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# **SEE**KERS AFTER FAVORS NOW BESIEGING CAPITAL GOLD

Delegations From Manufacturers, Labor Councils, Temperance Organizations, and Municipalities Seeking Grants, New Laws and Modifications, and Scheming Fanatics Throng Ottawa.

#### GET HEARING, BUT USUALLY REFUSED

Opposition Members Work.

among ministers, Some ministers in

one federal minister has in recent years been accused by his own side of purchasing immunity from cri-

and needs planted upon the estimates.

as desire re-election, come to the capital a month before the House opens to insure against complete neglect of their ridings.

In addition to the members there are the genial individuals who have

alluring schemes for such varying objects as the unification of the

of the barren lands, and the damn-ing of Belle Isle Straits to give us

a tropical climate. There are other

a score of matters, and want them

either handsomely remedied or else

aired by some sympathetic member on the floor of parliament.

WILL USE BRITISH

Pledge Concerning Em-

pire Exhibition.

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vestigating the charges brought by

Robert Donald and others simultane-

objects as the unification of empire, the redemption in ten years of the national debt, the settlement

ticism by the lavish distribution public largesse to the Opposition.

The members know that now or

But in addition to the delegations

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Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.-In the spring the young man's fancy turns to love, but the seekers after governmental there are the individuals. Opposition members develop at this season a marked friendliness for ministers and for kindred spirits on the min-isterial benches. Their constituency favors and contracts do not wait the coming of spring for the revelation of their passion. They usually select needs just a few little public works, and even if it was so misguided as to return a Tory or a Progressive at the last election, it had been Lib-eral once, and might be so again, the month before parliament meets, when the estimates are being finally fixed up and the budget is being

From this date onward the Chateau Laurier will do a thriving trade. With the best grace that it can and the cabinet will set aside in relays a certain amount of time each day to receive delegations, listen to their supplications and endeavor to send them home in as good humor as is possible under the circumstances.

Of course in the present state of the treasury, most of the demands will have to be denied but the real, if somewhat rare expert, in dealing with delegations always manages to convey the impression that he will exhaust every effort to gratify their heart's desire, and if he fails will be forn with grief at the obduracy of his colleagues.

Foremost among the delegations will be our old friends, the C. M.

A, who pine for some modifications of both the sales and the income tax, and careful attention will have to be paid to the pleas of the trades and labor council, who will communicate.

Once a place is secured in the fate-ful sheets, the problem is to keep it there in face of what is regarded as the parsimonious vigilance of the finance minister.

Propound Schemes.

So many members, especially such labor council, who will communicate to the government the main tenor of the resolutions passed at their last

F. H. Keefer will be forward with an imposing band of champions of St. Lawrence waterway scheme, if times were better they would and if times were better they would find keen competition from western delegations, who would come to ex-pound the virtues of the Hudson Bay Railway and demand its immediate

delegations from special localities to demand the construction of branch C. N. R. lines to relieve their loneliness, but they will be politely re-ferred to Sir Henry Thornton, and exhorted to save their money, and to seek appointments with him in

the west, where he now is.

No deputation season would be complete without a visit from the Dominion Alliance, who will repeat their annual demand for a national ing in rooms of ministerial secremeasure of prohibition, and will suf-taries.

**DECLARES DANCER** 

**GUILTY OF FRAUD** 

Famous \$1,000,000 Breach

of Promise Suit.

Canadian Press.

vack, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Evan Bur-

Justice Thompkins, who granted the

a grand jury all records in the case,

Fontaine's annulment of her

# FRENCH CLAIM

Deny British Right to Retain Money as Proposed by

fer no serious disappointment when they are denied it.

Bank Declares Money Sent to Maintain Value of Sterling.

Canadian Press.

Paris, Jan. 4.-The French gold deposit in Great Britain, amounting o 1.800,000,000 francs, retention of which by the British comprises one and Opposition members get public works for their ridings as well as of the points in Mr. Bonar Law's mgovernmental supporters.
In this respect there are great dif-ferences of outlook and temper parations plan, was sent to the Bank of England to help maintain the exchange value of the pound sterling variably decline to show any favors to opponents and follow the doctrine of keeping their rewards for their during the war, when Great Britain was acting as a sort of clearing house friends, while others are either quite impartial or have a tendency to be for allied payments in the United States. generous to opponents. More than

The current affirmation that this gold was handed over as a guarantee for loans made by the British treasury is incorrect, it was explained at the Bank of France this morning. The gold is carried in the bank's

never for this year is the time to get the money for their pet schemes statement as "gold abroad."

There was no connection between Once a place is secured in the fate-ful sheets, the problem is to keep it there in face of what is regarded as credit opened by the British to the allies and the gold deposit, it was asserted, other than a desire to avoid depreciation of the pound sterling through its use in paying for allied

Officials said that Great Britain's action in taking the gold to pay bal-ances in the United States was not only regular, but was exactly what the allies loaned it to Great Britain for. It was understood that gold to an equal amount should be returned France by the Bank of England when the transaction involved in making payment for allied war purchases were finally liquidated. The Bank of France, according to the explanation given to the Associated Press today, regards this gold as its property, and, therefore, carries it in its weekly statement as people who have grievances about lands, pensions, mineral rights, and

'gold abroad," entering it into the total bank balance.

SHE SMOKES IN BED. HE DEMANDS DIVORCE

In fact, there are some people not citizens of Ottawa who seem to spend most of their time there on some mission or other, and it is usually found that the names of such gentry are a byword and a hisshumiliated because his wife, Phern, insisted upon smoking cigarettes in bed at midnight, annoyed because she rolled on the floor screaming and kicking when she was angry, and mortified because she came to his place of business to make trouble. Roy F. Fletcher filed a bill for di-Roy F. Fletcher filed a bill for di-vorce in the county clerk's office yes-terday. Fletcher and his wife were married in Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20, 1919, and separated Dec. 29, 1922. Fletcher further claims that the MATERIALS ONLY Fletcher further claims that the neighbors heard his wife's disturbances of temper, and that she was not a good housekeeper. She refused to get the meals, he stated, preferred to sit around reading cheap novels, and made a point of disagree-ing with averthing he said. New Development Occurs in Duke of Devonshire Gives ing with everything he said.

#### Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.-Word has REBELS IN IRELAND lage with Sterling Adair was now reached Ottawa that Sir Wil-SEEK EARLY PEACE

Furtive Movements and Dublin Meetings Believed To Be Paving Way.

annulment in July, 1920, also ordered ously. The Duke of Devorshire, the the district attorney to bring before chairman of the executive, has given Special Cable to The Advertiser. a pledge to Sir Joseph Cook, the high Dublin, Jan. 4.-Insurgent leaders with a view to indicting Miss Fon-following effect: having obtained the annulment through fraud.

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"Provision will be made in all contracts, and in every other way possible, for empire materials only to be used in the construction. gathered in Dublin today for what is pelieved to be a peace movement. Presence of furtive rebel figures reported here and there in side streets and back rooms of the city, revived peace talk, and was coincipetrated on the court," Justice exhibition buildings and for empire Thompkins wrote in his direction. products only to be used in the dental with reports that the Repub Perjury has been committed by both restaurants, and no exception will

mplainant and her mother, and be made, unless it is certified by the seit and concealment resorted to, British authorities and the Dominion The fact that Free State officials the rebel Dail yesterday, lent weight to the peace rumors.

Eamonn de Valera, fugitive president, was said to have presided over the Dail meeting, which was held in a dingy waterfront building.

#### BRITISH COMMISSION ARRIVES ON MAJESTIC

New York, Jan. 4.-The White Star liner Majestic, bearing the members of the British debt commission, arrived at the entrance to the New York harbor early today. The steamer dropped anchor off Quarantine to await daylight before proceeding to Professor C. A. Chant Will Address
Audience On Total Eclipse
of Sun.

The operators last night appointed a committee of seven to draw up a plan for presentation to them today at their session called one hour in advance of the ioint conference. In-Washington yesterday, is to go down

TURKEY SUMMONS

and Greece.

Special Cable to The Advertiser

Constantinople, Jan. 4.—Turkey to-lay called to the colors all able-codied men in the so-called liberated

The Angora government issued the

mobilization decree, after waiting two days for word from Lausanne as to the Allies' intention. The Kemalists

**ESTIMATE GARNEAU PROBE** 

WILL COST NEARLY \$25,000

Special to The Advertiser.

judging from the expenses, apart from those covering the salaries of the two commissioners, and the fees of the attorneys paid by the govern-

Witnesses, apart from those living

commission had been set at \$10.

PROF. JAS. A. SPENCELEY of

the department of English Western University, is commencing an even-ing course in the "Modern Novei," to

sion of the scope of the operations of the commission, this amount was

raised to meet new requirements.

within expectations.

nate is said to be

DORIS ELIZABETH HYDE, 35 PEARSON AVENUE, TORONTO.

8,000 as most representative of the loveliness of Canadi an childhood. Doris Elizabeth Hyde was born in Toronto on February 5, 1919. She is thus not quite four years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram S. Hyde. Mr. Joshua Smith, R.B.A., will paint her portrait in min lature for the doll's house that is to be presented to the

This is the photograph that has been chosen by the judges in the Toronto Daily Star contest out of nearly

**ALL MEN TO COLORS** Marion, Ill., Jan. 4.-Additional defense witnesses in the trial of five men charged with murder in the Adopts Warlike Gesture Fol- Herrin riots, were called today to Early Morning Fire Wipes Out of Leland Stanford University and Contest Construction Place. lowing Action of Britain testify in support of the defense's Several Buildings With contention that the slaying of 20 non-union men was due to aggressive actions of guards at the mine Fifteen witnesses vesterday accused the guards of various offences rorizing the surrounding community, and described events from the ar-

### answered Greek mobilization and British fleet movement with a war-like gesture of their own. With everything dependent upon Lausanne, the conference there remained inactive, awaiting the outcome of the Paris premiers' parley on repertations THINK MILLIONAIRE MURDERED BY WIFE

Authorities Believe "Lumber Queen" of Texas Responsible for Slaying.

Hemphill, Texas, Jan. 4.-A woman's mad desire for power prompted the murder of Hiram Knox, millionaire, the

Expenses Expected To Be Greater Than First Anticipated. Quebec, Jan. 4.—The Blanche Gar-neau royal commission will cost beprosecution planned to show at the exween \$24,000 and \$25,000 to the province, according to accounts already received by the attorney-general's amining trial of Mrs. Lillian Knox todepartment to date. The amoun paid has not yet been given out, bu Mr. Knox, unconscious from drugs

was shot to death in bed in his palatial home here last November, according to circumstantial evidence constructed by authorities against his wife, known as the "Lumber Queen" of Texas.

The evidence will be sufficient to warrant the attractive widow being witnesses, apart from those living in this city, were paid sufficiently to meet their traveling expenses and pay their lodging and board in Quebec. The first provisions made in the order-in-council for the cost of Knox with major testimony given yeswere called to directly connect Mrs. Knox with major testimony given yes-terday. A vial of bromide chloride, found in Knox's death chamber, was purchased for Mrs. Knox, her secretary, T. C. Carson, testified yesterday,

VILL EXPLORE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Jan. 4.—It is announced that a research expédition to the of the series will be given next Wed- South Pacific is being organized here and an equal number of chickenpox and will start early next summer. cases.

Other witnesses told of the wife re-

ceiving a mourning gown by express the

day after Knox's death.

## SAYS GUARDS NOT MINERS BELIEVE TWO DEAD RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATHS IN CAPREOL BLAZE

Heavy Loss.

Special to The Advertiser. Sudbury, Jan. 4.- Early this morning the business section of Capreol, a divisional point on the C. N. R. rival of the guards to the shooting at northwest of Sudbury, was visited the mine on the afternoon of June by fire, and according to reports northwest of Sudbury, was visited 21, the day the riots started, and which filtered into Sudbury this morning, two lives were lost, and property damage in the neighborhood

of \$50,000 resulted.

Rossman's movie theatre and poolroom are said to have been destroyed, besides a butcher shop, another poolroom, and three dwelling houses. was a bitterly cold night, and the fire had gained considerable headway before it was noticed.

Communication with the town has been cut off, and the wires are reported down, presumably a consequence of the fire. A special will arrive here from Capreol at 11 o'clock

#### PLACE NEW EQUIPMENT IN C. P. R. TICKET OFFICE

On New Year's Day the local Canadian Pacific uptown ticket office was moved from its former location at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets to the new premises at 417 stances to issue certificates to en-Richmond street, a short distance able the complainants to exercise north of Dundas. The new office has the latest and

most up-to-date equipment, including a new and more efficient ticket Roman Catholic electors discovered which will render the disposal of tickets more rapid. The former location of this ticket office at the corner has been ttaken over by J. R. Flynn, who will convert it into an addition to his present

SCARLET FEVER leads on the veek's list of communicable diseases corded, bringing the total up to 26. Whooping-cough has claimed 23 citizens, five having contracted the malady during the week. Diphtheria attacked six persons within the past six days. There are three typhoid

## **60 WOMEN OF THE MINES** STORM POLICE STATION

Exciting Scenes Follow Arrest Yesterday of Striking Miners in Edmonton—Burly Chief Just Misses Public Bout of Kissing.

#### MAY RESULT IN GENERAL WALKOUT

ments of the 34th day in the Edmonton cal element are being strengthened by coal strike mark it as the most hectic the wholesale arrests of picketers. The yet recorded.

rapidly, a climax that in all probability will end in a general strike in the coal look as if that drastic me industry throughout the province, and which in turn may be followed by a while no violence resulted, the most general sympathetic strike. Operators in the Edmonton coal field refuse to recognize the union to which 40 per cent or possibly 350 of their employees women stormed the station and the arrested. belong, and all organized labor in Alberta may become involved in the struggle carrying banners fore and aft, the wive struggle.

watched by mounted police; the arrest of 29 picketers at the Standard mine; the beating up of several working miners and picketers in a battle between shoulders of their comrades, and hun them and the police, who quelled the on to the barred windows, while the disturbance: the remanding for trial in shrieked encouragement to the strikers the supreme criminal court on Jan. 15 of some 120 striking miners on charges of unlawful assembly; the fixing of bail at \$1,000 each, or a total of \$120,000; the attack on the police station and police court of 60 women, relatives of the arrested strikers, and the succeeding demonstration that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous the intimation that exceeded all previous the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation exceeded all previous exceeded all pr the intimation that organized labor was getting ready to take a hand in the struggle by calling a general sympathetic strike throughout the province; the approval of the legislative committee of the city council of the mayor's a chorus of yells. proposal that Ottawa be asked to name a board of investigation, in order that the public may be advised as to where to place the blame for a situation that is becoming critical. s becoming critical.

Working Up to a Fever.

The proposal at the present time is until Jan. 15. The police patrol, fiv that the decision as to the calling of a autos loaned by the provincial force general strike throughout the province and a score or so of guards made tw Labor Federation, which meets in tion, where the prisoners were loads Medicine Hat next Monday

dedicine Hat next Monday. into two passenger cars attached to "We are reluctant even to consider freight train. The women made an

Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 3.—Develop- involving all organized labor. "The trut rank and file of organized labor is get There is little doubt but that the strike is approaching a climax very to make some drastic move. "In fact, just at present it begins to

Developments yesterday may be sum-front of the windows overlooking th marized as follows: The march of 104 cells, and as the men came down from

Seize Chief Shute.

When Chief Shute entering the ranks of the women to ask for a little les noise, attempted to remonstrate wit the ladies, he was seized gleefully b. both arms, and for a time it looked a

than their wont, beat a hasty but dignified retreat, to the accompaniment

Then the picketing women turne the cells, and the men within roare Responsible leaders of labor in the cells, and the men within local city agree that the strike is "working up to fever heat," as the president of the local trades and labor council put the whole crowd to Fort saskatchewan. some thirty miles distant, to be he such measures," said one of the most other demonstration, and several were conservative labor leaders, when asked as the strikers were taken away.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 4.— Science has undertaken the task of circumventing the earthquake Bailey one of the best known geologists in according to a letter from him made public here by a friend, to study effects of the recent quake there, "seeking to penetrate the mysteries of it and to devise methods of avoiding its disastrous effects." He is expected to be absent six months. According to Professor Willis, geo-

semble those in California and the knowledge he gains there he hopes will be applicable in this state.

## ISSUE COMPLAINTS IN SCHOOL ELECTION

Several Protest Finding Names Not Placed On Voters' List.

Several complaints in connection with vesterday's election in ward three to the separate school board have been registered at the city hall,

reports City Clerk Sam Baker. "Certain protest was made during the election," this official explains, "and I deemed it wise, in two instances to issue certificates to entheir franchise."

It appears that certain of the that they were listed as public school supporters. In two cases this closed, the clerk granting certificates

the credit of the assessors. In the third instance Mr. Baker declined to authorize the vote. While the complainant's children attend the separate schools, he had been assessed as a public school supporter Voicing protest the clerk conducted inquiries and was told by Dr. George Weir, public school attendance officer, and was told by Dr. George who also checks the assessment rolls that the voter in question was not of the Roman Catholic faith, regard-less of the claim that his children were students in the separate schools not determine at the source of comman, after voicing hearty disapproval entire affair, hung up the receiver, declining to hold further conversa-

#### URGES IMPROVEMENTS IN MICHIGAN STATE LAWS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.-A fiscal plan of state financing to preclude deficits and provide adequately for public requirements; increases in taxes on motor vehicles to a point where they would pay a large part of the cost of state highway building and maintenance; redrafting of the corrupt practices act, to effectually limit campaign expenditures, and en-actment of effectual laws against gambling and book-making, were among the recommendations of Gov-ernor Alex. J. Groesbeck in his address to the fifty-second Michigan. State Legislature today.

## SCIENTIST SEEKS CURE START DISCUSSION ON LIQUOR ON SHIP.

by Daugherty on Prohibition Amendment.

Canadian Press. Washington, Jan. 4.-The to

cases brought by foreign steamsh companies and the two brought L United States operators to conte the construction place? by Attorne General Daugherty on the United States prohibition amendment and enforcement act, were up for initial argument in the supreme court to

Under the ruling, foreign ship would be prohibited from enterin United States waters with intoxicat ing liquors in their sea stores, and United States ships would be pro hibited from having such liquoraboard at any place.

The case came before the court or appeal from a discussion by Federa Judge Hand in New York, upholding the attorney-general. Counsel of both sides admit that Congress can prohibit foreign steamships from bringing intoxicating liquors into United States ports, but while counsel for the government insist tha the court should interpret the pres sel for the shipping companies asserthat had Congress intended to bar liquor from the sea stores of foreign vessels it would have been explicit to that effect, as it was in excluding

#### FAILURE OF CROPS LEADS **WEST TO MIXED FARMING**

Motherwell Claims Farmers Think "Putting Eggs In One Basket" Unwise.

Cartadian Press.

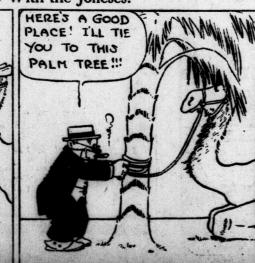
Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Western farmer. are looking more seriously into the question of having more than one crop to depend on as a result of the drought, grasshopper plagues and similar difficulties which they have encountered during the last five years. This is the statement of Hon W. R. Motherwell, minister of agri-culture, who returned this week from a trip to Saskatchewan.

Successive failures of crops, whe-ther due to hail, rust, drought, grasshoppers or other causes, have con-vinced the western farmer that it is unwise to have "all his eggs in one basket," the minister declared, and as a result there is a widening out of farming operations on the prairies, a growing of new crops and a tendency to get into mixed farming, with its production of live stock and dairy products.

#### **AUTO SMASHES HOUSE.** RIDERS TAKE FLIGHT

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Three mei Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Three men. driving a large touring car, crashed through the plate-glass window of the undertaking establishment of John C. Kemmerle yesterday. The front wheels of the car landed on the inside of the front room. The men were not hurt, and went right away. Mr. Kemmerle was not home at the time, and Mrs. Kemmerle, awakened by the crash, went to the first floor after the three men had gone.

## CLEOPATRA OL' GAL I WANT TO GO IN AND GET AN EGYPTIAN LEMONADE! NOW WHERE AM I GOIN' TO PARK YOU WHILE I'M INSIDE ? UNCONSCIOUS 6 DAYS













#### and I regard it improper practice representatives, that such empire indulged in by the plaintiffs attorney products are not available." This pledge will be applicable to ords. Charles Firestone." Miss Fontaine obtained the annul- all the Dominions and colonies, and ent on statements that she did not should clear up some of the difficullive with Adair after their marriage. affidavits submitted by counse for Whitney included several copies of letters, alleged to have been writ-COMMITTEE TO DRAW PLAN the dancer to Adair, in which FOR MINERS' AGREEMENT riage was outlined. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Union bituminous

ted yesterday by Justice Tomp-, liam Johnson-Hicks, the parlia-

in supreme court here, when he mentary secretary of the overseas

tained charges of fraud, brought trade department, is now conduct-

before Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney ing a thorough inquiry into the manin defence of a \$1,000,000 breach of agement and plans of the British

promise, brought against him by the Empire exhibition and is also in-

coal miners here to confer with operators on a national wage and working rule agreement to replace that expiring March 31 today waited for a ten-tative proposal from the operators on the method of making contracts.

advance of the joint conference. Indications were that the committee would propose a method of procedure hattan to greet the distinguished commission, which is headed by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, chandal miners here. dications were that the committee

ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK ON VISIT IN AUSTRALIA

The London branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada has been very fortunate in securing Pro-lessor C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D., head fessor C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D., head of the department of astronomy, University of Toronto, for its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, Ian, 12. Dr. Chant is one of the two Canadian scientists who were sent to Australia last summer to study the total eclipse of the sun, which occurred there on Sept. 20. Professor Chant has a large number of interasting lantern slides with which head University his lecture. "An Astro-

esting lantern slides with which he will illustrate his lecture. "An Astrohomical Trip to Australia."

This meeting will be held in the Normal School and is open to the public, to whom a most cordial invitation is extended by the Astronomical Society. NOMAN HIT BY AUTO