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Weather-Fair and cooler.

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PARLIAMENT NOT TO CLOSE BEFORE WEEK END

Prorogation To Be MEMORIAL SERVICE Delayed; Many Bills Up for Consideration

Right of Government To Pass Legislation To Validate Plebiscites May Be Questioned-Much Opposition To Certain Measures Is Developing.

of, there are several bills of a contentious character which must still run the to protect the remedial legislation of Hon. C. J. Doherty in connection with which the Government undertakes to rotect the public interest pending the before the supreme court may be called adoption of concurrent legislation by the province of Ontario.

ast week, but failed to secure the unani-

IN DUBLIN

Civilians Try To Separate Girls

From Soldier Escorts.

Dublin, May 30 .- Wild scenes were-

witnessed here last evening shortly be-fore the curfew hour. Stone throwing and shooting occurred between civilians

and soldiers who were accompanying young women, the civilians trying to

separate the girls from their military escorts. Several of the combatants were wounded. A fatal shooting occurred in

Angelza street, where a grocer's assistant was shot in the chest and died

red on O'Connell street and the O'Con-nell bridge. Descending from several lorries which accompanied an armored

car, a party of auxiliary police rushed about, hustling along the young men

found on the scene. Women and chil

Ottawa, May 30 .- Canadian Press .-

the ban on the importation of liquo

UNDER CONTROL OF

London, May 30 .- Anti-Bolsheviki are

although the governor-in-council

VLADIVOSTOK STILL

not issue the proclamation until later

shortly afterward.

islate present appellants against the which appended Scott act and the method by Ottawa, May 30.—Opposition which an ended Scott act and the method by will develop to certain items of Gov- which the plebiscites were taken, out of the plebiscites were taken, out of the plebiscites were taken. criment legislation during the coming ...urt. Hon. Jacques Bureau objected week will probably delay prorogation to the bill being introduced without no until Saturday at least. Apart entirely tice. "It isn't unanimous," he declared from the fact that there is a very heavy And Mr. Speaker had no choice but to volume of estimates still to be disposed let the matter stand. The bill will probably come up again today. It is designed tious character which must still run the gauntlet of the House. Notable among against technicalities and to obviate the possibility of the results of the plebhese are the remedial legislation of possibility of the provinces against the prohibition plebiscites; and the new invalidation because of such technicalities. The right of the Government to se legislate while the matter is in appeal

in question.

The Lake of the Woods bill has al-May Question Action.

Hon. C. J. Doherty undertook to introduce his remedial bill without notice some opponents in the Commons. Premier Drury of Ontario has voiced objection to the measure, and there are sev-Fielding wanted to knew whether it was I eral members even on the Government's he intention of the Government to leg- own side who will protest against it.

WILD TIME AT SOLDIER CEMETERIES BEING BEAUTIFIED **CURFEW HOUR**

Ottawa. May 30 .- (Canadian Press).-The imperial war graves commission has a program of work for this season in France and Belgium which embraces permanent architectural construction in more than 100 new cemeteries. There are 141 cemeteries now un-der contract or tender for this summer's operations and the designs for a further 30 are well for warded. In addition, the commission has work proceeding by direct labor in another 150 smaller burial grounds. Throughout the two countries there are now five hundred cemeteries which have been planted with trees, bulbs, flowers and grass. And in a thousand others which await their turn for permanent beautifying, men have been busy in tidying them up.

LATEST RETURNS As a result of these disturbances there was extraordinary activity by the police and cadets, and exciting holdups occur-SHOW INCREASE

ran away screaming from the ty. The streets were cleared a half in Yamaska Has 1,716 Ontario Likely of Margin.

To Go 'Bone Dry' Montreal, May 30 .- With several polls in out ing districts to be heard from the majority of Aime Boucher, Liberal About July 18 candidate, was this morning placed at 1,716 as a result of the voting Saturday 1.716 as a result of the voting Saturday in the by-election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for Yamaska left Ontarie will probably go "bone dry" during the week of July 18. The 90 vacant by the death of Oscar Gladu. days which must elapse between the The votes polled in favor of Joseph taking of referendum and the placing Lambert, the Farmer candidate, were reported as so small that he will lose into this province, expires on July 18, his deposit. The remaining polls unreported are likely to further increase Mr. oucher's majority over his next opponent, A. A. Mondou, Conservative ca date Mr. Gladu's majority in the 1917 election, was 2,689. Mr. Gladu was a ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI Liberal.

YAMASKA RESULT.

Quebec, May 30.-Canadian Press. still in control of Vladivostok, which is L'Evenement, Quebec's French morning quiet, although the general political situation is somewhat obscure, it is said in press and official advices. The city is the result of the next Federal elections gaily beflagged with the old Russian will be in the province of Quebec.

"It is shown that there will be M. Merkudoff, head of the new Govern- union possible between Quebec and the ment established in Vladivostok, has Liberal-Conservative party before the issued a statement, saying the primary French-Canadians have taken revenge task of the new regime is to maintain on the politicians to whom they have The formation of the adminis- taken an aversion.

tration will follow the popular will, the "It is important to note, however, legislative powers of the old assembly that in his last-minute speeches, the will not be altered, although commun- Liberal candidate, Mr. Boucher, without heeding those who had come to Members of the old Government, ex- assist him, declared himself in favor those liable to criminal prosecu- a tariff policy which assures our Cana-will be liberated from prison. and dian industries a moderate measure of the freedom of the press is guaranteed.

firmation of the fiscal policy which has

been in force in this country with the common consent of all shades of politi-

cal thought for more than a generation

Continued on Page Three.

OF LIQUOR IN B. C.

Press) .- Sale of liquor in British Colum-

June 15, it is announced by Hon. J. W

Deb Farris. The order-in-council bring-

fect on that date to supersede the pres-

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15

HANSON'S STATEMENT Fredericton, N. B., May 30.—Richard B. Hanson, the successful candidate in

THE WEATHER

ists will not be urged to serve.

Following are the highest and lowest the York-Sunbury by-election Saturday when asked to make a statement on the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 78; lowest, 58.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 74; lowest, 58. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. issues now before the public, the ver

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOLER. Toronto, May 30-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Forecasts.

derate winds, mostly north

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Today—Moderate winds, mostly north and east; fair and not quite so warm. Tuesday—A few scattered showers but mostly fair.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria Winnipeg Port Arthur ... Parry Sound ...

Kingston Montreal Halifax Weather Notes.

Pressure is high to the north of the Great Lakes and in Saskatchewan, and relatively low over the South Atlantic and South Pacific States.

Since Saturday light showers have some local thunderstorms in Ontario.

Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

HELD ON SUNDAY FOR REV. W. J. KNOX

Sunday School of First Presbyterian Church Crowded.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Rev. T. S. Roy Pays Tribute to Late Pastor of First Church.

A very impressive memorial service was held in First Presbyterian Church Sunday School yesterday afternoon, the occasion being marked by the presentation of a portrait of the Rev. W. J. Knox by the children of the beginners' and primary departments. A beautiful presentation address was made by little Miss Elizabeth Fisher and the portrait was unveiled by two members of the primary department, after which Dr. McCrae offered the dedicatory prayer. Other items on the program were patriotic reading by Douglas Switzer. solo, "A Song of Child Welfare," by Mrs. Rupert Crouch; a hymn, "Little Lambs so White and Fair." by the prim

A splendid turnout of the school and to an address of tribute to Mr. Knox by Rev. T. S. Roy of Talbot Street Baptist Church. Mr. Roy said, in part: A Great Honor.

ry department, and a solo by Ed. Craw

"I count it a great honor to have the privilege of speaking to you on this occasion. I assure you that it is not mock modesty on my part that makes me wish that one better qualified could speak, and bring the tribute that the memory of Mr. Knox deserves, though no one could speak who held your late pastor in higher esteem than I. I was glad to call him friend, and it was fear of intruding upon his very busy life that restrained me from seeking that intimacy that I knew would have proved beneficial to me.

"You do well to turn aside to hono nis memory. But let it be said that in seeking to honor him you honor yourselves more. What do we think of as we are gathered here? That he was pastor of the church, shepherd of the flock; that he went in and out amore you in a matter of fact sort of way? so this hour will have no significance Rather let us think of him as embody ing in himself those qualities that ar worthy of emulation, and that make h "What do I think of when I think

him? I think first of faithfulness to duty. We know of his faithfulness to his duties during his ministry, faithful-ness that kept him at his task beyond the danger point. But I speak of it in the larger sense as characteristic of his life. We knew him in the ripeness and raturity of his powers. We saw him as he easily faced and solved great ques-tions in his own field of work. But we did not see the years of patient, unre-mitting toil, years of faithful, assiduous application to every task that made possible the ability we witnessed. Faced Problems.

"I think, too, of his clarity of vision

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

Ottawa, May 30.—(Canadian Press).—Today in Parliament:
IN THE COMMONS.

Government bills on the order pa-per; the Government will move amendments to the civil service act tee which investigated the Spinney The estimates of the depart toms and inland revenue and departof finance will be taken upon. IN THE SENATE.

The Senate will sit at 19 o'clock. Saturday in Parliament: IN THE COMMONS.

Report of special committee on Report on special committee on

soldiers' re-establishment adopted. First reading given bill to validate ohibition referendum. Second reading given Senate bill amending Dominion lands act. Supply on estimates of department of

public works.
IN THE SENATE.

ARAB PATROL RAISES \$500 FOR A COT IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Voluntary Subscriptions Received At Meeting On Saturday Night.

At a meeting of the Arab Patrol, Mocha Temple, Saturday night, the in-dividual members pledged \$500 toward buying a cot in the new, children's

It is expected that the patrol will take up the matter with the Shriners, and that another \$500 will be forthcoming, to equip a cot for the children, to be known as the Mocha Temple Victoria, B. C., May 30 .- (Canadian Shrine cot.

STEAMER ARRIVALS, Rotterdam-Wearpool (British),

from Montreal; Mercer Victory, from Montreal. At Auckland-Carpentaria (British). from St. John, N.B.

At Liverpool — Manchester
(British), from Montreal.

At Leith-Cairndhu (British), from Montreal. At Shields-Cairnmona (British), from



The Governor-General presenting Col. Walker Bell with the M. C. at the is excellency's farewell visit to Toronto.

Indians' Chiefs To Protest Personally To the King

Syracuse, N. Y., May 30 .- Dr. Erl A. Bates of Cornell University announced here yesterday that he had been invited to accompany a delegation of Canadian Iroquois Indian chiefs to London to protest personally to King George against Canadian laws attempting to force citizenship on the

The Indians, Dr. Bates said, have been unsuccessful in protests to the governor-general and other officials at Ottawa. Chief David Sky, head chief of the Canadian Iroquois; Chief Harrison Hill, Chief George Nash and Chief William Martin are expected to carry the protest to the British

CONFERENCE LONDON METHODIST OPENS TODAY IN ASKIN STREET CHURCH--500 LIKELY

Four Years Since Previous Meeting in London — Thirteen to all the fail officials. In the meantime preparations for executing the death sentence on Thursday are proceeding in Years Since in This Year's Conference Church - Stationing Committee Will Meet This Afternoon-Ministerial Session Proper Opens On Wednesday.

ing the scene of the last gathering man, and the billeting committee as here. The billeting committee including well, will be located in the church here. The billetting committee including A. M. Hunt, chairman, William Copp and Dr. S. K. Reynolds, have completed arrangements for accommodating nearly 500 clerical and lay delegate in Methodist homes. The total in Methodist homes. The total list of lay visitors is 248, while the atending ministers are numbered at 228. They will all breakfast at their billets.

but will be afforded dinner and supper ssued for the purpose, While Askin Street Methodist Church presented a busy appearance this morn-ing, with women of the congregation preparing kitchen and dining halls, and men arranging abtles and chairs in the nen arranging tables and chairs in the

committee rooms, the main number of until this afternoon and evening.

The first meeting of the conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. today, when the probationers and to make recommendasemble to review the standing of the obationers and ot make recommenda. ions to the conference as to their repective standing, continuation and abil-y to be ordained and received. Each district will report its own probationers.

Rev George Jewett of Wyoming, presi

WILL BE LOCATED IN

Ottawa, May 30 .- Whether Montreal

or Toronto is to be the headquarters of the Canadian National Railways will

cities have, it is understood, been con-sidered but a definite decision has not

STEAMSHIP IS REFLOATED.

the Graves, and was not taking water

It is expected that she will make quar-

passengers, is bound from Bremen for

antine later in the day, under her

this port.

Park Baptist Church.

power. The Susquehanna, with

into effect. The claims of the

next couple of weeks or so.

MONTREAL OR TORONTO

C. N. R. HEADQUARTERS

For the first time in thirteen yearsthe meeting. Other members of the the Askin Street Methodist Church districts and conference secretary.

At 8 p.m. today the stationing com-

meets in the school room.

Rev. W. A. Walden of Brownsville, drift in. The most recent large contribution was made by the Ford Motor secretary of the conference, motored to London this morning, and President Company, when on Saturday last a check for \$500 was received at head-parties and chairs in the ranging ables and chairs in the ranging tables and chairs in the conference providing two representations. The most recent large contribution was made by the Ford Motor Company, when on Saturday last a check for \$500 was received at head-quarters of the campaign.

Official announcement of the total visible to the executive, which will be held this week. It is not expected that there will be any great change in the amount estimated at the close of the active provided to the company.

Askin Street Church are arranging for fund: a motor tour about the city to Springbank, on Saturday afternoon, when the

dent of the conference, will preside at Methodists. BRITISH OFFICIALS **URGE MEETING OF** SUPREME COUNCIL

be one of the questions to be deter-mined after consolidation of the Grand Trunk and the National Lines is put Note is Sent in Reply to Briand's Recent Communication.

yet been reached. It is expected that the permanent board of management, Paris, May 30 .- A note from Great which will administer the consolidated systems, will be appointed within the Britain, received today, in reply to Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied Boston, May 30 .- The United States supreme council, insists upon the desir-Mail Steamship Company's steamer Susquehanna was floated early today ability of a meeting of that body this from the northern part of Graves, off Boston harbor, where she went aground early this morning. Reports said she

was anchored two miles northeast of NINETY IN THE SHADE THEY SAY; AWFULLY, AWFULLY HOT FOR MAY

CONDUCTS FAREWELL SERVICE. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the ther-Ottawa, May 30 .- The Rev. C. R. Dunmometer reached the highest mark of the day, registering 90 degrees Fahren can, pastor at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church for the past eight years, con- heit. Although this is one of the hotducted his farewell services here yestest days of the season, the temperaterday, previous to leaving for Brant-ford, where he will take charge of the ture was one degree higher on Sunday, May 22.

INVESTIGATION INTO **GARFIELD ESCAPE IS** TO BE FAR-REACHING

Mother of Condemned Mar Denies Certain Statements.

PRISONER COMPLAINS

Sheriff Reminds Condemned Man That He Brought It On Himself.

Woodstock, May 30.—Conditions are more settled today in Woodstock fol-lowing the capture of Norman Gar-field, convicted murderer, who escaped from his death cell in the Woodstock jail last Wednesday. An investigation into the circumstances surrounding his escape has already been ordered, and it is understood that it will commence shortly, and have far-reaching effects snortly, and have far-reaching effects in preventing further escapes from Ontario jails. Garfield himself has already exonerated all jail officials and his spiritual adviser, Rev. Mr. Gaetz, from all imputation of complicity in the escape. Mrs. Garfield, mother of the condemned man, denies statements to condemned man, denies statements to the effect that she wished her son had been shot down in his tracks and his body brought back to her.

The rigid discipline and precuations that Sheriff McGhee has instituted a the Jail over Norman Garfield since h was recaptured and put into his death cell is disliked by the condemned man. He is kicking against the strictness, and told Sheriff McGhee so. Nor can Kitty Garfield, his girl wife, his mother or Rev. Wilfred Gaetz go into the cell even speak to him in seclusion. guard must see and hear all. The Garfield women and Mr. Gaetz stand front of the guard and talk over his head. This displeases the Garfields, the minister and Norman, but Sheriff Mo Ghee will not lighten the restrictions. Garfield gets moody and sulky at times. He also complains of having to wear Garfield Complains.

"You are pretty strict," Norman told be sheriff when he visited him yester-"Oh, no, just complying with the You brought it on your If." the sheriff reminded him.

The food that Garfield eats is cooked the kitchen of Turnkey John Robley his wife, who prepares it and buys The Garfields pay for it. It is purchase by jail officials. The meals are brough by Mrs. Robley and given to Garfield

Although every hour brings Garfield's career on earth shorter, the prisoner is eating and sleeping well. In fact, he is a big eater and his appetite is a surprise

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR UNITED WELFARE

Company.

the principal speaker. In the afternoon of that body, it is hoped that the total the Conference Laymen's Association will be increased still more by belated subscriptions which from time to time Rev. W. A. Walden of Brownsville, drift in. The most recent large

in the conference providing two representatives.

sentatives.

The public is invited to attend the Conference Laymen's Association meetings in the school room, which begin Wednesday afternoon.

R. R. Smith and John Orchard of Askin Street Church are agreement for India. Sacred Heart Convent,

London, May 19, 1921. To George M. Reid, Esq.,

visitors will be the guests of London President, Welfare Fund.

Dear Sir,—Permit us, a second time. to thank you most sincerely, and through you, the other gentlemen of the Welfare Committee, who so generously sacrificed time and money to aid their less fortunate neighbors. The kindly help and encouragement, by word and deed, The kindly help endered by the good citizens of Lon- the police calendar, but they don, call for our deepest gratitude, be-cause it makes the task of providing for lying districts than for catching persons

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH. Per Mother Mechtilde.

BROWN IS SENTENCED TO FIVE-YEAR TERM

Former Bank of Montreal Teller Confessed to Theft.

London May At Last Have Real Municipal Milk Depot, Says Ald.

Plans Under Way To Sell Milk To Citizens For Ten and a Half Cents a Quart-Council Committees To Take Matter Up I mmediately.

day, by which it is hoped that within a brief period the citizens of London may be able to get their supply of milk at 101/2 cents a quart, instead of having to pay, as at present, 12 cents a quart.

The story current is to the effect that a number of dairymen in the vicinity of the city have agreed to bring their milk to a central depot to be provided by the city, for 5 cents per quart. At this figure it is calculated that the city could afford to distribute

and at the same time meet all the overhead and other expenses.

suggested that something along the same lines as adopted in Toronto might well be tried here.

properly to No. 1 committee and will have to go to that committee for final that the city could afford to distribute the milk to consumers at 10½ cents, broach the matter at No. 2 committee on Tuesday," concluded Ald. Wisson. "That will a least start the ball rolling. If it is possible to do this thing in

GERMANY PAYS A MORE TROOPS BILLION IN GOLD ON REPARATIONS

First Installment of Debt Is Settled.

Paris, May 30 .- Germany today commarks due as the first payment on reparations under the peace treaty when by the special cuorier of the German Government, who brought the

BATTERY IN CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHTS FOR ANNUAL TRAINING send the reservists there.

Artillery Unit Will Leave Next Week For Petawawa Artillery Camp.

tery, C. F. A., went into camp at Carwill this week seat the annual state of the conference. It is also four years ty of vision. He did his Nine. The did his Nine of the week the conference committee, with Rev. A. E. M. Thomson as chair-with Rev. shooting practice before they leave for shooting with a number of other batteries from different Ontario points.

camped at the Heights. The battery is located at the east end of the Heights. and the eleven tents and four guns are reminiscent of the dark days of three years ago. Major H. K. Ingram, commanding officer, stated to The Advertiser today that the battery would fire a salute on Friday morning, King George ent sources, Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet have been secured. The officers under Major Ingram are

Capt. F. N. McCrimmon, Lieuts, Fred Betts and Arthur Mitchell.

LONDON'S POLICE MOTOR SOUAD BEING ORGANIZED

seen on the streets for the first time or Sunday So far only Constables Leo Chamberlain and Cowie have been ap-pointed, but later other men will be added to strength of the motor squad. Cowie is away at present, but Chamberlain is on duty. These two men wer picke don account of their being young Their duties will include all those or

he aged and the orphans under our who violate the law against speeding care, an easy one compared with former years.

It is expected that the efficiency of the force will be increased greatly by the Cox and fellow spotters, who are work. May the Divine Master, who noted addition of the motorcycles. Protection ing London and vicinity, Wilbert Moran with beaming eye the widow's mite of-fered of old in the temple, still note and reward the generous spirit shown by of the city which border on the suburbs court this morning. The charge against which could not have been provided by was fined \$800 and costs Although all the equipment has not Robert Johnson was withdrawn. recent campaign. Yours very arrived yet, it is expected that by the was charged with the illegal sale of the end of the week the cyclists will exx- same whiskey that Moran pleaded guilty change their helmets for caps, and will to selling. be provided with leather leggins.

> PUBLIC SCHOOL CADE'TS Friendly Shoot Held at Armories-High

Scores Made by Gowdy and Patterson.

tween twelve city school cadet corps has not been served. day afternoon, under the direction of tion from the defendants brother who Lieut. G. A. Wheable, O. C. Cadet Bri-Toronto, May 30.—Five years in the gade, and Sergt.-Major Theim. The provincial penitentiary was the senhighest scores were made by Cadet

a friend, and that as a friend he took Cox to the house and gave him some drinks, but although the spotter wanted tence imposed today on Edward Morton Gowdy of Ryerson school and Cadet to buy some of the whiskey he refused Brown, former exchange receiving Patterson of Rectory, who both made made a practice of it, and wanted to teller at the local head office of the scores of 24. Arrangements will be treat anyone who was a friend. He said Bank of Montreal, on confession of made later for a snoot-off of the tie. stealing \$21,000 from the bank. Restltution has to some extent been made in
the shape, of some blocks of shares in
the Davidson and Sovereign gold mines, Riverview and Taibot.

Plans are under way, according to a been brought to his attention by Dr story current in city hall circles to- H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A., that in Toronto four public milk depots have been organized, with the result that the price of milk in that city has been much reduced. Dr. Stevenson, said Mr. Wilson, remarked that the price of milk in London was a shame, and had

"While the matter is one that belongs properly to No. 1 committee and will Answering a question on the matter, Ald, W. A. Wilson stated that it had

Reservists Not Among Reinforcements, Says Lloyd George.

London, May 30 .- Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons statement would be made to Parlia ments were completed.

he recent informal statements that additional troops were to be sent to Ire-

Mr. Lloyd George made his announce-

LENINE ADMITS THAT SOVIETISM IS A FAILURE

Not since the war days has a battery Russian Premier Wants Return of Capitalism Approved.

> Riga, Letvia, May 30.-According to a Moscow dispatch today from independ Russian premier, declared yesterday that Communism was in complete bankruptcy, and asked the presiding officers of the all-Russian central executive committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the Constitutional Democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the

PLEADED GUILTY TO SELLING WHISKEY

Wilbert Moran Fined \$800 in Police Court Today.

As the result of operations of Albert

not guilty and the spotter was placed in the box. While he was standing there, Albert Judd, counsel for the defence; Crown Attorney J. B. lop and License Inspector J. E. Keenleyside, had a conference which resulted

in Moran pleading guilty. Cases against two other citizens were A friendly rifle shooting match be- adjourned for a week and a fifth citizen

One of these accused states that Cox took place at the armories on Thurs- came to him with a letter of introduc

Istation and got his summe