

CRAIG TO MEET
OTHER LEADERS

Northern Ireland Premier and
Colleagues Accept London
Invitation.

ARMY CONVENTION ENDS

Total of Week-End Fatalities
Following Disorders in
Belfast Is Seven.

BULLETIN.
London, March 27.—The Irish
free state bill passed its third
and final reading in the House
of Lords today.

Belfast, March 27.—The Ulster
cabinet at its session today accepted
the invitation extended by Colonial
Secretary Churchill to a conference
in London of Irish leaders, called in
view of the disturbed conditions in
Ireland.

Premier Sir James Craig, telegraphing
acceptance in behalf of the Ulster
cabinet, said members of the north-
ern government will arrive in London
Wednesday.

There was much sniping last evening
in the network of streets between
Grosvenor street and the Falls road.
A woman was wounded. Specials and
military forces appeared in motor
cars and fired, killing two men and
wounding another; they then searched
the district.

Deaths in the hospitals of two
wounded persons late last night
brought the total of fatalities in the
disorders of the week-end to seven.

INDIA UNFIT FOR
SELF-GOVERNMENT

Noted Hindu Lecturer Pays Tribute
To Government of Country
By British.

MIRACLE IS WORKED

Rotary Club Members Pass Resolution
of Condolence to Family of
Late J. B. McKillop.

Predicting that India will ultimately
become a self-governing nation,
Mr. Mahabaksh, general secretary of
the Y. M. C. A. in India, speaking
to members of the Rotary Club at
luncheon Monday branded the present
unrest of that empire a "rank
nonsense."

The speaker, who impressed his
audience with a familiarity of his
subject, thoroughly reviewed the
growth of India, and analysed the
present unrest.

In his remarks the visitor pointed
out that the first recent expression
of political unrest in India came in
1906.

"In 1910 the unrest apparently died
out but there was always unrest
among the higher classes who were
not favoured with government ap-
pointments. One of the greatest
causes of political unrest in India is
the education system. The youths
were educated for years for govern-
ment posts which was quite all right
as long as there was a demand for
them. When the service became as
saturated as the market started.

"Unrest in India practically died
out in 1912, and the government was
startled, and rightly so, because it
was the lull before the storm. Things
were preparing for an actual revolution
in India, and some people outside
India, and not within the British
Empire, knew more about it than
those in India."

Mentioning the fact that 94 per
cent of India's population is illiterate,
the speaker paid tribute to British
rule, and declared that for this reason
his country is not ripe for self-
government.

"There was 157 languages spoken in
India," said he, "and it is a miracle
that the British have kept it a unified
nation. It is rank nonsense for the
agitators to talk of self-government
now. They cannot do it."

During the meeting a resolution of
condolence was passed by a standing
vote to the widow and daughter
of J. B. McKillop, a former member
of the Rotary Club. In moving the
resolution Jared Vining said: "His
death means to this club a loss of a
very valuable member, to the com-
munity a loss of a very valuable ser-
vant and to us the loss of a friend
indeed."

Rotarian Whitman also paid tribute
to the late crown attorney, D.
George Clark, president of the Ad-
vertising Club, spoke briefly on Boy's
Week, mentioning the fact that In-
dustrial Day on Tuesday, April 17, is
the day for the Rotary Club to take
charge of the boys.

The weekly prize donated by Car-
lyle Treblecock, was won by Rotarian
E. Y. Buchanan.

PLANS SPECIAL
MEDICAL SESSION

The executive of the Western Acad-
emy of Medicine have issued notices
of a special session to be held in the
medical school auditorium commencing
2 p.m. Friday, March 31. The
session is part of a "get-acquainted"
effort and an elaborate program has
been arranged.

Dr. R. D. Rudolf of the University
of Toronto will deliver an address on
the "Use of Cardiac Stimulants in
the Treatment of Disease," which
will be followed by an address by Dr.
Clifford C. Grulee of the Rush Medi-
cal College of Chicago on the "In-
stitution and Termination of Breast
Feeding."

A pediatric clinic will precede the
address of professor J. P. McMurr-
ich of the University of Toronto on
"Vaginitis and Its Precursors,"
which commences at 5 p.m. The op-
portunity of Professor McMurrich's
address is by the courtesy of the
Medical Historical Society of West-
ern University.

Introductory to the conference,
there will be a luncheon in the Re-
cumb House, commencing at 12:30
p.m.

FLOCK HAS HAND
IN SMALL QUEST

Toronto, March 27.—While no ac-
tion on the part of the police is re-
ported today in the A. J. Small mys-
tery, several incidents have occurred
which point toward renewed efforts
to solve the baffling ten-seven-
months disappearance.

The arrival of E. F. W. Flock, sol-
dier of the 101st, in the city, has also
caused a flurry in the case. Mr. Flock
had been prominently identified with
it through being the last reported in-
dividual to have talked with the
missing man on the night of Tuesday,
December 2. It was said Mr. Flock
had come to Toronto after hearing of
Mr. Small's entrance in the mystery,
but this has since been denied, it
being stated that Mr. Flock is in Tor-
onto on legal business, irrespective of
the Small mystery.

AIM TO PREVENT
KIDDIES' REMOVAL

Soldier Organizations Desire Children
Kept in London, Not Toronto,
Institutions.

WANT HOSTEL HERE

Urge Homes Should Be Distributed
at Convenient Points All Through
Province.

Early action to prevent the re-
moval of London children to Tor-
onto by the Child Welfare Branch of
the Soldiers' Aid Commission was
predicted by an official of one of
London's soldier associations Mon-
day morning. He said that citizens
interested in the care of soldiers' children
were preparing for action.

This step is the result of an an-
nouncement in The Advertiser on
Saturday that John Connor, 51 Oak
street, had recently been advised by
letter from L. E. Lowman, who was
sent here from Toronto a few months
ago to take over the child welfare
work of the commission, that it had
been decided that no child would be
kept in London for a longer period
than three months. After the ex-
piration of this period, the letter
stated, children must be transferred
to one of the commission's hostels
in Toronto.

Pointed comment is being made on
what is being termed "this arbitrary
action" of the Child Welfare depart-
ment of the commission, and the
contention is that there should have
been a host of established hostels in
a year ago when the local Soldiers'
Aid executive petitioned for one. The
prayer of the petition was rejected
and all hostels were located in
Toronto.

Not a little criticism of this action
is based on economy grounds. Many
of the children are taken hundreds
of miles from their parents, result-
ing in expensive train trips in order
to visit the children. One social
worker went so far as to condemn
this policy altogether, declaring that
a home could be operated much more
economically in London, and that the
children would be happier and the
parents more satisfied and contented.

It is also being pointed out that
the commission has been authorized
by the Legislature to establish hostels
with provincial money so that no one
community has more claim to a
hostel than another, and they should
therefore be located at convenient
points throughout the province rather
than all in the one city.

MINISTERS WILL PLAN
"CHURCH AND BOY DAY"

Alliance Undertakes Program For
Sunday of Boy's Week in March.

The executive of the Ministerial
Alliance will meet in the Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday afternoon to discuss a pro-
gram for the "Boy and the Church
Day" of the Boys' Week which is
being observed in the city during the
month of March.

The Chamber of Commerce, the
Rotary Club, the Ministerial Al-
liance and other organizations in the
city are each to arrange a pro-
gram for the Sunday.

It has been suggested that boys
attend church, individual churches
rather than meeting in one particu-
lar church, while the suggestion is
offered by some that there should be
special service of each denomina-
tion.

These and various other sugges-
tions for the program will be dis-
cussed at the meeting. The execu-
tive, and their reports will be sub-
mitted to the general committee
of the Boys' Week, which meets in
the Chamber of Commerce on Tues-
day evening.

WOULD GIVE NAME
ORIGINAL MEANING

To bring the name of Christ back
to its original meaning as it was
understood in the minds of the dis-
ciples, was the principal thought in
the sermon preached by Rev. R. D.
Mess at St. David's Church on Sun-
day morning.

Just as the disciples aimed at all
times to carry out the teachings of
Christ, so must mankind of the
present day aim to regulate his life
according to high Christian ideals,
according to the example set by the
disciples.

"And the disciples were first called
Christians in Antioch" (Acts 11:25)
was the text of the pastor's sermon.
At first the name disciple meant a
name of reproach, but it has outlived
that name and was afterwards un-
derstood to mean "Follower of Christ,"
the appointed one.

In the Old Testament times three
classes were appointed, namely, the
prophets, the priests and the kings,
and Jesus was the Christ in the full-
est sense, for He was all three com-
bined.

As the pastor said, "Christianity
must ever keep its missionary as-
pect. The name Christ must be
brought back to its original mean-
ing."

TRIMMINGS.
One of the cleverest ways of trim-
ming the new taffeta ribbon is with
graduated. The widest of ribbon valet,
skirt and the narrowest is put on
last. Sometimes as many as 12 such
bands are used.

THREE KILLINGS
STIR NEW YORK

One Shot in Crowd and An-
other At Social Enter-
tainment.

WOMAN LURES FIRST

Converses With Victim As
Taxi Gunmen Draw Near,
Shooting Through Door.

New York, March 27.—Three men
were shot to death under mysterious
circumstances in New York last night
and early today. One man, lured by a
fashionably dressed young woman,
was shot down by a pair of gunmen,
who fired from window of a taxicab.
Another was slain as he walked
through a crowd of pedestrians in
110th street at Fifth avenue. The
third victim, propped between two
men standing in a Brooklyn street,
was loaded into a taxicab and taken
to a hospital. He was dead upon arrival.

Henry Stein, a young chauffeur,
walked in the 110th street crowd,
a muffled report was heard. Stein fell
to the sidewalk. He was taken to a
hospital and died a short time after-
ward. His clothing was badly burned
by powder, evidence that a gun had
been fired at him. An unidentified young man, well
dressed, was seen conversing with a
smartly attired girl in Madison
street. They stood on the curb, and
talked. Then she returned and again
talked with the young man. A taxicab
drove to the curb, the door
opened and two men fired. The
woman fled.

Two men, supporting between them
a lifeless form, hailed a taxicab in
Brooklyn. They took James Meaney,
18 years old, to a hospital, but he
was dead from bullet wounds in the
body. The men said he had attended
a social entertainment with them and
gave the names of other persons who
were there. Sixteen men with four
women who were present at the en-
tertainment were held for question-
ing.

Another attempted murder was
recorded early today, when Jacob
Greenberg, 22, who was standing at
Madison and Clinton streets con-
versing with a friend, Philip Klein,
was shot three times by one of a
gang of young men.

He was taken to a hospital, where
it was said he probably would re-
cover. The police believe that the
street shootings indicate a gang
feud of unusual proportions is raging
in the lower east side.

STATUTE LABOR TAX CASE
IS AGAIN ADJOURNED

Collector Turner and Finance Com-
missioner Bell Not Present
To Argue Dispute.

The question whether Sam Weir
will or will not pay his statute labor
tax will be threshed out in police
court a week from Monday. The
case has been adjourned for several
months owing to the illness of Mr.
Weir.

When the case was called Monday
morning, Mr. Menzies stated that
he appeared for Mr. Weir. The law-
yer had an imposing array of legal
books on counsel's table, and it
looked like an all-day session. Finance
Commissioner James Bell was not
present to argue the case, so the
court decided on another adjourn-
ment.

Mr. Weir being a member of the
legal fraternity, Mr. Graydon wanted
to know why he wasn't in court to
present his own case. He said he
was in the city during the month
of March.

"I wouldn't like to admit that,"
said Mr. Menzies, with a smile, as
he gathered up his miniature library
and left the court.

Weekly Court

There was but one case before
Chief Justice M. Meredith at the
weekly high court session at the
court house Saturday morning, that
of Briscoe vs. Molsons Bank.

A motion was presented to settle
the minutes in an action which was
heard before the same judge at Chat-
ham, the defendant moving to have
an item of \$1,000.00 credited to the
bank, advanced for the purchase of
certain hogs. Also an item of \$1,054
advanced for the purchase of a farm,
and a further item of \$116.25, which
are directed to be allowed.

As to a further item for \$400 ad-
vanced to pay off a mortgage, the
court directed the bank to be paid,
taken before the local registrar at
Chatham if the parties cannot agree,
and as to this item the learned chief
justice may be spoken to again.

J. C. Elliott, K.C., for the motion,
and Arnold & Hanna, of Chatham,
appeared for the plaintiff.

CHANGE BOOSTS
LONDON REVENUE

The recent amendment to the as-
sessment act, which allows a \$100
exemption for all dependants, will
work to the benefit of the city of
London, in the opinion expressed in
the city hall circles.

In the past exemptions have ap-
plied only to children under 18. The
result was that a single person hav-
ing a grown dependant, was placed
in the married class and allowed \$2-
00 exemption instead of \$1,000.

Under the new measure, this per-
son will now be allowed \$200 for the
dependant in addition to the usual
statutory exemption and will thus
cut the total exemption from \$2,000
to \$1,200, a saving to the city of \$800.

On the other hand there will be
many additional \$200 exemptions, that
the city will come out the gainer on
new legislation by a good margin.

OILS.
Liverpool, March 27.—Kerosene—No.
1—4s 4d; No. 2—4s 3d; No. 3—4s 2d;
No. 4—4s 1d; No. 5—4s; No. 6—3s 11d;
No. 7—3s 10d; No. 8—3s 9d; No. 9—3s 8d;
No. 10—3s 7d; No. 11—3s 6d; No. 12—3s 5d;
No. 13—3s 4d; No. 14—3s 3d; No. 15—3s 2d;
No. 16—3s 1d; No. 17—3s; No. 18—2s 11d;
No. 19—2s 10d; No. 20—2s 9d; No. 21—2s 8d;
No. 22—2s 7d; No. 23—2s 6d; No. 24—2s 5d;
No. 25—2s 4d; No. 26—2s 3d; No. 27—2s 2d;
No. 28—2s 1d; No. 29—2s; No. 30—1s 11d;
No. 31—1s 10d; No. 32—1s 9d; No. 33—1s 8d;
No. 34—1s 7d; No. 35—1s 6d; No. 36—1s 5d;
No. 37—1s 4d; No. 38—1s 3d; No. 39—1s 2d;
No. 40—1s 1d; No. 41—1s; No. 42—10d;
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No. 493—9d; No. 494—8d; No. 495—7d;
No. 496—6d; No. 497—5d; No. 498—4d;
No. 499—3d; No.