CANADA

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## KWORTH ON TRIAL

ner's Defence is That Sho of Brother-in-Law Was Accidental.

BILL WAS RETURNED

edy Was Outcome of Di pute Over Seizure of Belongings.

to The Toronto World. NGEVILLE, Ont., Feb. s Duckworth's trial on a ch urdering his brother-in-Strutt, in the home of on Nov. 2 last, will begin to v. The grand jury, after three deliberation, returned a tru gainst the prisoner this

tt had been assisting in the reof belongings from Duckworth's about three miles from Grand the eviction having been to satisfy a debt owed to orth's landlord. Duckworth, on g of the action taken, tried to an injunction at Grand Valler in this, it is alleged that he cartridges, returned and shot thru the heart with a repeat-

Argument of Defence. contention of the defence he shooting occurred during a and that the rifle may have wives of Duckworth and Strutt, worth's sister, Mrs. Pell of To-and his brother, Hamilton, were house when the shooting oc-

crown had all its witnesses oday, including Dr. G. I. Camp-who performed the autopsy, and erwick, the coroner who

wn Attorney Island has sub-ed about twenty witnesses and efence ten. Duckworth will, it erstood, take the stand to testi-t he had no rifle, that Strutt ed him with his own wes at in the ensuing struggle h worth) fought only to defend f. Proof of the ownership of e will be a vital point in the

Robinette, K.C., of Tore A. Hughson, Orangeville, re-the prisoner, who, arraigned vening, pleaded not guilty. The vill proceed at 9.30 tomorrow g, and by night the prisoner kely know his fate.

Really-It is Better business men's luncheon served at fifty cents at the Hotel Teck that obtainable elsewhere. Ro-i's Orchestra in attendance

vening from six to eight.

#### ANADIAN CASUALTIES

Second Battallon. 149 Barton Third Battalion.

Inded (now rejoined unit)—George
Montreal; Edward Cottingham, 78
Street, Swansea; Frank Toriot,
al: James A. Ward, 181 Quebe
Toronto; Arthur McGuigan, 88
Street, Toronto; Wm. Norton
England; Norman L. Allen, England; Norman L. Allen, England; MacDermid, Scotland,
Inded—Harry Gedge, England.

Fourth Battallon.

I in action—Thomas E. Kelly, ff
avenue, Toronto (previously, page 1988).

wounded).

Tenth Battalion.

I—Frederick L. Wonnacott, P. Worr, P.E.I.; Alexander F. Scotland; Corp. Gordon B. Wal; Samuel S. Rider, England. Eighteenth Battallon. nded—John Lee, Galt, Ont. Twenty-Second Battallon. nded—Joseph P. Gallant.

Twenty-Fourth Battallon, in action—Sergt. James . Henri de Montreal, Que.

Twenty-Sixth Battalion. rst Canadian Mounted Riffes.
I in action—Sgt. Wm. F. Mur bhia street, Hamilton; Lanco-C. K. Foster, Cowansville, Que.

usly ill—Driver J. Hardy, Furles, Que. Reserve Artillery Brigade.
18ly ill—Driver Arthur G. Bu

gland.
Training Depot Engineers.
Training Depot Engineers. Depot Unit of Supply.

SANITARY WASHED PING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN Maud St. Ad. 76

# REQUEST AMENDMENT

PUBLIC SCHOOL ROSTER seven Others Are Recommend-

ed for Appointment to Temporary Staff. **OBJECTED TO CRITICISM** 

tee Appointed to Consider

Commissioner Forman Declared

Was Satisfactory.

appointed by the city council to con-

sider the question of assessment re-

form, A. B. Farmer, of the Single Tax

Association, gave the members an

outline of what he thought should be

done about an equitable assessment

city for the purpose of fixing, by an

ous sections of the city, the idea be-

amend the Assessment Act of province, as follows:

"Fix any percentage or portion of the value of buildings, as ascertained

by the said act, as the value at which such buildings in the munici-

"Increase or lower the percentum rate fixed by section 10 of the Assess-ment Act for business assessment for

"Increase or lower the amount of

exemption on income fixed by clause

19 of section 5 of the Assessment Act and the amount so fixed as the value

of any building, the rate percentum for business, or the amount of exemp-

assessment had been made in accord-

ance with the provisions of the As-

business assessment, or the amount of exemption on income may

forth in the petition, be submitted to

a vote of the ratepayers, then the

council must submit the question to a vote of the ratepayers, and in case

favor thereof, then such percentum

must be adopted by the council."

It was also decided to recommend

that the old system of charging for

after completion, this being the present method of levying local improve-

Mr. Farmer was asked to put his

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

health, is of the opinion that he has

the right to inspect all meat coming

into the city, and he intends to use his powers in this direction, not hav-

ing done so before. If the attempt fails he will endeavor to get the

A cheque for \$1000 was received by

the city yesterday, being the insur-ance on Gunner J. A. Bradford, 3rd Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery,

who was killed in action. His mother resides in Leith, Scotland. To

date the city has received insurance totaling \$304,000.

City Architect Pearson favors

new type of revolving door, which, upon cross pressure being applied.

LIQUIDATOR APPOINTED

Policies Will Be Reinsured by the

Sun Life Assurance

Company.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.-Justice Pren-

dergast today signed an order approv-

ing the reinsurance of Prudential Life policies by the Sun Life Assurance

Company of Canada. R. T. Riley has been appointed liquidator for the

Prudential Company. The reinsurance agreement has also the approval of the

Dominion Insurance Superintendent

and the Manitoba Insurance Depart-

FOR PRUDENTIAL LIFE

necessary powers by legislation.

changed.

"Any such bylaw may from time to

pality shall be assessed.

Work of His Department

New teachers recommended for apment to the regular staff of the public schools by the management ommittee of the board of education are as follows: Miss E. Emmerson Miss M. McCurrah, Miss D. Watt, W. P. Buchanan, J. P. Hill, C. G. Kilty, A. F. King, H. C. Moore and O. K. Car.

Miss G. M Williams, Withrow avenue, and Miss B. Martin, Shirley st., have been appointed kindergarten teachers at the respective schools.

Miss Mulligan is to teach stenography at Wellesley School and Miss Phoebe, Scott has been given charge of the commercial class at the same

Charles G. Mikel and Charles A.

Tebbutt are to be appointed manual training teachers.

The school dental officer, Dr. Secombe, reports the result of dental ex-minations at Queen Alexandra and Franklan! schools. At the former 63 per cent. of the children had defective teeth and at the latter 78 per cent. on Feb. 15 a supplemental examina-tion was made and it was found that the percentage at Queen Alexandra had beer reduced to 54 and to 67 in the Frankland School. "Those results were obtained by the school dental of-ficer securing the co-operation of the nurses, teachers and family dentists," says Dr. Seccombe.

says Dr. Seccombe.
Inspector Cowley says that Chairman Houston's suggestion to have pupils promoted as soon as they are clearly fit for promotion, irrespective of age or terminal promotion tests, is not a new idea and is considered of sufficient value to be commended. . As to the chairman's suggestion that the work of the first grade classes by changed, the inspector points out that inis is prescribed by the laws of the

Highway Commission Gets Permission to Cross Tracks at Burlington.

At yesterday's session of the Dominion Railway Board, held at the city hall, the Bell Telephone Company were ordered to install a telephone in the house of Mrs. E. J Wheler was in arrears for his telephone and the company had removed the Later Mrs. Wheler applied for a telephone for her own use, in her own name, but the company refused to install the instrument while the

arrears remained unpaid. The Toronto and Hamilton Highway Commission were given permission to cross the Grand Trunk tracks and those of the Hamilton Radial Railway Company near Maple avenue, Burlington. Mayor Smith of Burlington opposed the application as it meant the closing of a street leading to the Beach, but the commission de-cided that the people could get to the Beach by other ways without any difficulty and granted the application, the highway commission agreeing to purchase the Grand Trunk property south of the highway, deeding same to the town, and to pay the cost of flattening the curve in the

#### PAYMENT OF INSURANCE WOULD BE ILLEGAL ACT

H. Lancaster Lived Outside City, According to His Wife.

"It would be illegal for us to pay insurance on Henry Lancaster's life, eald F. A. Eddis of the city legal de partment yesterday, who pointed out that the city only has the right to insure soldiers who were residents of the municipality. When Mrs. Lan-caster made the declaration she stated that her husband lived at 224 Vaughan road, which at that time was outside the city limits.



other port has the openings with the collapsed door in ripe, generous door is not condemned by the official, flavor and delicate but he points out that in case of panic aroma of the genu- it would certainly be a source of danger.

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#### MEN MORE EFFICIENT IN TRENCH CAMPAIGN

French Troops Greatly Benefit From Experiences of Past Winter.

ARMED AGAINST COLD

Ground in Certain Sections Resembles Vast Swamp, Plow-Decision of Special Sub-Commited by Shells.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The second winter campaign along the Franco-Beigian front has thus far differed little from the first, excepting in the treater ef-ficiency that experience has given to tactics between the trenches. The two armies at close quarters are, as last year, like two wrestlers gathering their forces, each seeking a solid foot-hold and on the lookout for the chance to grip the other by the neck. Most of the activity between the artillery po-sitions is with flying machines over-At a meeting of the sub-committee head or with sappers and miners un-derground; in the trenches themselves it is largely a matter of vigilance, mud and water, with a frequent variation in repairs of defence works after a heavy bombardment. The mud is a more serious problem than at the same season last year on account of heavy rains. Ditching has been done for the city. He told of what had on a large scale all along the front, excepting in dunes of Flanders, where the trenches are mostly above ground been done in Weston, and advocated the holding of meetings thruout the composed of millions of sacks of sand; the water there is too near the surexpression of public opinion, the unit values of land frontages in the vari-

ing to fix the land values at differ-The men are well armed against old with sheepskin coats, mufflers, ent points as a basis upon which to fix the assessments. This, he believed, would prevent appeals and help in doing away with the court of recoats, mufflers, cold with sheepskin coats, mufflers, sweaters, boots, and are quite conjected in the Vosges, where the water runs off readily. In the plains of the Woevre, the where an entire brigande worked four days to execute a plan of drainage, admirably conceived and theoretically perfect, that was found insufficient during the first storm, there is no protection possible against mudically water. objected to the criticism of the work of his department, declaring that it

or his department, declaring that it was well done and in accordance with the Assessment Act, and that many of the things suggested by Mr. Farmer were already in operation.

It was finally decided to recommend the application for an act to The bottoms of trenches are covered with fagots, but in vain; they disappear in the mud alter a storm. A week of rain causes as much damage as a violent bombardment, according "Notwithstanding the provisions of the Assessment Act the council of the said corporation may by bylaw: to an officer who has seen nearly every sector of the front this winter.

Ground Resembles Marsh.

In certain parts of the Woevre, Artois and Flanders the ground all around the lines, belabored by shells of all calibres, covered with excavations that rain has transformed into ministare lakes, resembles a marsh of interminable length and a mile or so wide: the communicating trenches themselves, sometimes several miles long, are like cesspools. The men obliged to tramp thru them '9 get to the front line are thred cut when they arrive. One relief de-archment was a whole night making the four miles from their quarters to the trenches; during the passage a number of them left their shoes in the heavy, sticky mud. Men often prefer to risk the enemy's shells and make their way to their post on the surface, but even this route is scarcely better applied by the assessor or assessors in making any assessment of buildings, busings assessment or assessment of accordance with such bylaw and be valid and binding as the such assessment has been made in accordance. n many places on account of the pitfalls dug by artillery fire. It is over such ground that the soldiers must plod with backs bent under loads of materials required to maintain the inviolability of the first line; no other means of transportation is possible.
"They reach their posts as a rule

leady to drop from exhaustion," an officer tells the Associated Press, "but the smoking 'rata,' as the trench slang time be amended or repealed, and the percentage or portion of the value of buildings, or the percentum rate for has named the rations, and a hot cup of coffee, restore them quickly; indifferent to swollen and blistered fect they set to work under the heavy rains, throwing up earth that has caved in from the parapets, repairing the fagot supports, raising the parapets, with never a finich and never a sign that their courage may have suffered from these through the training themse them the "In case a petition signed by five per cent. of the electors is presented to the council 60 days before the municipal election asking that the percentum of the assessed value of buildings, income and business as set from those trying tramps thru the

Foot Warmers for Many. There are parts of the front where it is possible for the men to carry to the frigid trench a primitive footwarmer in the shape of a stone heated by a brasier at the quarters in the rear; the heat endures long enough to the trench must be dry. For other comforts the men must wait for their local improvements be reverted to. namely, that the ratepayers be charged the estimated cost of the work and not the actual cost determined turn to go to the rear.

A head ventures above a parapet and is greeted with a volley of bullets;

the adversary replies and the fire in-tensifies from both sides. All the men at work drop their picks and shovely for the rifle and the fusillade becomes general. The bomb slingers join in and generally the six-inch guns folsuggestions in writing and these will be again considered at a meeting next of steel, killing some men, wounding others, rupturing the barbed wire on tanglements and damaging the trenches. That is the average inventory of day of the winter campaign on the French front that the official comunique dryly characterizes as "calm. It is going on every day all along the front with constant wastage of men

Better Shells Than German. "Our shells go no straighter, but without question they do more damage than those of the Germans," said ar artillery officer to the Associated Press. "We see it every day in blockhouses torn to pieces, and in ammunition stores blown up; we can't see all the execution our fire does to the trenches, but we can gauge it pretty well from that we do see. The principal havoc to the German trenches and field fortifications is the

## RHEUMATISM

work of the six-inch shell. The three-



gists.
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inch shell is more effective against troops, in defence, in pursuit, but not powerful enough to break thru trench fortifications. At nightfall, after one of those "calm" days of the official of those "calm" days of the official communique, the men creep out thru the mud to stretch more barbed wire where the lines have been broken, to drive new stakes where they have been wrenched out by shells. Two of the daily cares are the destruction and maintenance of those lines. To drive those pickets into the ground it is necessary to pound them: those pickets into the ground it is necessary to pound them; and each stroke of the s.edge-hammer resounds and draws a shot from the opposing trench, 20 to 100 yards agay; the shot afterwards becomes a fusiliade, and often brings the first and sometimes the second line into a night attack.

"Our soldiers have developed the instincts of a trapper," said the officer. "From living so long in close contact with the enemy they are able, by imperceptible signs, to detect the stroke in preparation by the adversary, or a weakness that it is necessary to put to profit without delay.

profit without delay.

Daily School of Bravery.

"The trench is a daily school of bravery and heroic patience," added the officer, "with no recess, but a little valuation, every four days." See all their officer, "with no recess, but a little valuation every four days. See all that goes on, but don't be seen, that is the watchword all along the line; it is unquestionably the same on the other side of the wire entanglements, for every rise of ground that gives a vantage point of observation is bitterly contested."

The slightest elevation occupied on

The slightest elevation occupied on The slightest elevation occupied on one side cluiges the adversary to burrow deeper into the earth. At some points the adversaries have renounced heights that have cost too much and have dug in on the slopes; they push out little listening or observation posts armed with machine guns, for the possession or destruction of which all imaginable expedients are employed. At certain points the listening post is within two yards of the enemy's trench, and in some cases the two adversaries occupy the same french face to make drainage possible. Elsewhere drainage has been effective in separated only by a barricade of sacks dry weather, but the rain toys with the genius of the engineer and turns the ditches into canals.

Vergaries occupy the same trench, where drainage has been effective in separated only by a barricade of sacks of earth. The tension there is at the maximum in the incessant guard the ditches into canals. so many soldiers succumb or are blind-ed for life by the hand grenade, which, in hand that have become evpert by a

> hitherto unknown methods. Each detachment makes war in the way in which the lay of the ground and the position of the troops impose it. Where earbed wire can't be used, spiked defences, called 'cbevaux de frise,' with sharp pointed stakes of steel sticking up to the height of a man, are rolled over the parapet of the trench. Where the lines are so close that artillery cannot be used against the adversary, the trench mortar, called the 'crapotillot,' comes into play. Where the contact is such that even the mortar cannot be utilized, we fall back on the hand grenade, or the aerial torpedo. It is the ade, or the aerial torpedo. It is torpedo that, according to the evidence of prisoners, causes most terror, as well as most havoc in the German trenches. It may be used at close range and its explosive force is extra-

#### TRENCH WARFARE RULE

Successful Operations Conducted at Many Points by Gun, Mine and Aircraft.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Trench warfare and siege operations are being continued by the Russians on their western front, with some success to their credit. Their artillery cannonaded a considerable body of German troops at Schlossberg, near Dyinsk, and occupied their positions after they had fled. They exploued five mines under the German positions at Illoukst and occupied the craters. Their aviators throw several deep temples of Buggarge threw several dozen bombs on Buczazo station and town in Galicia, great tongues station and town in Galicia, great tongles of flame and smoke following the bursting of one of the missiles. One of the Russian airships threw bombs and darts on the Monusterzyska station. They effectually stopped attemps of the enemy to approach their trenches in the Uscieczko district, Dniester region.

CANADIAN RAILROAD TO INAUG-URATE FAST NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO ALASKAN POINTS.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Tourists this year will have an opportunity of visiting Alaska on the fastest and best appointed steamships that have ever sailed through the scenic glories of the North Pacific Coast.

nounced here, has placed in this service its big oil-burning steamships, including the "Prince George" and the "Prince Rupert," and they will provide service from Seattle, Victoria, Van-couver and Prince Rupert to the Alaskan points of Ketchikan, Wran-gell, Juneau and Skagway. An important feature of this new service lies in the manner in which will link up with the Grand Trunk Pacific's transcontinental railway connections. The Grand Trunk Pacific has its western terminal at Prince

Rupert, within forty miles of the Alaskan boundary, and by using this route for their transcontinental jour-ney passengers will be able to save least two days on the Alaskan

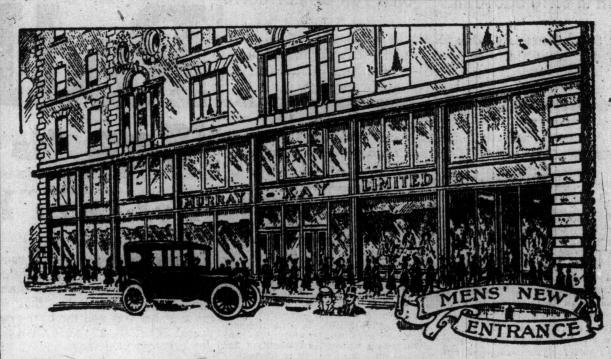
It is also anticipated that with the inauguration of this steamship service from Prince Rupert a very large amount of commercial business will nove by the new Canadian route t the Alaskan territory, which is rapid-ly developing. No country in the world is arousing more interest than Alaska at the present time. A great deal of the country is practically unaries there lies one-fifth of the total and under the flag of the United States, while the adjacent Yukon Canada's domain of potential wealth is also ready for a period of great development.

The government at Washington has ordered construction work to go on at once in Alaska on a great railway to open up the immense areas of fer tile and highly mineralized land. The whole of this northland is, indeed, a great treasure vault just about to be unlocked. Its people are interesting, from the hardy pioneer to the Indian of the Aleutian Islands and the Eskimos of the Seward Peninsula, while its flower-strewn valleys, great peaks and active glaciers make it a tourist

CANADIAN AVIATOR INJURED. Lieut. Dover Lost His Way and Fe on Trees in England.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Lieut, Dover. aradian aviator, lost his way whil flving and struck trees in descending n the Brantingham estate. injured he managed to walk to a farm house and is now recovering.

## MURRAY-KAY.



#### We Lead With News of Interest to Men For Here Are Wonderful Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Now that the special entrance to our Men's Furnishing Section gives that department all the advantages of being a little store by itself, we find that the number of our men customers is increasing enormously. We don't leave a stone unturned in our endeavors to provide bountifully for the needs of men, and the comments of our customers, old and new, lead us to believe that our Men's Furnishing Section "fills the bill" in every particular.

And because we find that men are just as keen about "Sales" as are their women kind we are glad to be able to feature today and the following days of this week a collection of remarkable bargain offerings, every one of which represents a splendid opportunity for saving on the very things that men need every day. Here are to-day's special values:

Men' Linen Collars, 20c doz. Men's Silk Neckwear, 350 Men's Pyjamas, \$1.35 Men's Collars, broken lines of regular 15c and 20c lines, some slightly solled. Today clearing at, a dozen ... 20c (No Phone or Mail Orders). Men's Pyjamas, medium weight cotton and flannelette, good designs. Regularly \$2.00 a suit, on sale Today, per suit \$1.35 Men's Chevrette Gloves, 95c Men's Mocha Gloves, \$1.35 Men's Wool Jerseys, \$1.00 Men's Tan Cape and Black Chevrette Gloves. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.00 a pair, on sale Today, per pair ...... 95c pair ..... Men's Puil - Over Jerseys, broken lines, plain navy, car-dinal and white. Regularly \$2.00 to \$2.50, on sale Today, asch...\$1.00 Fancy Half-Hose, 3 Prs., 50c Cashmere Half-Hose, 250 Men's Gray Wool Sox, 350

Men's Haif Hose, fancy liste and plain cotton, sizes 9½ to 11. Regularly 35c to 75c a pair, sale price Today, per pair .... 20c, 3 pairs for 50c

Men's Gray Wool Socks for military wear, heavy weight ... 35c a pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, 60c Each, 3 for \$1.75 Men's Negligee Shirts, broken lines of excellent grades, in plain white stripes and fancy patterns, with stiff cuffs; also khaki cotton shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.50

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and \$2.00 each, on sale today at 60c each,3 for \$1.75.

Knitting Wool, 2 shades of gray, Knitting Wool, extra soft fine quality, gray only, Dainty Pink Mull Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$3.00 Each

You couldn't imagine daintier lingerie than these 

Pale Pink Mull Nightgowns, to match, made in slip-over style. Price \$3.00 White Mull Envelope Chemises, hand-embroidered, trimmed with lace and beading, either pink or blue ribbon. Price \$1.50 White Mull Nightgowns to match ..... \$2.50

#### Here's a Good Bargain in Footwear Women's Boots and Pumps, Worth to \$8.50, at \$4.45

This is a wonderful opportunity to get some of the finest makes of footwear made at a price that is seldom associated with such very excellent lines. You'll not want to miss this chance to get \$6.00 to \$8.50 Boots and Pumps at the exceptionally low price of \$4.45 a pair.

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE BUTTON BOOTS AND PUMPS, the boots made of patent leather, dull kid, and bronze kid, with welt soles and Cuban or Spanish Louis heels, the pumps made of bronze kid with heavy soles and Spanish Louis heels. The size assortment is not complete in all styles, but there are all sizes in the lot. Regular prices are \$6.00 to \$8.50 a pair. Sale price, per pair, to-

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### SIR HIBBERT TUPPER TO ASSIST LIBERALS

Son of One of Fathers of Confederation Definitely Announces Stand.

WINNIPEG. Feb. 22 .- A despatch to The Free Press from Vancouver says:
What has long been expected by
some and has been ridiculed by others some and has been ridiculed by others as improbable, is about to take place, in the secession of Sir Hibbert Tupper from the ranks of the Conservative party in British Columbia, and his junction with their Liberal opponents. The son of one of the fathers of confederation has definitely announced his intention of taking the platform ris intention of taking the platform on behalf of M. A. MacDonald, Liberal nominee, against Hon. C. E. Tisdall

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the former mayor of Vancouver. C. S Douglas, one of the old-fashioned Tories, will it is stated, take his seaf with him, and there are rumors that George H. Cowan, K.C., formerly re-presentative of Vancouver in the fedral house, will be amongst the speak.

LIQUOR SELLERS PUNISHED.

For selling liquor to soldiers Edward Tinsley and Charles Cunningham house last night twere fined \$300 and costs or three vincial treasurer.

REGINA, Feb. 22.—Estimated rerenue for the province for the coming fiscal year is \$6,846,225 and the estimated expenditure \$8.829,478, heaving a deficit of \$1,983,248, according to the estimates brought down in the house last night by George Bell, pro-

months by Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. Both pleaded guilty.

SASKATCHEWAN HAS DEFICIT.