PROBS: Mostly fair and cold, but some light

U. S. STEEL IN ST WINS LEGAL BATTLE FOR RIGHT TO EXIST

Mackenzie King in Debate on Address Demands General Election

HON. MACKENZIE KING ISSUES CHALLENGE TO THE UNIONISTS TO CALL GENERAL ELECTION

In Debate on Address, Moves Startling Amendment -Says Government Unstable -Sir George Foster Makes Vigorous Reply, Partly in Humorous Vein — Denies Expectation of Early Retirement by Borden.

Ottawa, March 1 .- Debate on the address opened in the house today with a zest which gives earnest of an exciting session. Usually the opening day of debate is apt to follow formai lines. Today the first opposition speech brought an amenament which was a direct onallenge to a gen erai election.

Hume Conyn of London and Mr. R. McGregor of Pictou moved and seconded the address in speeches which won more than the usual meed of applause. Then came Mr. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition—speaking ratner nervously at first, but his voice gradually becoming more steady—with the amendment. Mr. King criticized the speech from the throne as indicating an absence of government poncy. He referred to the protracted absence of the prime minister and the "widely accepted belier that it is not his intention to return to the duties of his ornice." Makeshiri arrangements had been made for the direction of important departments. Three eastern marit.me provinces were entirely unrepresented in the cabinet. These and other things, Mr. Kings amendment proceeded, "operate to pro duce a condition of uncertainty and instability from which a vigorous and efficient administration of the Dominion's affairs cannot be expected."

Urges Appeal to People.
Therefore, the franchise b.li should be brought down forthwith and given precedence over other business. Nec-

Mr. King's amendment was preceded by a speech in which he criticized the speech from the throne in that it dealt more with external than home questions. Referring to ratification of the opium convention, Mr. King thought the people were more concerned with food than with drugs. Re-storation of the parliament buildings was not needed so much as restora tion of the parliamentary system of

government. Reply of Sir George Foster. Sir George Foster, acting premier, replied. Sir George spoke with a vigor reminiscent of earlier days. Again and again he was cheered as he made some point or other. As to the challenge to a general election, did the last occasion, Sir George sarcastically asked, give Mr. King much ground for hope? "Does my honorable friend see no lurking shadows of disaster?" Sir George pressed, as his supporters (Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

ADRIATIC QUESTION LEFT IN SUSPENSE

Negotiations Between Nitti and Jugo-Slav Envoys Are Suddenly Broken Off.

WILL RESUME IN ROME

London, March 1 .- The conversations between Premier Nitti of Italy and the Jugo-Slav representatives in which Foreign Minister Trumbitch fore parliament now in session were

The entire Adriatic question remains ward the end of the month.

ninister, will remain here as head of ation in the United States.

the Italian delegation. No confirmation is obtainable in Italian circles here with regard to the report printed in Le Journal of Paris

For England on M. from Rome that Signor Nitti has ofconcessions to the lugo-Siavs. attitude toward the reopening of negowith regard to the Adriatic

ATTACK IS REPULSED OF AFGHAN TRIBESMEN

London, March 1 .- A despatch from india, dated Feb. 26, reports that an attack of Mangal and Zadran tribesmen in Kuram, Afghanistan, 78 miles southeast of Kabul, was repulsed by Frais and Kuram militia. The aggres-gors lost 120 killed, the despatch adds. tonight.

EXPLOSIVE WRECKS GALWAY BARRACKS

Belfast, Ireland, March 1 .-Noticing an unusual gleam in a turf fire in the Ballingar Barracks In Galway, the troops hastily left the building. Hardly had they done so when an explosion occurred and the walls of the building were blown out. Two arrests have been made of persons suspected of connection with the crime. The belief is that a quantity of explosives either were placed in the turf that was being burned in the building or in the grate Itself.

Arrives at New York and Spends Afternoon With Calder and Reid.

MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

New York, March 1 .- Sir Robert Borden arrived here this afternoon on the Steamship Carmania from Liver-pool by way of Halifax, returning from a visit to England where he was the guest of the British government. Sir Hugh Stein Fraser of the British embassy at Washington; J. M. St. John Gates, chief justice of the Banamas, and Dr. W. T. Grenfell, Labrador explorer, also were passengers

Lady Borden, Hon. J. Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid, L. C. Christie, legal adviser to the department of external affairs, and Col. J. A. Cooper, chief of the Canadian bureau of in-Christie was with the premier in Paris during the peace negotiations.

After spending the late afternoon in Borden is resting tonight at the Hotel Pennsylvania. At the 2.15 tomorrow afternoon the prime minister will to pass under government leave for White Sulphur Springs, W. the amalgamation will Va., with Lady Borden, who met him

in New York today. Sir Robert was somewhat uncommunicative, having nothing to say to Canadian and American newspaper representatives who were waiting for him when the Carmania docked. The only "interview" given by the prime minister was a statement containing extracts from an address which he gave at a concert on the ship coming

Ministers Take Back Message. In this Sir Robert declared that one of the greatest results the world could expect from the war was a full understanding between the various ommonwealths of the British Empire and the American people. These -nations, said the prime minister, could by united action have prevented the war in 1914 and continued effort in

the future could prevent other con-Following his conference with his two colleagues at his hotel. Sir Robert pleaded fatigue and would see 1.0 interviewers. Messrs, Reid and Calder, who left at 7.45 o'clock for Ottawa, said they had nothing to give out as a result of the conference, It fore parliament now in session pated, were suddenly broken off to-day. It is not expected that they will be resumed in London during the parliament how in session were discussed, and that the two ministers carry back with them messages to parliament from the prime minister While nothing official or even de-

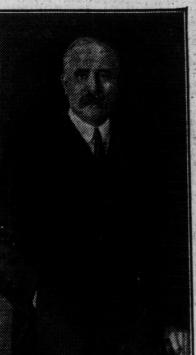
The entire Adriatic question remains finite was obtainable here tonight, it jecting the proposition to apply in tain that no solution of it will be tain that no solution of it will be tain the Polyan to Pol tain that no solution of it will be reached while the supreme council is visit of Sir Robert to Britain was sitting in London, but that the question will be reopened when the peace conference reassembles in Rome toward the end of the month. According to the present arrangement, Premier Nitti, accompanied by
several others of the Italian delegapresent time. One of these, the story

of the indicate the car has been placed
to empty it. Thereafter penalties are
imposed increasing by a dollar for
imposed increasing by a dollar for on, will leave here on next Saturday. runs, was the matter of obtaining for Signor Scialoia, the Italian foreign Canada her own diplomatic represent-

For England on March 13

Ottawa, Ont., March 1 .- (Special)-The Italians here still are anxious to His excellency the governor-general sails from St. John on March 13 to attend the wedding of his daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish, to Captain MacMillan, formerly one of the aides at Rideau Hall. His excellency is in- on the reason that the average system disposed with a s'ight cold. It is is disciminatory in principle, and has stated at Government House that it is not been proved that it will work out not the flu. For precautionary pur- to increase car supply available at any poses his excellency is remaining in- given time.

DEATH OF CHARLES GARVICE.



HON. J. A. CALDER,

A report says he is to take over the combined portfolio of department of public works and that of railways.

The combined portfolio of department of public works and that of railways.

The combined portfolio of department of the United States and cities located along the Eric Canal. The opposition has organized and selected

SAYS BIG RESULTS **WILL SOON FOLLOW**

Calder, Graham Bell, deputy minister of rail- men ways and canals, is a firm believer in the Canadian National Railways System, and believes that great reformation here, were among those sults will quickly follow the nationwho assembled at the dock to meet alization of the Grand Trunk. He canal to tidewater by way of the St. Who appeared before the committee of Lawrence, he declared the west was in the interest of the soldier set. management will soon work out important changes for the betterment of the system and for the actual amal
"We are in favor of it," he declared. expected compensation for having the system and for the actual amal
"We are in favor of it," he declared. expected compensation for having the system and for the actual amalthe system and for the actual amalgamation of the Canadian National conference with the Hon. J. D. Reid and the Grand Trunk. The Grand and the Hon. J. A. Calder, Sir Robert Trunk officials are anxious to cooperate with the officials of the Canadian National as their road is soon to pass under government control, With economies and the displacement of be kept on the job no matter whether he comes from the Canadian National or the Grand Trunk.

Merge Toronto Offices.
In cities like Toronto, Ottawa and many other places, two ticket offices will be merged into one, and corresponding economies will be worked out in connection with freight offices, freight yards, and other terminal fa-cilities, including railway stations. In some cities the unified station is al-ready an accomplished fact as for example in Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. In Montreal there is a difficult situation and no one yet knows what the policy of the government may be. (Continued on Page 9, Column 6).

DEMURRAGE RATES STAY UNCHANGED

Railway Commissioners Will Not Accept U. S. Practice of Averages.

Montreal, March 1.—(By Canadian Press.)—An important decision of the board of railway commissioners re-"average demurrage" on cars, was rethe transportation bureau of the Montreal Board of Trade.
The demurrage rules now in force in Canada allow the consignee 48 hours after the car has been placed hours after the reafter penalties are tomorrow. W. A. McLean, deputy mintomorrow. W. A. McLean, deputy bureau of the Montreal Board of Trade. The demurrage rules now in force in Canada allow the consignee 48 There is a large attendance. had been done in the United States. By the United States plan a credit of a day is allowed for each car refeased within the first twenty-four neer of Norfolk; quarrying and crushthe car is detained beyond the first 48 hours of free time. At the end of the month if credits equal or exceed debits no demurrage charge is made; if not, demurrage is only charged on the difference. The rejection of this plan is based

HON. M. P. GOUDGE DIES

Halifax, N.S., March 1 .- Hon. M. P. London, March 1.—Charles Carvice, Goudge, president of the legislative ovelist, dramatist and journalist, died council of Nova Scotia, died at his home in Windsor, N.S., tonight.

DISCUSS PROJECT OF DEEPER CHANNEL

Opposing Interests Lock Horns at Deep Waterways Hearing in Buffalo.

A QUESTION OF COST

Buffalo, March 1.- The international vaterways commission began here today hearings on the project of the enlarged ship channel in the St. Law-rence River from Lake Ontario to Montreal at the joint expense of the United States and the Canadian gov-

ernments.

The proponents of the plan include fourteen northwestern states, the prairie provinces of Canada, northwestern cities and ports and shipping interests on the great lakes. Their chief argument is lower freight rates

position has organized and selected former State Senator Henry W. Hill

as their spokesman.

Chairman Hill sald the opposition expected to show that it would be unwise for the United States to spend the large amount of money involved on a "problematic enterprise outside the confines of this country when so many projects with n are crying for attention."

Opinion of Deputy Minister of Railways—To Amalgamate G.T.R. and C.N.R.

attention."

Obadiah Gardner chairman of the commission, before he opening of the session, said that the fate of the proposal must rest up in the commercial value of the entirprise measured against its cost. Itearings will be held elsewhere and the conclusions of the commission reported to the governments of Canada and the United States.

INTERCHANGE TRAFFIC

State Engineer Frank M. Williams vigorously opposed the project as unfair to the state and declared it was an idea of theorists and not the well thought out plan of practical vessel-

was looking for an outlet to the sea In championing the cause of a ship case must be treated on its merits."

The next generation will need all the been invelgled into a scheme of conwater ways possible to handle the de- on zation which could never have sucreloping commerce and industry of ceeded because of its defects and the America. Development of Canada will climatic difficulties of the camp. help the United States just as development of the United States has of Kapuskasing G. A. C., and Ed. Stehelped Canada. I cannot agree with phenson, Premier Drury's opponent in the United States would be injured in every way as advocates of the set-by development of the St. Lawrence tlers' side of the case to the three

TRUCKS TO HANDLE **RURAL ROADWAYS**

Minister of Public Works Places His Faith in Mechanical Aids.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, told the county road super-intendents and engineers, in session yesterday at the parliament buildings, in their sixth annual conference, that trucks will do the road construction of the province in the future. He also said there must be co-operation between the municipalities and the government, and constant conference upon the maintenance of county roads. The minister made a special point of the case of small municipalities of less than 1500 inhabitants. More assistance to such municipalities be afforded both by county and prov-ince, because the maintenance of these less-traveled roads is in the general interest.

A. M. Jackson, county engineer of Brant, who followed Mr. Biggs, spoke about the mechanical handling of stone and gravel, and his remarks led up to a general expression of opinion that

imposed increasing by a dollar for ister of highways, presided. Road each day's delay. The Canadian rule construction, enthusiasm for which is made no provision for averages as passing like a wave over the province, was the topic yesterday.

The papers read were one on drain- roads. neer of Norfolk; quarrying and crushhours of free time and a debit of a day charged for each 24 hours after superintendent of Lennox and Adding superintendent of Lennox and Adding-J. F. Pineo, county road superin-

tendent, Elgin, and T. R. Allison, Wentworth, approved what had been said as to the necessity for the motor truck and the economy and efficiency of mechanical handling of stone and gravel into and from truck carriage.

REDS OCCUPY STAVROPOL

London, March 1 .- After stubborn with the recent decision of the Dutch fighting the Bolsheviki on Sunday oc- government, that the former German cupied the town of Stavropol, capital crown prince must pay taxes on the of the Government of Stavropol, in the basis of an annual income of 800,000 rthern Caucasus, according to a florins, it was authoritatively stated communication received here today that his income does not here this evening.

FIGHT AGAINST DISSOLUTION **WON BEFORE SUPREME COURT** BY U.S. STEEL CORPORATION

OPENING OF HOUSE TO BE "INFORMAL"

The opening of the Ontario legislature is going to be shorn of "fuss and feathers," after all. Sergeant - at - Arms Glackmeyer has sent out the usual invitations to the function, but they are unusual in that they include the words, "very "informal." The notice reads in part:

"His honor the lieutenant-gov ernor will open very informally the coming session of the legis lature at three o'clock on Tuesday, the 9th of March, on which day you are invited to be pres-

It is quite on the cards that plug hats, bolled shirts and decollete gowns will be less of a feature than they have been at this event for many a long day.

Alliance Again Present

Views to Cabinet.

No, but they went over again in a

general way the demands of the re-cent deputation led by Rev. Ben

Was anything additional promised?

No, practically nothing was accom-

Later on Premier Drury returned to

The World called up a cabinet min-

If so I promise you it will be very

It is understood Mr. Raney says the

secretary. This attitude has become

known to the Dominion Alliance and

the meeting on the 9th will be in the

nature of a demonstration in force to

Petition for Farnell's Release

capture the bone dry position.

Will Ask Solders to Sign

Effective Method of Stopping

carded and marched in chains

the streets and market places of Bul-

HON. J. D. REID SLATED

FOR IMPORTANT POST

May Be Appointed President of

National System of Railways.

Ottawa, March 1 .- The Citi-

zen today says: "An interesting

report in circulation here is that

Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of rail-

ways, will be president of the

national system, as enlarged,

and that the railway department,

whose functions have been re-

duced somewhat by the wide

powers given the railway man-

agement, will be merged with

the department of public works,

the two to be administered by

Hon. J. A. Calder:"

ister and asked: Is the government

plished. The premier was away.

COMMISSION HEARS BONE-DRYERS CALL SOLDIERS' SIDE OF AT QUEEN'S PARK KAPUSKASING CASE

Ed. Stephenson Hotly Attacks Late Government in Its Attitude to Settlers.

HON. J. D. REID.

Minister of railways, who. it is said will be president of the national system of railroads.

DENIED CITIZENSHIP

C. Steele, president of the Dominion Alliance, led a night attack upon the The Kapuskasing camp commission fallen last evening. The attacking party gained its objective, which was the premier's private office, but did not find Mr. Drury in his dugout and which leaves for the north tonight to take evidence faces an individual appraisement of every soldier settler's case against the late government. came away without any trophies. The defenders of the administration forces ber of a large delegation from the middle west, said the Illinois valley before adjournment. "I have come to satisfactory," said Col. Carmichael to discovered in possession were Attor-ney-General Raney and Provincial Secretary Nixon. The former had nothing on him and the latter does not readily give up anything.
What was it all about? The World H. McLeod, treasurer of the G. A. C. asked Mr. Nixon later. Lawrence, he declared the west was in the interest of the soldier settlers, not against the development of the had already made the claim that they Oh, just a little talk, preliminary to the big Ontario convention of the Rominion Alliance on March 9.

Did they demand anything definite?

opposition that development of Halton, made a trinity of talent equal his office from the country and held a consultation with his cabinet. government commissioners, whose duty will be to keep the compensation bill down to moderate measure, which the taxpayers must meet before the last going to introduce any temperance is heard of the unfortunate effort of the Hearst government to colonize Kapuskasing with members of the

The commissioners are W. F. Nickle, K.C., Col. John I. McLaren and Prof. J. N. Sharp, New Liskeard. They are sitting as a revising and adjusting board to give effect to the generally condemnatory verdict of Col. Car-michael, member of the Drury government without portfolio, upon the Kapuskasing camp.

The commission sat yesterday forenoon and afternoon in the reception room at the parliament buildings After reading the commission, Chairman Nickle announced that G. Howard Ferguson's cr.ticisms of Col. Carnichael's report prompted the Drury (Continued on Page 9, Column 5).

SEEK PERMANENT ROADS Delegates from Western Ontario to Invade Parliament Buildings.

The largest demand yet made upon the provincial government in connection with the road policy announced by the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, will materialize today. when over three hundred delegates from Niagara Falls, Hamilton, London, Windsor and intermediate municipali

"What do you expect?" The World that every other part of the province will be making similar demands once they get a taste of these permanent

The roadway which today's deputation comes to advocate has been located from Niagara Falls to Hamilton and on to London; but the portion between London and Windsor has not been located. All the western parts of the province likely to be served by t are worked up and will insist upon immediate attention to the project.

Income of Ex-Crown Prince Is Only 40,000 Florins

Amsterdam, March 1.-In connection exceed one-twentieth of that amount. By Four-to-Three Decision, Highest Tribunal Declares Two Billion Dollar Trust to Be "Good Combination With Its Legality Established"-Bigness Not Sufficient Ground for Dissolution.

Washington, March 1 .- In a four to three decision today the supreme court refused to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation and its numerous subsidiaries comprising the so-called "steel trust."

The government's long fought suit for dissolution of the iron and steel trade combination for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law was dismissed, with absolution for the Corporation from all existing charges.

Placing the high court's "O.K." on
the steel corporation were Chief Justice White and Associate Justices Mo-Kenna, who announced the majority opinion. Holmes and Van Devanter. Justice Day gave the dissenting opin-ion, which was joined by Justices Pit-ney and Clarke. Justices McCreynolds and Brandeis took no part, the former

having been attorney-general during the litigation and the latter having Representatives of Dominion representative represe Primarily, the decree officially brands the steel corporation as a "good" combination, with its legality established.

Further, the court held that mere size, bigness or preponderance in in-With the object of feeling out dustry of corporate combinations is premier Drury in his entrenched position behind the referendum line, R.

The court also gave a new and far reaching judicial interpretation or apgovernment soon after darkness had plication of the Sherman law, analogous to its famous "rule of reason" in the Standard Oil and tobacco "trust" cases, by declaring that public interest must be considered in applying the law. The public interest, it was be injured by dissolving the steel con-

cern. The Dissenting Opinion.

Dissolution of the corporation and its principal subsidiaries was urged in the spirited dissenting opinion. The minority declared that the anti-trust law was violated in its organization; that there has been "open, notorious and continued violation" of its provisions, and that approval of illegally-born combinations "would practically annul the Sherman law by fudicial de-

cree." Agreeing that mere size of a corporation, providing its genesis is legal, is not inhibited, the minority vigorously disapproved the new Sherman law ruling requiring judicial consideration of the public interest. Such a con-clusion, the dissenters declared, "necessarily results in a practical nulli-

fication of the act itself." The decision was a complete victor; for the steel corporation and its 180 subsidiaries, said to compose the world's greatest industrial combination with assets of more than two billion introduction of temperance legisla-tion is the business of the provincial dollars. It also dismissed proceedings against a score of millionaire individual defendants, including Chairman E. H. Gary of the steel corporation, Charles M. Schwab, John D. Rockefeller, the late J. P. Morgan. Andrew Carnegie, Henry C. Frick and others. Against these the government had asked injunctions against illegal

Ends Long Fight. tions for release of John Farnell, who is now serving a sentence of nine New Jersey federal court, and which was begin in 1911 in the be circulated thru the Dominion among uminous and most costly proceedings returned soldier organizations. The in supreme court annals. The case, petition is based on compassionate the records of which fill a small room, and patriotic grounds. It is being was twice argued in the high court in prepared by the Labor Defence League March, 1917, and again last October and the Ex-Soldiers' and Sailors' Labor A truce, suspending action during the war, was agreed upon in 1918.

Altho today's decree leaves the gov-erhment free to bring new proceedings against the corporation for speci-fic and present practices deemed in Profiteering and Blackmailing conflict with the anti-trust law, de-partment of justice officials declared Berlin, March 1.-Usurers, blackno thought had been given to future mailers and profiteers are being pla-

action. Pending study of the opinions, Attorney-General Palmer and other degarian cities, according to advices received here. This is said to be producing good results.

torney-General Palmer and other department officials withheld comment. In its appeal, the government contended that to sustain dismissal of its tended that to sustain dismissal of its suit by the New Jersey court would result in licensing enormous corporations which fall just short of complete monopoly and would place the court's stamp of approval on development of industry by combination in

stead of competition. Monopoly Not Achieved.

To sustain its decree, that the stee! concern is a "good" combination, the majority today found that it controls about half of the American iron and steel trade, including mines, mills, railroads, ships and ore fields. Monopoly, the opinion declared, has not been achieved. Its power over prices, the majority also declared, is unequal to its proportionate production.

Good conduct of the corporation toward its competitors and customers was emphasized by the majority, who held it has not oppressed competitors or dictated prices. That conduct of the steel concern parallels the oil and tobacco "trusts" was denied by the majority, which declared the latter has been found guilty of illegal prac-