes worn by her.

This shrine, or case, has no openings other than two side doors, altheir search by the fact that the ways kept locked. The figure can thieves left finger marks on the viewed by those of the converge. ways kept locked. The figure can thieves left be viewed by those of the congrega- glass shrine.

### YOUNG PEOPLE RESCUE Attempt to Poison Dog Derby Favorite **AGED PAIR FROM WANT**

Lye Worked Into Meat Balls Method Used by Vandal. Contributions of Local Organ-

Associated Press Despatch. The Pas, Man., Feb. 21 .- Ordinary lye or potash, and not strychnine, as at first suspected, is believed to have MAYOR PROMISES AID been used in attempting to poison the dogs of Charles B. Morgan, favorite for the 200-mile non-stop dog derby, which starts at 11 o'clock Thursday

morning. It was apparently not the intention of the culprit, believed by police to be a professional gambler, to kill the its estimates down below last year," With no children of their own to dogs suddenly by use of the more omfort them in their old age and to rotect them from extreme poverty, an potent poison and thus prevent their rate. aged London couple has been snatched starting in the race, but with their from the shadow of the workhouse and intestines dosed with potash, about fed and comforted through the love four days was allowed before their and charitable instincts of many sons collapse, and by that time they would have traveled a considerable distance over the race course. The poison was ground into meat balls.

The fertilizer problem has been been collaborated by the collaboration of the following collapse, and by that time they would and daughters in this city, finding expression through the works of various ground into meat balls.

The police as yet have no definite of misfortune. Years ago they set out, hand in hand, on the pathway of life, clue, but are working on one or two closely-related incidents, which may develop sufficiently to warrant an ar

### theirs. But the dreams were shattered. A series of misfortunes robbed the long pathway of all its rosiness, and now they find themselves at the end of **WILL TRY TO PREVENT** man's alloted span of life, alone, poverty-stricken and growing feeble. It was no fault of the man that the cosy little home that he promised his young bride years ago failed to material-FURTHER DROP IN MARK ize. He struggled until the very last at difficult work in an effort to save a

German Government Will Offer Gold Bonds for Public Subscription.

By GEORGE WITTE

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. city for help. His case was pronounced a worthy one, and the relief office pro-ceeded to dole him out every once in a Berlin, Feb. 21 .- The German government is continuing its effort to is a menace to the public health, the keep the German paper mark from it will become a matter for us," he dropping far below the 20,000 to the arrued. "If it is proved a nuisance But two people could not keep alive on such small portions. Hungry and dollar point. It was announced to-cold, they shrank from the vision of the day that, following Austria's example. Germany in a short time arrepres frome and the working and arrepres ample, Germany in a short time will aling up in the near future. But at offer for public subscription gold this time the husband happily remembared the industrial secretary of the marks. The amount of 200,000,000 marks. The announcement says that bonds of denominations as "low as day meetings and singsons in the facday meetings and singsongs in the factory where he had worked. He remembered how helpful those talks had as much as 152 per cent in paper been, and how he had been stirred by marks annually.

the old-time songs.

He called upon Mr. Robert Liddle at official announcement the dollar and basic unit of the loan. According to an understanding just reached the young people of many of the city big banks have guaranteed only half churches, and to each organization he of this loan, the other half being actaken up may be returned to Reichsbank, although the latter's gold re throughout the winter. With his pantry well filled, visions of the workhouse is chiefly to stabilize the mark abr The official circular states that

### began to fade, and altogether they that this gold loan is being floated To secure relief in a permanent form, Mr. Liddle yesterday called upon Mayor OF ITALIAN STATE ARMY provide relief. He will endeavor to find

Adds to National Strength, But at Expense of the Budget.

45,600,000,000 MARKS By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Dally News. Copyright Rome, Feb. 21.—Under the direcion of General Diaz there is to be Total Payments Even Higher lefinite reorganization of the Italian rmy, making it much stronger and changing the method of determining its size. The old method under the landlady when she interfere parliamentary government was to quarrel he had with his wife. vote as much as it thought the state could afford for military purposes, while the generals had the spending Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Feb. 21.—Germany's payments to the allies between Novemof the money in their own hands. The new method is first to estimate the minimum strength compatible ber, 1918, and September, 1922, in fulfillment of the Versailles peace treaty and supplementary agree-ments amounted to 45,600,000,000 gold with the national purposes and then spend the amount necessary to rea-

ize it. Thus Italy spent on the army 1921 and 1922 less than 1,500,000,000 lire, and the active army consisted only 175,000 men, with little wa material. Then came the so-called Soleri project, which aimed to raise the number of soldiers to 225,000 and the expenses to something more than 2,000,000,000 lire. The new Diaz 2,000,000,000 lire. The new Diaz scheme will be only partially applied in 1923. It will provide 250,000 men with much material and improve viation at an approximate cost of just under \$3,000,000 lire, while subsequent years it will maintain army of 300,000 men at a cost something over 3,000,000,000 lire. The Fascisti are thus fulfilling the romises of increasing the national trength, but at the expense of th

### N. Y. SUSPECT IS FOUND TO BE PRISON FUGITIVE

New York, Feb. 21.-Arrested o uspicion with two other men, wh had burglar tools in their posses sion, Joseph Davis, 23, was turned over to United States army official over to United States army officially yesterday when it was discovered that he had escaped from For-Leavenworth, Kas., in 1919. Davis who was known in the army a Joseph Donnelly, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in 1918 when he attacked a fellow soldier with rifle butt at Columbus, New Mexico army officers said.

# ASK BOARD OF HEALTH TO REDUCE ESTIMATES

Mayor Wenige Moves That 1923 Figure Be Slashed To Minimum.

### TO LOWER TAX RATE

Chairman Douglass Only Member To Support Mayor in Economy Move.

Pursuing his avowed policy of rerenchment, Mayor Wenige moved resterday for a slash in the board of ealth estimates. He was supported by Ald, Leonard Douglass, chairman, at a meeting of this body yesterday.

Protests emanating from Dr. Downham and other members of the board that the estimates were of a strictly conservative nature were of little avail, and the entire question was referred back to determine if it will not be possible to reduce the figure, \$20,000 roughly, to a point below the

1922 expenditure-\$18,900. "I would suggest a 25 per cent reduction," Ald. Douglass asserted by way of introduction.

"Yes, there must be a reduction. oncurred Mayor Wenige. "How are we going to get the tax rate down below 34.9 mills?" "What we want is an absolute

minimum that 'we can run with safety," stated Chairman Douglass. "We are lower now than other cities," pointed out Dr. Downham. Can Get Money.

"Well, if an epidemic breaks out we can get the money," assured Ald. Douglass. "Where from?" queried Mr. Mitchell.

"Every spending board must get cautioned Mayor Wenige. "If they don't we can't have a lowered tax "Well, we cut them to the bone last year," reminded Mr. Mitchell.
"I move that those estimates go

back to Dr. Downham."

temporarily shelved. it being felt that this question could be handled judiciously and to the best interests of all concerned, complainants and defendants. City Clerk Baker submitted a petition from residents of Southeast

London complaining that the stench from this establishment was almost unbearable. Several names and ad dresses were affixed to the document Citizen Makes Protest. Quite a spicy communication was read from a party named John Timmins, Pine Lawn, seeking immediate action, and adding, "Thank goodness that red tape and passing the buck passed out with the 1922 council and all that was asked from the 1923 mayor and council was fair play."

E. R. Seabrook took certain excep

tion to the term "buck-passing," holding that the blame, if any there was, should rest upon the city coun argued. "If it is proved a nuisand

it naturally becomes a matter for the consideration of the council." An offer was received from a New York firm to furnish a deodorizing device for stifling the stench, if any existed, and the fertilizer authorities

will be asked to consider this prop

# osition **AGED WOMAN CHARGED** WITH SALE OF LIQUOR

The Provincial Authorities Will Have Contents of Seized

Bottles Analyzed. Aithough Mrs. Rachel Cohen of 124 Clarence street, an aged woman, charged in police court today with keeping liquor for sale, admitted the contents of 27 bottles seized to be iquor, provincial and district author ties were not satisfied, and decided to have the liquid analyzed to discover if the contents are injurious The case was adjourned one week
Mrs. Cohen was released on \$1,000 cash bail. She was arrested home yesterday afternoon by Inspector Thomas Lucas, Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton and License Inspector Walter Bolton, The officers seized 27 bottles of a liquid alleged to liquor and several gallons of alcohol in half-gallon ting.

David Mason pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs. It was charged that he had acted disorderly at a Clarence street boarding house, assaulting the landlady when she interfered in a

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paying her's, she would be much more profitably employed. Let her get down to work; let her strive to repair the ravages of war by turning the wheels of industry, and she will be contributing to the happiness the world. As it is, she is jeopardizing the peace of all nations, and eeds which shall reap noth. sowing seeds which shall reading but chaos and disaster.

Majority Oppose France.

"The greatest mistake, politically nade," is the way William Sharman late private of the 1st Battalion, exresses his views. "However things

can't become much worse than they are at present, and if France feels atred for Germany, it can't make the ituation any worse if she gratifies er grudge. "France is as militaristic as Ger-nany," said Pte. W. K. Harvey. "The

world is seething with discord as esult of her impulsive move. Amerian intervention is the only solution marks, the majority of war veterans re frankly opposed to France's step.
The result of the war has proven the nefficacy of Canadian participation n old country conflicts. Although hose interviewed would offer themsives again for service should Greatian broadcast a call to arms, the cel no little dissatisfaction with the present futile trend of events.