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## **CIRCUIT**" INTO HOMES TILL JUL

Orders May Be Placed With American Firms After May First Until Such Time As the Prohibition Measure Becomes Operative — Absolutely Bone Dry After That, However, Says Temperance Official.

Since the conclusive "dry" vote recorded on Monday, it is being persistently asserted by the "wets" that the sources of liquor supply will by no means be dried up. This, it appears, is for the present perfectly true, for even after May I, when the Province of Quebec, will put a stop to the exportation of liquor, supplies of "wet gods" may be procured by the process known as "short circuiting." This operation consists of placing an order with a firm on the American side, say in Cleveland or Buffalo, and having it transmitted to one of the Canadian distillerles or brew-eries, who ship it out to the consignee or consumer.

known as the "Sandy bill," which received the royal assent on June 4, 1920, meet such a situation as has now arisen, and, according to its provisions, the "short circuiting" process will come to an end. As a matter of fact, it will become illegal for any traffic in liquor to take place within the province except when the shipment is carried out under a Government permit, and this is only granted for liquor shipped in bond for dispensary purposes or to be used by manufacturers who employ alcohol in the production of certain commodities authorized by law.

for prohibition became operative on or sources of supply which are now being boosted about July 1. At this date there will boasted about be cut off, and the counterpart of the counterp

"It is, therefore, all nonsense," said One of the local referendum officials, the official, "to pretend that liquor can on being seen by The Advertiser today, be procured as formerly, or that the stated that the assertion of the "wets," bootlegger can announce business as that an unlimited supply of liquor could usual, for just as soon as there is an be procured within the province, was order-in-council enforcing the people's mandate for total prohibition, so will the

### WANTS CASE OF MURRELL BOYS AND WILLIAMS TO BE DISPOSED OF BEFORE THE FALL ASSIZES

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth Will Request Crown Attorney McKillop To Petition Attorney-General For Special Jury To Sit Immediately After the Melbourne

and Williams in jail until September or October awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Russell Campbell in Mel-bourne on April 11, when the trio atempted to rob the Home Bank, Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth will interview Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop to see if the attorney-general will allow a special jury to try the prisoners for murder as soon as possible after the preliminary hearing in Melbourne to-

There will be a general sessions of the peace in June, but only non-jury Melbourne cases will be disposed of. The next expected t urt at which a murder trial can be

Apparently the prisoners do not realize the situation in which they are placed or else are indifferent as to their future, for this morning they were in their counsel, J. M. Donohue of Lonhe best of spirits, laughing and talking, don ut seldom referring to the Melbourne

Rather than have the Murrell brothers; two of the prisoners as the ones who stole a car from Paris a few days pre-vious to the shooting of Russell Campbell, the prisoners refused to be seen. They were lying down and would not move. The officers did not have an or-der to see the men, and so could do nothing. They left the jail to get an order, and will talk with the prisoners later on in the afternoon.

Squire Chittick to Preside.
Squire W. H. Chittick will preside at
the preliminary hearing of the charges of murder against Sidney and William Murrell and Henry Jack Williams at expected that A. P. McDougald, J.P., of People Rush to Scene With Melbourne, will sit with the squire, but this has not been arranged defi-

don. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop will prosecute. A large number of witnesses will be placed on the stand, and

#### HALF MILLION GALLON IRISH POLICEMEN FLOW FROM NEW BROUGHDALE WELL

Further Tests Will Be Made in Vicinity, States E. V. Buchanan.

Water has been struck in two drillings made by the public utilities comnission at Broughdale, General Manager Buchanan announced today. Extensive tests of capacity and purity will be necessary before there is any posclosed until further notice. sibility of its being added to the city's

supply Both drillings are sixty feet in depth. The flow from one of them is 500,000 gallons a day the full cap city of the pump, which is being used in the testdrilling is not so satisfactory, bethan 100,000 gallons a day. Mr. nan thinks that the driller may struck an underground stream,

hat the best well is located right centre of this, while the other one side, where the flow is much Further drilling will be done to this theory is correct. l'esting will also be continued to demine whether the new supply is beobtained from an underground pond a stream. Fully six months pump-

is required to make a thorough tes his, Mr. Buchanan declared. ound pond may yield a good but eventually will be draine whereas a stream will yield an al st inexhaustible supply.
is not at all probable that the water is seepage from the river, although the wells are located close to it. Nearly all wells are situated in the vicinity o surface streams, he claims. This is probably due to the fact that the underground flow, like the surface flow follows the trend of the land.

## When Chief of Police Green of Paris it was for this reason that the hearing and an officer came to the jail this was arranged to be held in the village morning to see if they could identify rather than in London. ARE MURDERED

Taken From Train and Shot To Death.

Dublin, April 20.-Policemen Kelly and Hetherington were taken from a train last evening near Bally Sodar. County Sligo, and murdered by armed men, who held up the train for two hours. The reports of the shooting say it has caused constarration in Sligo. hours. The reports of the shooting say it has caused consternation in Sligo, where the murdered men have been stationed for some years.

The reports of the shooting say if this morning duties, bestowed an extra out an official national business. The police this morning visited the polish. and ordered all the premises

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest night: Highest 68, lowest 30.

The official temperatures for the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest 54, lowest 39.

TOMORROW-RAIN.

Toronto, April 20—8 a.m. § Forecasts. Today—Southwest winds; fair and moderately warm.
Thursday—East and southeast winds,
with rain.

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

t	today were:			
1	Stations.	High.	Low.	Weathe
1	Victoria	50	40	Fair
	Calmons	60	30	Fair
•	Winnipeg	54	30	Clean
•	Father Point	64	32	Clea
	Parry Sound.		32	Clean
•	Port Stanley.		40	Clou
	Buffalo		42	Fair
,	Toronto		45	Clear
	Kingston	56	38	Clean
	Ottawa		34	Clean
5	Montreal	58	42	Clean
,	Quebec		30	Clean
	Father Point		24	Clean
	St. John		30	Clear
	Sc. John.			~

PARIS EDITOR DIES.

5. April 20.—Paul Hyacinthe Loyditor of "The Rights of Man."
here yesterday. He was the son
tarles Loyson, for many years
under the name of Pere Hya
under the name of Pere Hya-

## **MOTHER MOVES** FROM GALLOWS

Mrs. Garfield Is in Woodstock Circulating Petition.

ASKS LIFE TERM

Signatures Will Be Sought in London and Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, April 20 .- Mrs. Garfield of Toronto, mother of Norman Garfield 2nd for the murder of Ben Johnsto the local confectioner on January 20th will make an effort to save her son from the gallows. Mrs. Garfield has been here a few days making arrange ments to circulate petitions praying that the sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment. she is personally canvassing the cit for signatures to her petition.

Mrs. Garfield has made many friends here and no doubt sympathy will extended to her.

The operations of Murrell gang of London which ended in murder has not aided the local situation any and has probably been the means of halting many who would have signed the Garfield petition. Garfield petitions will also be circulated in London and Toronto.

#### St. Kitts Citizen Will Visit King

Catharines, April 20.-William egg, St. Catharines' veteran shoemaker, left yesterday with his daughter Bessie, on a trip to the old country. Mr. Legg expects to visit his old sailing comrade, King George, while away. They sailed together on the same ship in the British navy, and when King George visited Canada 20 years ago as the Duke of Cornwall and York, on reaching St. Catharines, he inquire about his sailor comrade and they had quite a chat on old times, the democratic sailor prince. who was soon to ascend the British throne, treating th

#### MAN WALKS THROUGH PLATE GLASS DOOR IN STANDARD BANK

Visions of Another Hold-up.

**ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY** 

be held in the village C. L. Graves Victim of Exces sive Polishing On Part of Jahitor.

'How this man escaped serious in

ury is a mystery to me," said one of he officials of the Standard Bank on Richmond street, in reference to an extraordinary accident which occurred this forenoon about 11 o'clock.

At that hour, C. L. Graves, who is employed as manager at Peel's store. which is on the opposite side of street, went over to the bank to transact some business. Having completed his miscion, Mr. Graves made for the

street, but apparently failing to ob-Loud Crash.

It was partly owing to this circumstance, no doubt, that Mr. Graves imagined that nothing lay between him and the sidewalk; but with a cras that was heard all over the bank premises and for quite a distance bevond, his head collided with the panel and the thick plate glass flew in a housand fragments. So clean a did the unfortunate man make of this Continued on Page Three.

#### **WOULD LET GERMANS WORK IN MINES OF** NORTHERN FRANCE

Minister For the Liberated Regions Makes Proposal.

Paris. April 20. - Discussing the budget for the devastated regions in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Louis Louichver, minister for the liberated reions, said if Germany furnished labo reconstruction of devastated re gions he saw no reason why the aid o the Germans should not be employed in the mines of Northern France in producing coal.

M. Louichver added that out of the 140 mine shafts a great number habeen destroyed, and also that 2,800 kilo metres of tunneling and colleries in the mines had been ruined, but that the output of the mines, which was 18,000,000 tons annually before the war, would reach 4,000,000 tons in 1921. ACTIVE IN GERMANY



Not successful in their last outbreak, the Communist party in Germany

Berlin Government Proposes To Issue a Big International Loan On Which Interest Up To 5 Per Cent Will Be Paid-Reparations, Including Offer of German Labor, Will Be Submitted to Allied Governments.

Paris, April 20.-Temps today publishes a dispatch under Colon date giving what purports to be propositions which, the newspaper says, Germany will make to the Ailies

According to the Temps, Germany, proposes to pay to the Allies equal to enc-fifth of the value of Germany's expents to allied countries In order to realize a part of the above indemnities, says the dis-

000 gold marks, upon which she is prepared to pay interest up to five per cent. The loan would be guaranteed by railroad earnings, and also by participation up to 20 per cent in German private industries. Germany then would be ready to discuss the total of its debt to the Allies,

Germany also will offer reparations in kind, stating German contractors and labor would undertake to reconstruct a certain percentage

### Spangled Banner" National Anthem

Washington, April 20 .- A bill to make he "Star Spangled Banner," the United States national anthem, was introduced in the House today by Representative Linthicum of Maryland. The United States has never had an

official national anthem. The bill in troduced today revives an ancient con troversy between proponents of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Objection is made by opponents of the "America" faction because its time is a "steal" from the British national anthem, while the "Star Spangled Ban-

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE SESSION CLOSES AFTER SITTING FOR 9 WEEKS Edmonton, April 20 .- The fourth ses

sion of the fourth legislative assembly of Alberta was brought to a close yes-terday afternoon, after sitting nine weeks. His honor the lieutenant-gov-

### Would Make "Star | MONTREAL CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE: LOSS IS \$800,000

Blaze of Unknown Origin.

Montreal, April 20 .- A general ilre alarm was sent out last night for a blaze that destroyed the Church of the the flames. Fifty or more dwelling houses on St. Germain, De Beaujeau and Desery streets were threatened by he flames, necessitating the turning in

INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN DIES. Nelson, B. C., April 20.—Christopher uncliffe, an Indian Mutiny veteran died this morning after a residence here of 22 years, in his 85th year. He served ernor gave final assent to nearly eighty in the 24th Foot, being stationed at public bills, with fifteen private meas- Delhi. Cawnpore, Ferozepore, Meerut

#### BRINGS DEAD PARTNER OUT OF WILDERNESS HOME FOR BURIAL

Port Arthur, April 20.—Carrying out the last wishes of his partner and brother-in-law. Ward E. Brown, who died April 6 from pneumónia in their prospectors' shack near Clearwater Lake, 150 miles north of Sioux Lookout, Ont., T. Barker arrived today with the body, and will leave via C. P. R. tomorrow morning to bury it beside the dead man's wife, who was Mr. Barker's sister, at Plainwell, near Grand Rapids, Mich. With the body of his friend encased in several thicknesses of tarpaulin and strapped to a board, Barker started out alone on the long trail of more than 150 miles to civilization, covering the distance in eleven days by canoe, dog train and toboggan. After part of the journey had been accomplished he took an Indian in company. Their route lay through absolute wilderness, and sometimes they had to cut down trees to get the body through. Both Brown and Barker were with the American forces overseas in the great war. They were in the far north to prospect for gold.

## Appeal To Upset Referendum Verdict Could Not Succeed, Declares Hon. W. E. Raney

REFERENDUM

Large Stocks of Liquor.

BIG SUPPLIES ON HAND

Anxious To Get Rid of Stocks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Montreal. April 20 .- Montreal may expect to be crowded with Ontario visit from now on until the end of May, and for some time afterwards as a result the Ontario referendum vote Monday.

Many have arrived here for the wellno particular prominence but ordinary businessmen. There was no evidence in Montreal vesterday as far as could be earned that "bootleggers" were here to

The liquor men of the province of Quebec, namely: the ten importers and 25 vendors, and all their agents have certain stocks on hand which they are naturally anxious to get rid of before May 1, and the result of the referendum ote in Ontario will enable them to seil their stock more rapidly.

Must Report Stocks.

The Quebec liquor commission yester-day called attention to article 21 of the iquor law, and sent advertisements to the newspapers calling the attention of licensees under the Quebec prohibition aw to the provisions of this article. They are in short, that those with stocks of alcoholic liquor of all kinds, and this includes beer and wine, must make a report to the commission of all stocks hand The commission will take control of such stocks and dispose of them as seen fit.

It will naturally be much better for those who have liquor in hand now to ship it to the people of Ontario than to wait until the end of the month vital question of wages. Manager C. B. One conference has been held at which and accept for it what it pleases the King is out of the city, and there is no clauses in relation to working condition ommission to pay, and, in some cases, o discover the experts of the commision find that it is not of the quality nich the commission wishes to sell in ts shops, and consequently, destroy it, or recover the alcohol therefrom. Peo-Large Section Threatened by

Blaze of Unknown

or recover the alcohol therefrom. People of Ontario are paying \$40, \$44, \$48 and higher for whiskey purchased, and necessarily this will be more than the commission will pay, for one of the ideas of the new law is that liquor will be sold at more moderate prices than is row the case, and the commission must also make a profit on what it sells. Cease To Exist.

After May 1 the licensed vendors and

wholesalers in this province cease Nativity, on the corner of St. Germain exist. Had the vote in Ontario gone the and Ontario streets, east, this city, with other way, so that people there could so long and complicated that but very an estimated loss of \$800,000, of which import liquor, it would have meant that few United States citizens know the words. In the past neither faction has succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the cause of the producers would have been able succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the cause of the producers would have been able succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the orders and then ship the good. cause of the fire is unknown. No lives wine producers would have been able were lost. The parish priest, Rev. Fr. Langevin, was in the presbytery, suffering from paralysis, and was carried done after May 1, until the end of the out at the commencement of the out-break, as his residence was menaced by which the effect of the Ontario referendum will not be felt.

### Young Mother's Case Presents Legal Puzzle

Chicago, April 20.-Held too young in years to be a wife, and mother, alhough she is actually both, and too old n experience to go back to school with ther children, so she may progress far enough to go to work under Illinois statutes, the case of Mary Prohowink aged 14, and her baby was presented to juvenile court officials today by Miss Bess Sullivan, assistant state's attor-

In July, 1919, when Mary was 13 years old, she left her home here and went with Steve Danko to Detroit, where they were married and her baby was born. Mary's parents took her away from her husband and brought her to Illinois, but found she could not work under the laws of the state, because although she was now 14 years old the legal age, she had only reached the third grade in school. Another law barred her from school because of her having been a mother, so she was taken to a police detention home while her parents cared for the bay, and under a special dispensation the mother was per-mitted to go home evenings to see her

WETS LOADING Ontario Attorney-General Says That Vote Was Entirely Valid and No Sound Reason Can Be Advanced Against Its Constitutionality — Measure Would Go Into Effect Within Time Prescribed, Even If Appeal Were Entered in Courts.

Toronto, April 20.-In the opinion of Hon. W. E. Raney attorney-general of Ontario, no sound legal objection can b found to overthrow or defeat Monday's vote of the people of Ontario for bone-dry prohibition. The attorney-general, in an in-Ontario Citizens Purchasing terview today, gave it as his view that the Dominion law under which the referendum vote was taken in Ontario on Monday was entirely valid and four square within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. "Canada," he declared, "is spelled with a capital C. There is no residuum of power or authority anywhere outside of Canada. The whole power to legislate is either at Other awa or Toronto.

'My own view is," added the attorney-general, "that the Vendors and Importers Are Parliament of Canada is supreme except where it encroaches on provincial rights. But here we have the two parliaments agree ing. If there is any doubt where the jurisdiction of the one believed gins or stops, it is cured by the general language of our own new bill, or proclamation, bringing into force the new Dominion act.

The minister said the view that the Dominion had gone beyond its powers in attempting to prohibit importation in one province without prohibiting it in all could not be supported. The Dos on minion act was not discriminating in favor or against any of the provinces, he declared.

The minister said if any appeals were instituted in the courts The minister said if any appeals were instituted in the courts defined purpose of getting as much liquor into their cellars as their means to upset the referendum vote on constitutional or other grounds, afford before the "bone-dry" law goes there was no likelihood of the will of the people being held in office. Some bought as much as abeyance pending the outcome of any such appeals \$5,000 worth, and these were people of abeyance pending the outcome of any such appeals.

Ontario Railway Board To Relinquish Control of Road On May 1-Manager C. B. King Out of City-Men Will Seek Conference On His Return.

en days more to run, the street rail. hands of the men and the company. Unway company and its employees have less they have reached an agreement not yet arranged a conference on the that time it is possible that a tie-up wait until the end of the month vital question of wages. Manager C. B. the service might occur. definite information as to when he will were dealt with, but wages have not

> nouncement of the Ontario Railway and increase wages more than about a cen Municipal Board that it intends to re- an hour. The company has made

return. The men will seek a conference been taken up. The men are at present with him immediately he returns. They receiving 48 cents an hour, and the surare still hopeful that a settlement will plus from each month's operation. They want a definite scale of 52 cents a

#### MRS. LLOYD GEORGE CALLS FOR WAR ON RADICAL ELEMENTS

London, April 20.-Canadian Associated Press .- An echo o the prime minister's famous speech accusing British Labo leaders of revolutionary designs was heard at Bedford yesterday when Mrs. Lloyd George wh speaking in the interests of the new postmaster-general the Bedford by-election, said We have beaten Prussianism we must now prepare to beat Russianism. The disciples of Lenine and Trotzky are among us, bent on destroying ou institutions bringing disaster upon the na-

### CHARGES OF FORMER LONDON ALDERMAN ARE BEING PROBED

Legislature Committee Resumes Sittings This Afternoon.

Toronto, April 20.-The committee on privileges and elections of the Ontario treal.

Legislature, will resume sittings this The afternoon, at 2:30 when it is expected that the charges of ex-Alderman Ashplant of London and other matters Pleasant Cemetery, and other allegations suggesting reflec-tion on the integrity of the members of the Legislature will probably be taken up.

LEAVE ON CRUISE. New York, April 20.—Among the pas-sengers on the steamer Canopic, which Mary wants to go back to Detroit to her husband, but under the law she is too young to do so without her parents' consent.

New York, April 29.—Among the passification of the Agores, Canopic, which sailed today for the Agores, Gibraltar senger trains are being detained ten minutes for the inspection of the passionsent.

#### WIDOW OF FORMER LONDON POSTMASTER DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Emma Browne Passed Away At Victoria Hospital.

HAD HOST OF FRIENDS

Was Prominent Member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Emma Browne, 480 Queen's evenue, widow of Thomas A. Browns a former postmaster of this city died in Victoria Hospital at an early hou this morning. Mrs. Browne contracted a cold several months ago and was later operated on for mastoids. She was making rapid progress toward re covery when complications set in, resulting in her death.

Mrs. Browne was a prominent mem ber of the First Methodist Church and took an active interest in several of the women's organizations of the church. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends in London. Mrs. Browne is survived by one son, Thomas of London, and four brothers J. B., J. W., and T. W. Scandrett o

The funeral will be of a private nature, which will be held Thursday af-

this city and Fred Scandrett of Mon-

NEW CUSTOMS CONTROL Berlin, April 20 .- A special dispatch from Essen today says the new customs control set up by the Allies in the occupied zone for the collection of duties under the penalties plan became