### NONTREAL EXECUTIVES JOIN IN DRIVE ON VICE

All Factions Join to Clean the Metropolis of Commercialized Vice.

BIG MEETING IS HELD

Delegates and Officials Meet Committee Behind Closed Doors.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Jan. 20 .- "The members f the committee of sixteen met the mbers of the executive committee and at an amicable interview both ave agreed to work together tovards the betterment of mora! con-

tions in our city."
This was the official statemen given out at the end of a two hours conference yesterday afternoon bemittee of sixteen, including the speween eleven members of the cially-appointed delegates of the Montreal Kiwanis Club and the Roarians of Montreal, and the members of the executive committee of the city administration relative to the ditions existing in Montreal the matter of commercialized vice. Press Not Admitted.

It had been anticipated from state ments made previously by members of both committees that the conference would be one to which the press would be admitted, especially in view of what had been publicly stated at the city council meeting last Monday, when Ald. Brodeur, the chairman of the executive had spent con-siderable time to discountenance the statements that had been made at the Canadian Club by Dr. Haywood one of the members of the commit-

A full complement of newspapernen were on hand for " meeting, ogether with photogra ers. It being regarded as a r t important gathering from the point of view of the moral and physical well being of the city, at which probably epochmaking decisions would be arrived at after the smoke of anticipated

battle had drifted away.
But despite the efforts of the president of the committee of sixteen and some of the members, the confer-ence was held behind closed doors, as Mr. Brodeur would not allow any reporters to be present, nor even an official stenographer, who had been requested by the committee of six-teen to attend so that they would have an official record of the proceedings for future reference.

Committee Protests. "This is a private meeting, no reporters," announced Ald. Brodeur of the committee of sixteen, immediately rose and said that they were anxious to have the press rep

Ald. Brodeur came back with the etort that the executive committee vanted to hear their side of the story and that if it was only publicity tha was wanted, they could get that else-

Dr. Gilday bowed to the decision of Mr. Brodeur—for the meeting was taking place in his private office—and asked if the official stenographer could remain so that they might and asked if the official stenographer could remain, so that they might have a record of the proceedings. Ald. Brodeur just as promptly de-cided that there should be no stengrapher present. The committee of sixteen were meeting the city execu-tive as they had asked for the meeting. What was the object of the ster

Wanted Record.

ord for reference, but Mr. Bro-r did not see the need of it, and so the committee of sixteen said they would have to trust to their mem-The newspapermen and the stenographer withdrew.

#### **BAPTISTS DISCUSS BUYING NEW MANSE AT DURHAM**

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, Jan. 20.-Durham Ban. rist annual meeting was well attended.

The five former deacons, Thomas Mc-Comb, Duncan McLean, John Ritchie. William Moffat and Anthony Holmes were re-elected, and three others were dded, namely: James Brown, Charles Ritchie and William Moore. Mrs. George Thompson was re

elected clerk, Anthony Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs. William Moore, record-

ing treasurer.

The Durham congregation alone raised over \$1,000 for the general fund and nearly \$1,800 for all purboses, including Glenelg Centre's contribution of \$311. With increased extended to the contribution of \$311. was a small deficit at the close of the year, which is now Considerable discussion took place regarding the building of purchase of

### SOUTHWOLD

taken.

manse, but no definite action was

Special to The Advertiser. Southwold. Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of Burns Presbyterian Church, South Delaware, was a very successful gathering. The reports showed all departments in a showed all departments in a good state of progress. A congregational meeting was also held for the purpose of considering a call to a min-ister. Rev. Mr. Malcolm, moderator was in the chair.

Rev. Mr. Gilmore of London was unanimous choice of the meeting, and he will be inducted on February 1 at Payne's Mills charge. A large number of the ministers of ondon presbytery will take part.

Miss Lyall Walker spent the weekd at her home in Yarmouth Miss Hathaway spent a week

her home in Appin. Mr. and Mrs. William Herron have Mrs. William Leach has returned from visiting relatives in Caradoc.

Mrs. Janet McAlpine is visiting

#### SEIZE BOOZE WORTH \$1,800 IN KINGSVILLE RESIDENCE

friends in Port Burwell.

Special to The Advertiser, ngsville, Jan. 19.—Liquor valued at \$1,800 was seized today by License Stone of Essex at the home of G. W. Hall, resident on Main street. According to Hall's story, the license cials were not provided with search rrants. The case will be heard

#### FINED FOR "WASH."

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Jan. 20.-Ira Baker. Onendaga farmer, was fined \$200 for having a "wash" (not mash) suitable for liquor manufacture. He claimed it was boiled horsefeed with the cookne out in the open.



An intimate picture of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, and his wife. Mr. Baldwin has been in Washington conducting negotiations regarding the British debt.

### ADJUST LAUNDRY CASE OVERCROWDING CASE FAILS AT ST. THOMAS WITHOUT COURT AID

St. Thomas Action Involving Charge Against Shipping Live Alleged Breach of Agreement Amicably Settled.

be heard by Judge Ross in the county court house Friday morning, was amicably settled out of court.

The matter involved an agreement between J. H. Marshall and D. M. Hunter, dated February 3, 1919, when the plaintiff, J. H. Marshall, pur-chased from the defendant the St. Thomas Steam Laundry. The agreement restricted the defendant from re-entering the laundry business for specified number of years.
The defendant, D. M. Hunter, ac-

quired the City Laundry at Curtis street last year, after which the plaintiff asked for an injunction restraining the continuation of business by the defendant, and \$500 damages, on the grounds that he is an agent for an outside laundry, claimhis business was being injured by the operation of the City Laundry Judge Ross approved of the settle ment made out of court, congratu-lated both parties, and informed them that they had acted wisely in settling the matter out of court. C. St. Leitch, K.C., St. Thomas, ap

peared for the plaintiff and W. H. Barnum of Aylmer for the defendant.

Police Find New Glasgow Girl Dead and Two Men in Great Agony.

Canadian Press Despatch. New Glasgow, N.S., Jan. 20.—Her face showing the traces of great agony and blood-covered from a superficial cut which she evidently sustained in the writhings of death Margaret MacDonald, an unusually pretty 25-year-old girl, was found dead in her room on Archimedes street this evening, and beside her J. N. Dupuis, one of the members the committee of sixteen emphated that they wanted to have a comf for reference but Mr. Brosame mysterious malady which had caused her death. Reid cannot live tonight, but MacDonald had a slight chance of recovery.

The girl had evidently been dead

ome hours when found. The room in which the three were lying alongside each other on the floor was in its normal condition, ex cept that about the floor were portions of vomited food, consisting partly of meat. Froth had oozed from the mouths of the stricken people where they lay. Some of the ontents of the stomachs of the me were examined tonight, but no trac of poison was found.

#### 300 DEPOSITORS LOSE WHEN BANKS SUSPEND

Canadian Press Despatch

Saskatoon, Jan. 20.-Approximate 200 depositors are affected as the closing of the Out look and Glenside, Saskatchewan branches of the Universal Securities Corporation, private bankers. The business of the corporation is reported to be considerably involved involved, and their closing has been forced by the refusal of the Dominion Bank of Canada to extend credit. J. P. Kennedy, manager, an old-

ime resident of Outlook district, has been at the head of the Universal Securities Corporation for a number of years. Today he declared the failure of the concern to be due to business conditions generally and the elimination of credit by the bank. positors. Kennedy's reputation his home town is good, and no charges are impending against him. Most of the stock is held in United States.

### ELGIN COUNTY TRUSTEES

TO CONVENE IN ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Elgin County Trustees' Association will be held here on Thursday and Friday of nex week. It is expected that some defi-nite action will be taken regarding returned home from visiting relatives the consolidated school question, in St. Thomas and London. for the past three years. Although the opinions of the members are greatly divided on the matter, it is thought that the views of J. L. Bur ger of Southwold, who is a strong advocate, will likely enlighten the matter before the association. A list of speakers on educational roblems is now being arranged from he city and outside authorities.

J. A. McCrae of Wardsvill McCrae of Wardsville resident of the association, and D

ELECT DOBSON CHAIRMAN.

3. McPherson of Port Stanley, secre-

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, Jan. 20 .- At the inaugura meeting of the Tilbury Public school Board held Wednesday night, Rural Dean Dobson was re-elected chair-man, and James Foster re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following committees were appointed: Grounds, Dr. Sharp R. Shaw and Rev. S. M. radford: building. H. Sloan. Kersey and the chairman.

Stock Contrary to Regulations, Dismissed.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
St. Thomas, Jan. 20.—The case of preferred against Charles Jackson, of St. Thomas, Jan. 19.-The charge Marshall vs. Hunter, which was to Southwold, for shipping livestock in an overcrowded condition, contrary to the Humane Society regulation was dismissed by Magistrate Maxwell Thursday evening. His worship stated that some method of inspection should be arranged, in order that cars of livestock could be inspected before they leave the point of shipment, and not after the car has been

in transit for some time.

Inspector Mattis, of the Elgin Humane Society, inspected the car of calves and sheep in question at the local Michigan Central vards in December last, and stated that he found the animals in a crowded condition with one sheep dead and several calves required attention of Dr. Mc-Lachlin, veterinary, of St. Thomas. Mr. Jackson stated that the car contained 113 animals, and insisted that no overcrowding was necessary. A number of witnesses from various points in Ontario gave evidence in behalf of the defendant, stating that he had always held a good reputation as shipper, and drew attention usual number of calves and sheep comprising a car. A considerable difference of opinion prevailed mong the witnesses for prosecution mum capacity of a mixed car of

calves and sheep.

J. B. Davison appeared for the prosecution, and C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C. for the defendant. The hearing of the case occupied practically the

## ROBBED OF CLOTHING WHILE SERVING TERM

Mrs. Burrell, Windsor, Charges Mary Duquette With Theft of Wardrobe.

Mrs Burrell returned home after serving a year in jail to find that the greater part of her clothing had been stolen, and that another woman' was in her room. A Miss Duquette was wearing has been identified as the property of Mrs Burrell, the police said.

George Brush, 30 years old, who was left in charge of Mrs. Burrell's rooming house, is being held on a charge of stealing \$1,000 rent he i Burrell was away.

## HOLD OUT SMALL HOPE OF DEBTS AGREEMENT

Washington Officials Blame French Occupation of Ruhr for Failure.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-High ocials here entertain little hope of any early agreement with Great Bri in over the funding of the British

They say the French occupation of the Ruhr, along with various developments on the continent, which ma: result in war, have unsettled Euro ean economic aid financial co British will feel impelled to wait and ee how these developments

## **REID'S DEATH RESULTS** IN PROBE OF DRUGS

Drastic Enforcement of Narcotic Laws Expected Around Movie Colony.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Th drug trade around the movie picture the death of Wallace Reid, will be investigated by L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the internal revenue bureau. during the forthcoming visit of Nutt and Prohibition Commissioner Hayard in the deal had been sold to Windsor at a loss of Martyn named scoretary to Mar Pacific coast. They are now en route to the coast.

expected to result from the confer-ence Nutt will hold with state and federal enforcement agents in Cali- M. CATER IS PRESIDENT

HUGS GIRL, FATHER SHOOTS Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Sam Pourie, a Industrial afternoon children was fatally shot near Lloydminster, Sask, when the father of pretty Mammie Stewart caught Pourie hugging his daughter in the parlor of her home. J. W. Stewart, who is a farmer, was arrested. charged with attempted murder

#### BODY OF YOUNG DANCER | DEFENDANTS IN HERRI DISCOVERED ON BEACH RIOTS GIVEN LIBERT

San Diego Chief of Police Has Miners Accused of Murder in Suspect Face Girl's Acquitted by Jury. Mother.

WORKING ON CASE MANY SLAUGHTERED

Police Have Theory That Ad- Williamson County Is Scene of mirer of Miss Mann Is Implicated.

Special to The Advertiser. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.-Roger V. death is being investigated. Clark was brought here immediate-

plete alibi, and had released him. Chief of Police Patrick of San Diego, however, desired that Miss Mann's strip mine last June. mother see him, because of her frequent charges at the opening of the Herrin massacre on June 21-22 of nquest yesterday against him. The probe into the mysteriou death of Miss Mann, whose seminude body was found on the beach at Torrey Pines, took an unexpected turn today. Capt. Louis Jacobs of ter trip mine, near Herrin, a typical terday, has apparently established as

With the establishment of these alibis officers turned to another clue. and are seeking to locate in Los Angeles, a man connected with the motion picture industry, who is said to have met Miss Mann while she president of the Southern Illinois Angeles, a man connected with the was dancing at a cabaret in Culver on strike at the time. The miners

well as Clark, an iron-clad alibi.

Spent Saturday with Friend. The ill-fated dancer spent last Saturday with a friend, Miss Ethel Whitney. She told Miss Whitney,

about 3 p.m. She told her mother were talking an auto, bearing non-she was going to Del Mar to a house union miners from the railway staparty. About 5:30 she called up, and tion, came along the road, the truck told Mrs. Mann they had changed was fired on, and three passengers their plans, and were going to La
Jolle, near San Diego.

The theory of Chief James Patrick
of San Diego, who has been here

A few hours later hundreds of miners

house party did not materialize, but that an admirer of Miss Mann came from Los Angeles to San Diego alone, driving his inclosed roadster. He met Miss Mann in San Diego and drove to the Blue Sea cottages in La Jolle, where he rented a cottage for the night from A. E. Kern.

pale and nervous. Kern has posi-tively identified the girl as Miss Mann. The two entered the cottage, staying for some time, then left in the auto, and returned the second time. They stayed about an hour this time, and left for good.

The theory of the officers now is that while in the cottage Miss Mann may have become violently ill and fainted from the effects of the liquor, and her companion believed her dead. Frightened, he drove away with the body and left it on the beach, he speeding on to Los Angeles.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 20.—Charged with stealing the wardrobe of Mrs. Nettie Burrell, 326 Albert street, Miss Mary Duquette, 21 years old, pleaded not night Sunday. It was certainly during these hours that the girl was thrown of Charles Coltman, an American could and was remanded one week. into the sea. Dr. Jacobs was not the man at La Jolle, according to Kern. The police are still convinced that the girl did not commit suicide.

## **BIG MONTHLY REVENUE** FROM BREWING FIRM

Hydro Commissioner Claims \$3,000 Earnings From Company's Switch Line.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 20.-There is \$3,000 a month revenue from the switch line of the Sandwich. Amherstburg and Windsor Railway from the British-American Brewing Company, Mr. Gaby told Gregory commissioners to-day during an investigation of the acquisition of the S., A. and W. Ry. v the Hydro Commission Commissioner Harris asked if th freight handled was liquor, and Mr

Gaby replied that it all depended on Sir Adam Beck said there had been strong demand that the business be handled, and as trustees for the unicipalities the commission could

not refuse. "Is it legal?" asked Mr. Gregory "The courts have declared that it vas legal." said Sir Adam. Gregory then reviewed a forhandle all these radials as well as

he hydro?" "If it were not for these commis ions I would have more than ample time and get some recreation as well," said Sir Adam. "Haven't your men got enough to

"It depends on what you want them

to do," said Sir Adam, who did not think the railways had interfered with his hydro duties. The mu-nicipalities thought the H. E. C. could handle the work better than anyone else, he said. "At any stage did you propose : construct a competing railway; the Detroit United were told that if they

didn't they would have to meet com-petition?" Chairman Gregory asked been sold to Windsor at a loss of \$190,000. Mr. Gaby said the figures

quoted were memoranda and not Measures for a more drastic enforcement of the narcotic laws are expected to result from the conference of the municipalities the fares must man and John Gollnitz.

Sir Adam Beck said he had warn-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and J. E. Brooks; property, W. Stone-and John Gollnitz.

Dr. Burritt was appointed a mem-

## OF INDUSTRIAL AREA

At the inaugural session of the Industrial Area Committee held this afternoon, M. Cater was elected

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Jan. 19.—President Wil-on, Hamburg. Copenhagen. Jan. 18.—United States, New York.

Massacre of June Last Are

Blood Strife During Great Coal Strike.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20 .- The five defendants in the first Herrin "Mas-3. Clark, Los Angeles movie director, sacre" trial were acquitted yesterday vesterday was brought to San Diego of the murder of Howard Hoffman o face the mother of Fritzi Mann, 20- The verdict was delivered at 1:50 year-old dancer, whose mysterious p.m., after the jury had deliberated 26 hours and 40 minutes. The accused men-Otis Clark, Peter Hiller v after Los Angeles police found he Bert Grace. Leva Mann and Joseph had established an apparently com- Carnaghie-were brought to trial on charge of murdering Hoffman during the riots in and about the Lester Twenty-two men were killed in th

> last year, when union sympathizers and non-union workers clashed in one of the bloodiest industrial battles in the history of the United States. The slaughter occurred at the Les-

fight was put up all yesterday by the mining town in the heart of the southern Illinois coal fields. "Bloody" Alberta convention gathered in Calwilliamson County, scene of the battle, earned its nickname from the violence and bloodshed which has marked its record for more than a century.

The trouble at Herrin started when Camp Kearney, friend of Miss Mann, mining town in the heart of the who was dramatically arrested yes- | southern Illinois coal fields. "Bloody"

con-union miners were shipped in to were protected by armed guards, who according to testimony at the trial, "abused, assaulted and robbed" farmers and miners living near the

Feeling, always strong against according to police, that she was expecting a number of motion picture heat by the alleged actions of the people. Sunday, for a house party at guards. The miners arranged a people Sunday, for a house party at guards. The miners arranged a meeting in the woods, near the mine. The following day she left home at to discuss the situation. As they About 5:30 she called up, and tion, came along the road, the truck

The theory of Chief James Patrick of San Diego, who has been here working on the case, is that the working on the case, is that the working on the more materialize, but the non-union miners. Two who attempted to effect miners who attempted to effect a truce were fired upon and one wa Angered by the attack, the mol

surrounded the mine and poured in volley after volley of shots. The fir-ing reports of the clash brought scores of reinforcements to the miner Pale and Nervous.

The man was between 26 and 30, the afternoon and night.

# SLAYING OF COLTMAN WANAMAKER LEAVES

Washington Demands That Chinese Government Punish Guilty Soldiers.

citizen, ov Chinese soldiers at the Kalgan gate of the Great Wall or the late John Wanamaker, filed ves-China has been vigorously protested by the government of the United States to the government of China. The American legation at Peking was learned here officially today, is insisting that punishment be diected against officials responsible for he outrage instead of individual soldiers who were acting on orders.

The killing of Mr. Coltman, which occurred last December, has aroused ber. A million dollars in trust is Toronto, where he has been appointed great indignation among Americans given to each of his two daughters, to the post of assistant manager esiding in China, because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the shooting. The American, who was a an automobile with American Consul Sobokin, who, providentially, was not hit by any of the bullets fired by the Chinese guards.

## CAVEN PRESBYTERIANS STAGE GOOD DEBATE

Consider Forming Shipping Association.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Jan. 20.—The young people of Caven Presbyterian Guild held a meeting Wednesday evening, when mer inquiry, and asked, "Can you solved, that heredity does more for adjacent municipalities as has the people than environment. affirmative was taken by Misses Jeckell, Murray and Dorrance and the negative by Messrs. Hann, Howard and Miller. After carefully considering the

points scored, the decision was given n favor of the negative. The next meeting of the U. F. O of life. Farmers' Club of Exeter will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Scott vestock shipper of Dublin, will ac iress the meeting with the object of orming a shipping association

MITCHELL SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTS 1923 OFFICERS Essex's first citizen.

lows: Management, W. R. Cole and W. A. Stuart: finance, R. J. Keeler Dr. Burritt was appointed a mem-ber of the public library board, and Dr. Smith was re-elected to the high

school board. LENINE AND TROTSKY ARE EARNING \$12 A WEEK

Moscow, Jan. 20 .- Nicolai Lenin Leon Trotsky and M. Kameneff are earning \$12 a week. The council of labor and defence decided today that no Russian official's salary may ex-ceed 2,200,000,000 rubles, or \$55 a



MAY COMMAND IRISH ARMY

General Sir Brian Mahon (left), who commanded the column which relieved Mafeking in the Boer war, and who supervised the evacuation of

### United Farmers of Alberta Battle With Mormons On Birth Control The first resolution indorsed the action of U. F. A. federal members "in adhering to true democratic principles

Canadian Press Despatch.

ALBERT SARRANT,

on this side of the water in connec-

Homes For Underprivi-

leged Boys.

Canadian Press Despatch

not announced.

Elders of the Mormon Church were activities." and in opposing formation Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—A vigorous active in opposing discussion of the of a central political organization. It is fight was put up all yesterday by the granized, and no matter how the questionable of farmer legislative representa-

## **NEW BRIDGE TO SERVE** PRAIRIE SIDING FOLKS

Kent County Council Authorized To Begin Construction Work.

OVER THAMES RIVER

Claim Present Hand Conveyance For Passengers Is Oldest in Province.

Special to The Advertiser the necessary permit to construct

French minister of colonies, who is ion with a large fish-freezing plant west of Chatham. Ever since the which has been erected by the French Indian trails were created roads by French Indian trails were created roads by a hand ferry at this point on the river. This hand ferry is stated to be one of the oldest in the province, having been repaired many times by the county council rather than a passage leading to barges across the canal by which pedestrian traffic THOUSANDS TO CHARITY

he advent of the new steel bridge, formerly come from Toronto, wa Leaves Large Amount To Build may be marked by some ceremony to subsequently arrested the fall months, when, it is expected. After seizing the the bridge will be completed.

The funeral of Mathias Mindorff, Wednes. to St. Joseph's Church this morning. Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—The will of The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father J. J. Gnam. who also officiated at St. Anthony's Cemetery terday, leaves \$200,000 "to the trus- The funeral was the largest attended tees of the general assembly of the at St. Joseph's Church for som-

the Friendly Inn. Philadelphia, and the Bethany Brotherhood, which is connected with Bethany Church, of which Mr. Wanamaker was a process. rowds in attendance.

Mr. Brackin will outline some of the coming acts of interest which will b

### **BORDER CITIES EXPRESS** brought up in the Ontario Legisla ture at the coming sessions. TRIBUTES TO KENNEDY OFFICERS AID SEARCH

Exeter U. F. O. Branch To Funeral Train Is Expected To FOR G. MODEN, WINDSOR Consider Forming Shipping Afternoon.

> \$1,800 Missing Since Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 20 .- Not in a decade Monday. has the death of one of its citizens affected the people of Windsor and Special to The Advertiser news of the passing of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, M.P. for North Essex, and Kennedy, M.P. for North Essex, and member of the Dominion cabinet. Al-though the first shock following the disappeared Monday night from the receipt of the news of the minister's home of his son, A. L. Moden, 1104 sudden passing has spent its force, there were many evidences today of

> there were many evidences today of genuine grief by people in all walks Touching tributes to the work of Moden had on his person \$1,800, Mr. Kennedy were said at meetings which he had collected in business of several public bodies, including transactions Monday. They the board of commerce, the city has been robbed and slain.
>
> Moden was unusually f the speakers finding words wholly inadequate to express their grief and man of his years, according to rela affection left in the loss of North tives. They think it improbable that

private car of the late minister, which brings the body, is due to been fruitless.

arrive at Washington some time tonight. Gordon C. Wickett, a close in a traffic accident two years ago. The missing man's wife was killed personal friend and business asso-ciate of Mr. Kennedy, who has gone Washington, will meet Mrs. Ken-

It is understood the funeral train will reach Windsor Sunday afternoon. RICH SAPPHIRE MARKS

ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCE

nedy at the same time and lear

the obsequies.

lesires in regard to final plans for

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 20.—The Duke of
York presented to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, his flancee, an exquisite sapphire ring yesterday afternoon as a token of their engagement. The ring which is known as the

Gallipoli in the recent war, may be appointed commander-in-chief of the Irish Free State army. The position is at present held by Richard Mulcahy (right), who is also minister of defence.

Chatham, Jan. 20.-The Kent County Council, received yesterday

piers in the River Thames for the support of the new bridge which will be erected at Prairie Siding, about seven miles west of this city This will be the first bridge to b constructed over the Thames River the government there has always been

expend the money on a new one. The passing of the old ferry, with ter months. A man, stated to have

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.,

and the residue of the estate, after the Sherbourne street men's hodisposing of other bequests, is to be R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., used "for the building of a home for boys in Philadelphia whose misde-meanors have subjected them to the meeting of his constituents in the aw."

The total amount of the estate was expected that there will be large

Windsor, Jan. 20.-Police wer asked today to assist in a search for

Members of his family said tha at the time of his disappearance They fear he Moden was unusually viboth physically and mentally. vigorous They think it improbable that he should wander away and become lost. Search of Detroit hospitals has

ITALIAN FREIGHT VESSEL

Canadian Press Despatch Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—The Italian freight steamship Esperanza was sunk in a collision with the river passenger boat Ciudad de Montevideo late last night near this port. The entire crew of the freighter was rescued. The passenger vessel was towed into Buenos Aires harbor in a damaged condition.

BUFFALO FOR BARBECUE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 20,-The Domini half-hoop variety, is set with a single government, it was learned today has turn to London, it was said, was ac large sapphire of true cornflower promised two Buffalo to the Montreal blue, on either side of which are winter carnival committee for the diamonds, somewhat smaller in size, large barbecue which will be The stones are mounted in platinum, some time in February

## **ALBERTANS OPPOSE BROADENING OUT IDEA**

Farmers Resolve Not to Join Farmers With Any Other Political Party.

DEMOCRATIC BASIS

J. F. A. Indorse Principles of Representatives in Federal House as "True."

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Jan. 19.—The policy of political "broadening out" found not one supporter in the United Farmers of Alberta convention here this morning. The delegations voted unanimously and without the least discussion for resolutions which demanded that U. F. A. members of parliament refuse to recognize the authority of any central com mittee which might be organized by the Progressive group, opposed any af clared emphatically against "the formation of a new political party by any broadening-out policy.". The first resolution indorsed the ac-

inderse or recognize the authority

uch a committee.' The action of the Progressive cau-cuses in Winnipeg in choosing a parlia-nentary committee "to function only in A second resolution declared that the basic U. F. A. principle of economic group organization was endangered through the efforts of certain farmer leaders and others." in endeavoring either to amalgamate or affiliate with the Liberal party or to form a Progressive political party by broadening out from this basis to take in member from any or all other classes."

## BANDITS ROB CASHIER OF MONTREAL FIRM

Abattoir Company Official Relieved of Payroll On Banks of Canal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 20. - Held up by we bandits as they were returning rom the bank to the Montreal Abaoir Company on Mill street, with the payroll of the plant, Simeon Beaudin paymaster, and George Moffat, as sistant purchasing agent of the com pany, were yesterday r \$2,973. The hold-up took he banks of the Lachine Canal Wellington and McCord street as the two employees were proceeding alone

After seizing the grip containing the payroll, the bandits rushed to waiting automobile and speeds brough the downtown ar and pursued them, but the bandit evaded them by turning up a side street and leaving their car. The car was later recognized and was stoppe a constable who fired in the The man who was driving it was ap proached and is being held at police neadquarters for driving a car with ut a license. He refused to give any information as to the bandits. Absence of a license number and the condition of the cover enabled Mof

## VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL RECEIVED IN SILENCE

Five Tried For Murder in Herrin Massacre Are Found

> Not Guilty. By WALTER RODERICK. Special to The Advertiser

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.-Eleven Wil liamson county farmers and or he first five men to be tried for mur der as a result of the Herrin massa-cre, in which 21 non-union miners Fear For Safety of Citizen With and mine guards were shot and hacked to death in the riots of June 22. The five verdicts were returned in Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell's court exactly 26 hours and 40 minutes after the court's instructions had been placed in the jurors' hands and the

had retired to deliberate.

Probably in no other murder trial widespread interest, especially in . community where feeling is apt to was a verdict as quietly received There were no congratulations, no hand-shaking, no laughter or tears of iov, no expressions of opinion audible ridors of the court house. ten minutes from the time Judge Hartwell asked the jurors if a verdic had been reached, spectators, jurors attorneys and defendants silently from the room, and it was deserted. Nor was there any demon and farmers and town folk gathered in little groups to discuss the verdice. That this was so was due to th warning of Judge Hartwell, the effi ciency of Sheriff George Galligan, the efforts of their bailiffs and deputies and of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, who for weeks IS SUNK IN COLLISION have been admonishing the miners against any demonstration whatse

#### AMBASSADOR HARVEY RETURNING TO ENGLAND

Canadian Press Despatch New York, Jan. 20.—Ambassador George Harvey, who returned from Washington yesterday after having been a guest at the White House since January 2. will return to his ost in London Saturday, his secretary announced today. His early retuated by the desire for his officia representation at negotiations involving the funding of the British war