# **NEW GOVERNMENT ACT** HITS BOOZE SMUGGLER

Drastic Penalties Sought by Rails Minister at Ottawa.

BUSINESS IS BRISK

House Puts in Useful Day While Others Are On Holiday.

By E. C. BUCHANAN.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, May 25. — During the ottawa, May 25. — During the course of a quiet but useful day in the House of Commons many items of government business were advanced a stage. Among some half-dozen resolutions introduced was one paving the way for the government's proposed refunding loan of \$165,000,000; one to amend the Canada temporary act in conformance with the perance act in conformance with the requirements of British Columbia and Quebec, the amendment providing that liquor may only be imported into these provinces by their governments and certain other persons privileged to conduct distilleries and requiring it for blending nurrouses.

Other measures toward the enactment of which the initial step was taken included one in the name of the minister of railways to provide drastic penalties for persons attempting to ship liquor into the United States under disguise on Canadian trains to ship liquor into the United States under disguise on Canadian trains. Another is the promised measure to make persons smuggling goods into Canada from the United States liable to imprisonment, where the value of the goods is in excess of \$200.

The House finally passed the bill authorizing the execution of a trade agreement with the Netherlands, under which Canada grants and receives certain tariff advantages.

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Having required the House to ignore the national holiday, the rest of the country was observing, the government got a rebuke from Leon Ladner, of South Vancouver, in connection with another phase of its neglect of the significance of Empire Day. Mr. Ladner solemnly called the attention of the government to its Day. Mr. Ladner solemnly called the attention of the government to its failure to fly flags over the administrative buildings in honor of the day. The flags were flying from the house of parliament always during the session, but only two other buildings displayed them today. The flagpole in front of the Queen Victoria monument was bare, as was also that pole in front of the Queen victorial monument was bare, as was also that beside Sir J. A. MacDonald's statue. Mr. Ladner pleaded that the flags should be run up for the rest of the day, but the poles remained bare at

Still more solemn was the com-plaint recorded by Mr. Meighen about the delay in the introduction of freight rates adjustment legislation, and the Home bank depositors' relief bill. The first of these measures being the paramount legislation of the Mr. Meighen protested against its being left over till the dosing weeks. Hon, George P. Graam assured the Conservative leader ham assured the Conservative leader that it would be brought in next week at the latest. The Hon. J. A. Robb hoped that the Home bank bill would be before the House this week. Mr. Meighen has again postponed the introduction of tariff revision resolution, on which he proposes to present the fiscal policy of his party. present the fiscal policy of his party. Pleading the absence of a number of Progressives, he has put it off till Tuesday of next week, when he will nove his resolution on a motion that

## FREDERICK H. COLES BURIED AT ST. PETER'S

Funeral From Late Home On Colborne Street Conducted By Monsignor Brady.

Frederick H. Coles was buriel yesterday morning at St. Peter's come-tery. The funeral was held from his late home, 474 Colborne street, to St. Peter's cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock by Monsignor M. J. Brady, who also conducted the services at

who also conducted the services at the grave.

The pallbearers were E. R. Drom-gole, Charles Martin, William Ash-plant, M. P. McDonagh, Harry Rana-han, and Walter Costello.

## In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. TODAY.
Ottawa, May 26.—The senate will

In the house of commons: Govern-ment orders and estimates for the department of Indian affairs will be

MONDAY.

The senate did not sit. The senate did not sit.

In the house of commons: Third reading was given to the Netherlands treaty. A bill to prevent liquor smuggling on railroads was introduced. A bill creating drastic reguduced. A bill creating drastic regulations against border smuggling was given first reading. A bill respecting butter grading was given second reading, and a bill respecting the root vegetable act was given third reading. Estimates for the department of trade and commerce, total-ling \$4,842,905 were passed during the evening sitting of the house.

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## Caillaux Moves For More Taxes

Accolated Press Despatch.
Paris, May 25.—Finance Minister
Calliaux today introduced in the
Chamber of Deputies a bill proposing additional taxation for the
remainder of this year to bring in
1,600,000,000 francs. The bill proposes to raise 3,500,000,000 francs
by taxation next year.

Declaration of Readiness To Ban Chemical Warfare Is Eagerly Discussed.

Associated Press Despatch. requiring it for blending purposes; and one to grant certain relief to soldier settlers who have worked land under the soldier settlement act, but have not been able to pay their full indebtedness for livestock.

Other recovers toward the enact-

> vast industrial equipment would make her a formidable adversary in any future war, as German factorie any future war, as German factories could be transformed immediately into plants for the manufacture of poison gas. Thus, say the German spokesmen, Germany stands ready to prove her peaceful intentions by condemning the employment of what has been styled her strongest potential

> tiel armament.
> Herr von Eckhardt, in making the announcement, declared Germany is solemnly desirous of eliminating the

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## PROPERTY TRANSFERS **MOST ACTIVE IN YEARS**

Real Estate Transactions of One Company \$85,000 For Past Week.

Not in years have real estate transfers in London been so active as within the past few months according to local dealers. Sales of properties in the city during April and May are considerably larger than for the sented on the Canadian stage having are considerably larger than for the same months of other years.

Transactions made by a local company last week totaled more than \$85,000. This included the sale of five houses and lots. The real estate transfers consist mainly of amail houses and lots, agents say, few larger buildings having been sold in the city recently.

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Indications are that the business during the summer months

## BRITISH MAILS

Wednesday, May 27, at 3 p.m.—Full mail for Ireland and Scotland to connect with the C. P. O. S. steamer connect with the C. P. O. S. steamer Montreal, sailing from Montreal to Belfast and Glasgow at 10 a.m. (standard time), on Thursday, the 28th inst. This steamer will also be used for direct parcel post to Belfast. Thursday, May 28, at 10 a.m.—Full mail for Great Britain (except business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route) and countries via Great Britain to connect tries via Great Britain to connect with the C. P. O. S. steamer Mont-calm, sailing from Montreal to Liv-erpool at 10 a.m. (standard time) on

the C. P. O. S. steamer Marburn sailing from Montreal to Chebourg. Southampton and Hamburg at 10 a.m. (standard time), on Saturday, the 30th inst. This steamer will also be used for direct mails for the continent including direct parcel. tinent, including direct parcel post

## ROBT. ANDERSON BURIED

AT ST. PETER'S CEMETERY The funeral of Robert Anderson conducting the services at the grave.

The pallbearers included Patrick Cleary, George Johnston, William Brown, Alex. Lobin, Robert Milne and Joseph McCann.

## PETROLIA WINS OPENER



WILL HELP DRIVE OUT REDS. Grand Duke Nicholas, who believes that Bolshevism is nearing its end in Russia, and is prepared to sacrifice his life in driving the Reds from his fatherland.

## **AMERICAN RADIO AND FILMS MOLD THOUGHT IN CANADA**

solemnly desirous of eliminating the use of chemicals in warfare and will join an international conference for that purpose.

The opinion prevails that as all of the great powers except Russia now have gone on record as willing to subscribe to a convention prohibiting the use of chemical warfare, to-day's announcement by Germany is of incalculable value in the world peace movement.

MULD IHUUGHI IN CANADA

Athletics Another Factor in Process of Internationalization, Says

Sir Robert has found confirmation of the statement that the belief is widespread in America "that when a man dies he must face a personal God and give an account of his actions on earth."

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Falconer continued his series of lecures here today in his course on The United States as a Neighbor,' with an address on "The World of

the Average Man." The influence of the United States upon Canada he showed to be not only strong but determinative and increasing. In secondary education, in manners, in labor, and in many other ways, said Sir Robert, this in-fluence has affected Canada. In more detail he continued: "But it is the theatre, the moving picture

show and the radio which are exercising the most penetrating and subtle influence upon the social standards of Canadians. The plays and the films emanate from American sources the plays that are the standards of the standards of the standard that sented on the Canadian stage having been chosen to suit American audiences, and the films, as well as the illustrated cuts in the newspapers, having been designed to please the average American constituency.

States. Same Heroes in Sports. 'As immigrants from Europe precisely the same character and outlook as have made their way into the United States pour into Canada, they will, through the constant repe-tition of similar ideas in picture, play, illustrated paper and radio, soon be molded into a type that will no longer be Canadian, but a product of European ideas toned to the manner of life that prevails among the people of their own origin in the

American cities.

"Another factor in this process is the internationalism of sport. Both peoples have the same athletic heroes, whose doings are chronicled. American cities. in the daily papers, though Canada still retains her own style of foot-ball, and hockey is almost a national

Geography Plays Part, erpool at 10 a.m. (standard time) on Friday, the 29th inst.

Thursday, May 28, at 10 a.m.—Business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with the steamer Olympic, sailing from New York at 1 a.m. on Saturday, the 30th inst. Mails for this steamer must be specially labelled "for despatch via Olympic" in order to obviate the possibility of their being forwarded via the President Roosevelt or the France, sailing on the same day.

Friday, May 29, at 3 p.m.—Parcel post and specially addressed correspondence for France to connect with the C. P. O. S. steamer Marburn sailing from Montreal to Chebourg.

ing and vigorous stratum in the me of the American people can be traced from the east through to the west, like a belt of rich soil. Assimilating different elements from the Southern and Middle States, it be-came in the Central States a new source of idealism, which today still underlies all the superficial mater-

wealths."
Puritan Strain Prevails.

The influence of the old Puritansm was discussed by Sir Robert.
"In the spirit of the old Athenians. The funeral of Robert Anderson was held yesterday morning from his late home, 487 Tecumseh avenue, to St. Martin's church, where solemn requiem high mass was sung at 10 o'clock by Monsignor McKeon. Interment was made at St. Peter's cemetery, with Monsignor McKeon conducting the services at the grave. The pallbearers included Patrick The pallbearers included Patrick Cleary. George Johnston, William Brown, Alex, Lobin, Robert Milne

Hearth of Idealism.

The early idealism of New England had waned, he thought, but the slavery issue brought a new impulse. "Springfield, Illinois, became the home of Lincoln, where also he lies buried, and to this day it is a mecca for Americans and with good reason. for Americans and with good reason a hearth of American idealism: for in the valleys of the great central rivers are to be found in largest umbers the descendants of the Puritan east who in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas cling with almost aggressive conviction, like their forefathers, to republican democracy as being

the final manifestations of political This Puritan element be hardly ntered into Canadian Me. Sir Robert Airmed. Few Loyalists were of this stock, fewer of the later settlers, and the original New Eng-landers of Nova Scotia contributed

But as an attitude toward life. an ethical temper promoting restraint and based upon religious convic-tion, Puritanism is one of the quali-ties of the Canadian peoples whether French or English.

on divine sanctions, and avoiding But the derivation of this idealism is in one case from the peasants of Brittany and Normandy, a-4 in the other from the rigid Protestantism Scotland, the North of Ireland, Eng-lish non-conformity, and a section of Anglicanism.'

This Puritanism was only one factor in the formation of the more recent American. All sorts and conditions of men had moved into the west, religious and the reverse, advanturement of the manufactor of the second venturers and dreamers, materialists and idealists. Many were impatient of law and order. Strong-willed men took the lead and, when they were coarse, they -coarsened their

community.

The frontier man was full of adventure. Force, cunning, shrewdness were as common as virtues. Individuality, reluctance to acknowledge a leader, and equality in social life were notes of the new democracy. Most were satisfied to achieve a new home. Some had a vision of a new earth beyond the mountains.

Religious Revivals Common. Sects jostled each other, revivals and excitement under denunciatory earlier and cruder stages of the re-ligious life.
"Hard doctrines were flung at

"Hard doctrines were nung at men who were accustomed to meet hardship in nature and too often in their neighbors. Their life was lonely and monotonous; it had little beauty and such as it had was clear-cut, not subtle and charming. Plain fact, not poetry appealed to clear-cut, not subtle and charming. Plain fact, not poetry, appealed to them. But above all, with faith in their creative power, they made boast of their freedom; they were sef-sufficient and revolted against

the culture of the east."

A note of the fantastic appeared in their theories of religion, conduct

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Forest, May 25.—Petrolia won the ening game of the included played contest, May 25.—Petrolia won the ening game of the included played contest, which is locals here today. Griffin allowed by one ecratch hit until the seventh, decreased a smaller score.

R. H. E. trolia R. H. E. trolia R. H. E. trolia Green of the ening game of the included his nockets with his winnings. The old Puritan was no pacifists of their own country, but of little beyond; and having been successful in subduing nature, being emotional and buoyed up by a bright climate, they have never had to rest the limitations of their mental powers. They have never had to rest the limitations of their mental powers. They have never had to rest the limitations of their mental powers. They have never had to rest the limitations of their mental powers. They have never had to rest the limitation of their mental powers. They have created a democracy which is prepared for any kind, of experiment. They are further advanced in material comfort than in intellectual comfort than and Govenlock. Umpires—Lannal and Jamieson.

A the kingdom of God, he cried, 'Up and smite! By the spirit of the country. The connection with the british Isles to reinforce the rulament of the country in the other single strain has been adoleted not the other single strain has been able to prevail over it in the country.

Have Provincial Minds.

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Chieftain Blesses Weapons of His Warriors-Prepares 30,000 Men.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, May 26.—Abd-el-Krim, Riffian chieftain, has redoubled his preparations for a new battle in which he hopes to throw at least 80,000 men against Marshal Lyautey's defending forces in French Morocco ccording to the latest advices

His most recent move, the French intelligence service learns, is to order all the tribes in the western part of the Spanish zone to form a park of 3,000 or 4,000, the greater part of which will go to the French zone in the region of Ouezzan, the rest to face the Spaniards. His propaganda section likewise is most active He is said to be having his genealogy worked out to prove his decent from Mohammed the Prophet, and he blesses the weapons of all

All this, the French say, is done to instil religious fervor into the drooping spirits of the tribes of whose support he is beccoming un-certain.

British Empire, strange though it may seem to an American, has probably made Canadians less provincial than their U. S. neighbors, though there is not much to boast of in this respect. Sir Robert observes. Few newspaper readers are interested in telegraphic news from abroad or in the discussion of foreign problems.

Church Plays Big Part. The church plays a large part in the life of both peoples, Protestantism in the United States numbering 70 per cent of the population, and Roman Catholics 16 per cent.

"It may be said, without fear of successful actradiction," Sir Robert

successful atradiction." Sir Robert said, "that it is in the Protestant churches that the most distinctively American traits of character predominate."

seminaries for the training of the Protestant ministry, which for scholarship, religious power and effective purpose are not surpassed in the English-speaking world. . But it must be admitted that this intellectual side of Protestantism is relatively less influential throughout the States than might have been expected."

The extraordinary reaction known as fundamentalism attracted Sir Robert's attention. The attitude of mind is found in all countries, but is relatively much stronger in the United States than elsewhere. The American is intensely in earnest about his religion. True to form he is a pragmatist. The old doctrines worked; they must be true. New doctrines are bringing unrest. He must establish the old so that peace may result. So judge those who believe that every man is a competent judge on anything that affects him as deeply as religion.

More clear-sighted guides are being accepted and many going out from the universities are better

ing accepted and many going out from the universities are better equipped to estimate what is intel-lectually fundamental in the spiritual

Different in Canada.

French or English.

Similar Traits in Canada.

"The French habitant is a Catholic Puritan, the average English-speaking Canadian a Protestant Puritan, both of them tending to the severe, to simple preceptual conduct based on divine sanctions, and avoiding church and the Methodist church are today about equal in numbers. The relative strength of the Anglican church, as compared with its position in the United States, has been an important factor in differentiating Canadian nationality. The three largest churches having been reinforced from Britain, British theological views have prevailed and fundamentalism has entered into few Canadian circles. Sir Robert also thinks that Canadians are more reflective and less emotional than Americans.

Status of Education.

Turning to education, Sir Robert pointed out that as far back as 1790 laws were in force in all the northern states requiring every town of fity householders to support a teachers and every town of a hundred householders a grammar school. It was not till the struggle for re-It was not till the struggle for re-sponsible government was nearly over that the common school system began to be organized in every prov-ince. Dr. Ryerson's work was out-lined, based as it was to a large extent on American practice, but adapted to Canadian local conditions.

adapted to Canadian local conditions. The high school was also adapted from New England, and was made free to all who were fitted to enter it, and its curriculum broadened to meet the requirements of those who were not going into the professions. Sir Robert found fault with the high school for not supplying a sufficiently liberal training for recruits for the learned professions.

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Very powerful influences have for a generation been molding the methods of by far the largest part of organized labor in the dominion. But there have also been national modifications as well as effective contributions from Britain. In both countries the rank and file of labor is loyal to the national institutions. Labor Groups Affiliated.

Canadian labor was organized on its own lines before it was affiliated with the American labor movement, with the American labor movement, but now they work in close association. Contributions to the American labor movement in 1923 amounted to \$600,000, while their benefits in return were about \$800,000. The trades and labor congress of each country is politically independent of the other. Sir Robert referred to the influence of the Canadian and similar clubs, meeting once a week, and hearing addresses form prominent visitors. Conventions are frequently international, and an exchange of speakers from each country is systematic.

Canadian and U. S. Delegates Attending Session in Chicago.

Working toward the elimination of black smoke from locomotives, a fuel convention is being held in Chicago this week. Representatives of the Canadian and United States roads are attending.

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