UNITED SHIPPERS PAY \$2,000 FOR O.T.A. BREACH

UNITED SHIPPERS ARE FINED \$2,000 FOR O.T.A. BREACH

Charged With Having Liquor for Unlawful Sale at Rainy River Warehouse.

"AMERICAN CITIZEN"

Was Claimed To Be "Open Sesame" To Purchase Liquor from Company.

Special to The Advertiser. Fort Frances, Ont., March 26. -

Convicted of violating the Ontario temperance act, the United Shippers, Limited, which has a liquor exporting warehouse at Rainy River, was fined \$2,000, the maximum, by Police Magistrate Hollands Saturday night. The decision will be appealed, ac-

nipeg, president of the company, one of the two witnesses for the defence.

The reasons for the conviction, Magistrate Hollands said, were that that all liquor sold between December 13 and March 9 went to the United States, and that, failure to enter all sales at the customs house, gave reasonable grounds for suspicion that some of the liquor sold stayed in in London for four times the number of girls arriving. Wages are ex-

The company was charged with contravening section 40 of the Ontario The army arranged through the govtemperance act by having liquor for ernment to pay part of the transpor-unlawful sale in its warehouse at tation expenses, find them employ-Rainy River between December 13 over members of the party for five and March. The crown was prepared years. At the end of that period the to press another charge, that the company used on bottles of liquor labels which did not truly state the labels which did not truly state the nature of the contents, but did not do so. This charge will be dropped in view of the conviction, counsel for the crown stated, following the

Sold Legally?

The proceedings hinged on the them other positions. Every Thurspoint as to whether the company, in day evening a free dinner and enteraddition to legally selling liquor for tainment is provided. In this way export to the United States, sold it possible homesickness is obviated and illegally for consumption in Ontario friends are made. or Canada generally. Evidence, procured by the crown, showed there was lish, and are the choicest immigrants a shortage in the liquor in the ware- procurable. With few exceptions the house of 330 gallons in bulk, and 299 300 young women transported to this discress for failure to pay \$15,000 women transported to this cases of bottled liquor March 9, when country under our direction have made good. They come here to better their position, and in numerous instances have graduated from domestic work to responsible office jobs. distress for failure to pay \$15,000 mestic work to responsible office jobs. sions, "made at Turkey's expense for distress for failure to pay \$15,000 mestic work to responsible office jobs. Sions, made at Turkey's expense for corporations act taxes, the liquor was seized by Sheriff Baker. A settle-hours of day or night. Every girl is the benefit of foreign business interests." ment was made with the Ontario obligated to remain in domestic work treasury department, and the liquor or some such position until her loan

the company could not satisfactorily ways welcomes her, whether she holds account for the sale of all the liquor her job or not. The age of all women that the "open sesame" to the ware- must be between 18 and 35." house was "I am an American citizen," and that persons, who used the magic word, got liquor as soon as paid the cash; no real effort being made to ascertain their nation-

Other Offences Charged. that the company had not made custom entries of all the sales, and that, in addition to infractions of the

in respect to compounding of liquor, use of other companies labels, shipment of baggage, and failure to make returns of sales to the authorities.
For the defence, it was claimed the one official said. "The primary in company was lawfully entitled to export liquor to the United States, and that employees had been instructed to sell only to American citizens and o enter all sales at the customs here. If there was less liquor in the warehouse March 9 than there was December 13, this, it was contended, was simply evidence of sales having neen made, presumably to American citizens, as there was no evidence to the contrary. Persecution of the company by the authorities was alleged by counsel for the defence in attention to previous court cases in which the company had won

ATTEMPTS TO MURDER **WOMAN WITH HAMMER**

Unknown Attacker Sought by Police-Victim in Serious Condition.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, March 26 .- Attacked in her sleep by a woman with a hammer, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, wife of a prominent attorney, was in a serious condition at a local hospital to-

Mrs. O'Brien was awakened early this morning by a sharp blow on the head, crouching at the foot of her bed. she says, was a woman, hammer in hand-similar to the weapon with which Clara Phillips killed Mrs. Mea-

Mrs. O'Brien, only stunned by the first blow of the hammer, attempted to run from the bedroom, but the unknown weman attacked her again. and a second blow on the head caused

her to fall to the floor.

The hammer caught in her hair. Screams of Mrs. O'Brien and her daughter attracted neighbors, but the woman assailant escaped mysterious woman assailant escaped and so far the police have found no

and so far the police have found no trace of her.

At the hospital it was said Mrs.
O'Brien has a severe fracture of the skull as the result of the blows
Friends of the family can assign no reason for the attempted murder. Mrs.
D'Brien's husband, who was at Scranon, Pa, yesterday, is expected here

DOMESTICS WILL

Lassies from England and vation Army Care.

FIRST OF THE YEAR Applications Already Received

the Number in Party. The expected arrival here tomor-

Thirty-five girls arrived from the old country on the steamer Marlock cording to R. M. Frankfurter, Win- Saturday, representing the first party of the year to come to Canada under government supervision. All of these are coming to Western Ontario, and nearly half will find their first Canathe company had failed to satisfy him dian home at Millfield Lodge, King street. Millfield is the department of the Salvation Army which provides

> The superintendent of Millfield an-nounced today that jobs are waiting ceptionally good, and the demand for domestics has never been equalled. ment, and keep faithful supervision

lodge,' said

"All the girls are Scotch or Engas restored.

The case for the crown was that where she pleases, but the lodge al

Advertising Canada.

gration of young people from the British Isles was revived, was made by the government at the suggestion of Commissioner Lamb of the Salvation Army. In May half a hun-The crown emphasized the point dred boys, 14 to 18 years, will come to London and be distributed among the small farms of Western Ontario. Negotiations have been completed to customs act, there had been offences receive a thousand boys a year for Canadian agricultural work.

"Our efforts have had the effect of advertising the greater opportuni-

centive in seeking positions in Canada is the larger prosperity to be enjoyed. A two million surplus of women in the old country also has a only supposed to be more lucrative in Canada, but the possibility of marpreponderance of males."

SAMUEL D. NICHOLSON, COLORADO SENATOR. DIES

Associated Press Despatch. Denver, Col., March 26.—Samuel D. Vicholson, United States senator from Colorado, died here Saturday night. Cancer of the liver caused his death. He had been ill for nearly a month.

The death of Senator Nicholson and the expected appointment by Gov. Sweet Colorado of a Democrat to succeed im, will reduce the Republican majority in the new Senate to nine, making the line-up 52 Republicans, 43 Democra and 1 Farmer-Labor.



Scotland Coming Under Sal-

for More Than Four Times

row of more than a dozen girls to be used for domestic work, indicates the activity of the immigration department at Ottawa in populating the country with desirable persons.

for the upkeep of the girls until they secure positions.

Come Direct to London. "The party comes direct to the the superintendent. cording to the best information "Then they are apportioned to various homes in the city. If any find their situations disagreeable, and are forced to leave, we immediately find

question. The ground was taken entering Canada under our direction

nimity has been reached among the lijed delegates to the preliminary onference here on Near Eastern afairs regarding the nature of the re ly the allies will make to the Turk-The arrangement by which immiish counter proposals to the Lau-sanne peace treaty draft. The work of redrafting the amended clauses of the Lausanne draft was well along thus enable the holding of a plenary meeting of all the allied delegates to-

PROPOSES ARBITRATION

ALLIES ALL AGREE. Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 26 .- Complete un

Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, March 26 .- Arbitraion of the difference between Argentina and Great Britain over the payment by the British of \$50,000,000 to great influence on the girls decision to become colonists. Jobs are not posed in the report of Attorney Argentina in January, 1921, is pro- mail was to have been based. General Larreta, who was intrusted with investigation of the British TWO WOMEN AND CHILD riage looms brighter 'owing to the claim, involving the sum of 33,000,00

The British advanced the \$50,000, 000, to enable Argentina to liquidate a previous loan from United States bankers, on the understanding that it ing the war. Argentina credited the burned. Others were reported in- grand jury to return four or five in- dictments after he has presented evicentend that it should have been dence gathered in a two-months' incredited at the current rate of ex-change on New York.

HOLD BAKERS FOR TRIAL. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 26 .- Fourteen master oakers were held for trial yesterday on a charge of organizing last De-



ST. JAMES' CHURCH CONFIRMATION CLASS.

sent Britain at Conference

Beginning April 12.

Associated Press Despatch.

high commissioner.

David Williams of the |don, last hight. They were: Arnuff |Olive Collyer, Monica May Carter, |nor Anglican Diocese of Huron, confirmed

a class of sixteen candidates at St.

James' Anglican Church, South Lon
Stead, Mary Wilola Acres, Elizabeth

Charles Trancis Helen Dunn, Winder May Carter, Nonica May Carter, Nonica

RESUME PEACE PARLEY Airmen To Scatter Ashes AT CONSTANTINOPLE of Dead Through Heavens ATTACKS ON DR. CHOWN

Lord Curzon Will Not Repre- Dying Wishes of Men and Women Will Be Observed by the Guardian Declares Ontario Officials of New York Vault.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 26.—The four Paris, March 26 .- The peace conwinds, the earth and the waters will receive the remains of 250 persons whose ashes, in bronze urns, have ference, aimed at bringing about peace with Turkey, will be resumed awaited final disposition in a funeral parlor here for some years, as of old. at Constantinople about April 12, ac-Aeroplanes will carry a score or their burden. Lean, swift craft of the seas will take another score to restless waters, that the ashes waters the ashes waters that the ashes waters the ashes waters that the ashes waters the ashes waters that the ashes waters the ashes waters that the ashes waters the ashes water available in diplomátic quarters here. Lord Curzon, the British secretary, will not take part in this renewal of the Lausanne meeting. Great Britain will be represented by Lieut. General Sir Charles Harington, commander of the allied forces at Constantinople, and by Sir Horace Rum-New Jersey burial ground,

be disposed of in accordance with the dying wishes of the men and women they once formed. Fast motor who had asked that his askes be nearses will convey the others to a given to the winds from the Wool-New Jersey burial ground. worth tower. The building manage-

bold, British high commissioner, and France by General Pelle, the Erench A message received in Paris from Ismet Pasha, the Turkish foreign

> Refusal To Enter Blackmail Plot.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 26 .- Broadway's a climax-arrest of the murderer. The slayer of Dorothy King, artists' model, found chloroformed to death, March 15, is known to the

ON THE ARGENTINA DEBT He sought to have the girl assist in blackmailing her "Angel" Mitchell, for "a very large sum of money." When she refused, he went to her apartment and killed her in securing possession of a letter written by the millionaire, said to be couched in dearing terms, on which the black-

BADLY BURNED IN CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 26.-Two women and a child, caught in a fire in a was to be applied against the British fifteen-room residence early today, quitted Governor Len Small. State's credit established in Argentina dur- were taken to a hospital severely Attorney A. V. Smith will ask the

> RETURNING FROM ENGLAND. Rev. S. E. McKegney, M. C., former

The tragic urns are unclaimed by ment refused the request, and the friends or relatives. Some of them "aeroplane funeral" will result. EXPLOSION IN GAS OVEN

have been in the vaults eighteen

years. None has been there less than three years. So, after meeting the

law's requirements through news

paper advertising, will be undertaken.

Declare Crime Committed for New York Baker Removed to Hospital-Buried Under Wreckage.

atest murder tragedy, following its market in the lower West Side was startling denouement that turned the considerably damaged today when an Father-in-Law Declares Confipitiless spotlight of publicity upon J. explosion of gas in a baker's oven this forenoon, and it was expected it Kearsley Mitchell, Philadelphia mil- shook the big structure and surround would be completed before night, and lionaire, moved swiftly today towards ing buildings, shattered windows and caused the hundreds of workers to flee to the street. William Roth, of Jersey City, a

jured and removed to a hospital. He was buried under a mass twisted wreckage.

OPEN GRAND JURY PROBE ON GOVERNOR SMALL TRIAL

Special to The Advertiser Wakegan, Ill., March 26 .- Thirty witnesses were on hand here today for the opening of the grand jury investigation into reports of alleged tampering with the jury which ac-

Rev. S. E. McKegney, M. C., former are the governor's son, Leslie Small, will be due in Halifax about a week rector of St. David's Church, city, is his son-in-law, A. E. English, and his later. These thirty boys, who will be expected to return to London within legal representative, Werner Schroe-shortly followed by 170 others, are go-

SCORES ORANGE LODGE

Harbors as Much Prejudice as Quebec.

All that remains of a once proud the remarks of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, prince of the blood—an East Indian—fills one of the urns. More than fills one of the urns. More than twenty others contain ashes of actors, Guardian, the official organ of the Methodist Church, in this week's is- to walk."

breach is kept open. Surely the time proved, according to reports. has fully come for the broader and more Christian-feeling attitude."

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 26.—Washington

dence in Mitchell Is Unshaken.

Associated Press Despatch.
Palm Beach, Fla., March 26.—E. T.
Stotesbury, father-in-law of J. Kearsley police and the district attorney's of-fice. The motive has been established. gas-filled oven, preparatory to start. "Mr. Marshall" in the Dorothy Keenan murder case, yesterday told the Asso-ciated Press his confidence in Mr. Mitchell was unshaken as the result of Friday's developments.
"We are pained and mortified, of

course," Mr. Stotesbury said, "but we still believe in Mr. Mitchell, who has always been all that was right, and we are not inclined to believe newspaper reports of his digression now." He said that he and Mrs. Mitchell will leave to-

Mrs. Mitchell declares, as do the mem bers of her family, her unbounded faith in her husband.

YOUNG BOYS ARE COMING TO WORK IN MARITIMES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 26.—Thirty your restigation.

Among the witnesses summoned are leaving Liverpool on April 5, and

lem Is Rapidly Becoming "Political Football."

Point to Quebec Street Condtion.

The local transportation problem is rapidly becoming a "political foot-ball" in municipal circles, charge representative members of the Knoll-wood Park Protective Association, Advertiser. The regular monthly session of that

organization will be held Tuesday night, and a record attendance is anthat section of ward four is seriously curtailed by the condition of Quebec street north.

"Up in arms," the Knollwood Park is for fighting saints, fighting preach-

residents relate that the street railers enforced their bylaw compelling nessmen and fighting workers."

The condition of the roads lends to hearers the great need for a more the general dissatisfaction, as the company is unable to operate the motor bus beyond the C. P. R. tracks. Members of the park association against the evil forces of the world. remind the aldermen that a few "We talk of the unseen forces i weeks ago the members of the board the universe," he said. "God will of works promised to place gravel on Quebec street, and question whether take care of the unseen forces. The anything is to be done in this con- things for you and me to take care of

They relate further that while they ease, impurity." Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 26.—Replying to criticisms at recent meetings of Orange Grand Lodges in Ontario of the remarks of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, day for them.

They relate further that while they were given to understand that the city engineer and members of the works committee were to inspect the district Saturday, they were "nearly frozen" waiting around until late in the remarks of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, day for them.

service, and it was too cold for them

prejudice as Quebec does," and suggest that this prejudice is fatal to the best understanding and co-operation between the two provinces.

"Surely," says the Guardian, "it is evident that such prejudice on this side is playing into the hands of those who are narrow and prejudiced on the other side, and thus the breach is kept open. Surely the time has fully come for the broads are not not completely according to reports.

"Wood Park." Humeston. superintendent of the greatest characters in Biblical hisgreatest characters in Biblical his

"MR. MARSHALL" GIVEN SILK FIRM IS SEEKING REPORT NEAR COLLISION SEVERAL EMPLOYEES OF 2 ATLANTIC LINERS

ployment Bureau, Asked To Find Men.

If there are any silk block printers, or workers of that class, in London Halifax, N. S., March 26 .- Passen. out of work they may obtain em- gers arriving here yesterday on the ployment by communicating with the White Star Liner Regina from Liver-Premier Silk Mills of Cowansville, pool tell of a near collision about Quebec. The local branch of the three hundred miles off Halifax on Ontario employment bureau has re- Sunday between that vessel and the ceived word that the company is con- Megantic, also of the White Star sertemplating opening a new branch, vice. Officers of the Regina refused and will need a large number of ex-

The letter points out that the experienced silk worker is usually a European, as Canadians are not usually as adept at that occupation as the people of the Old World. The Premier Silk Mills is experiencing brought to a stop a very short distance from each other. Passengers of labor it wants, as it is combing persons who have been engaged in the silk industry.

UNIONS POSTPONE CRISIS IN THE COTTON INDUSTRY

Associated Press Despatch. Fall River, Mass., March 26.—Another crisis in the cotton textile in dustry in this city was averted tem porarily vesterday, when unions atillia few days. He is en route from
England, after completing a postgraduate course at Oxford University, where he achieved the degree of
B. A.

Ger.

When thions amiliated with the textile council, voted under arrangements made by the salvation Army, the other 170 will go defer until April 20, action on the Salvation Army, the other 170 will go defraud the state of large sums of the Cotton Manufacturers and other parts in Canada.

Solve to the state of the Cotton Manufacturers and other parts in Canada. Association, to grant a wage increase

CHURCH BANNET Declare Transportation Prob- Col. Williams Declares Fight-

ing Spirit Needed in Christianity.

SCORE BUS SERVICE FIGHT SEEN FORCES

Members of Park Association States Message to People Should Be Militant, Not

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 26 .- "God save us from a spineless Christianity," exclaimed Lieut.-Col. Rev. Cecil G. Wilwho again voice complaint with The liams of Toronto, in the course of a forceful sermon to the congregation of Shaw Memorial Methodist Church on the occasion of the church's 16th ticipated in view of the fact that the anniversary yesterday morning. "The street railway's motor 'bus service to church wins only when her armor is on. For every dare-devil there should

ay corporation was dispensing good ers, fighting politicians, fighting busiservice until the police commission-the company to deny transportation have fought the good fight," Col. Wilto patrons for whom they had no liams endeavored to point out to his

> "We talk of the unseen forces in are the seen devils-drink, personal

Col. Williams expressed the opinion sue, charges the critics in this instance with the "narrowest kind of prejudice" in their attacks on the general superintendent. The Guardian further states that the Province of Ontario harbors "just as much prejudice as Quebec does," and sugresses that this prejudice as Quebec does," and sugresses that this prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice is fatal to the harbors "gust as much prejudice as Quebec does," and sugressions as much prejudice as Quebec does," and sugressions as much prejudice as Quebec does, and sugressions as much prejudice as Quebec does, and sugressions are to be a mili-take to arouse the fighting spirit in Christians. Mentioning some of the sinner. that a minister's message to his

London Branch, Ontario Em-Passengers State Megantic and Regina Almost Crashed in Fog.

Canadian Press Despatch

Premier Silk Mills is experiencing brought to a stop a very short dis-no little difficulty in finding the class tance from each other. Passengers of labor it wants, as it is combing say that a collision was averted by a the entire Dominion for unemployed matter of 50 yards. The Megantic was outbound from

New York, Boston and Halifax, for Liverpool. The Regina was inbound from Liverpool for Halifax and New York. About 1,000 passengers were on the two steamers.

DECLARES DOCUMENTS

Assurance of Britain Accepted by United States State Department.

Washington, March 26.-The United States state department has accepted the assurance of the British government that the proclamation alleged to have been signed in 1884 by Queen Victoria and an agreement purporting to have been made by Great Britain a year later in relation to oil rights in Burma, are spurious. The two documents, in a report submitted three years ago to the Sen-ate by the state department were declared to have expressly exclude United States oil companies from doing business in Burma.

Secretary Hughes in identic com-munications to Secretary Work of the nterior department, Secretary Hoover of the commerce department, and the federal trade commission made public yesterday, said: "The British government has stated that these documents are spurious, and this statement has been accepted by the state department." of the commerce department, and the

CHINESE BABY IN KINGSTON.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kingston, March 26.—Kingston has
its first Chinese baby, born on Saturday to the wife of Peter Lee, proprietor of the Grand Cafe, a bouncing boy. Both mother and baby are do-ing well. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have ing well. other children, but this to be born in Kingston. but this is the first.

