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LONDON, ONTARIO,

PRICE, THREE CENTS

TURKS HALT ADVANCE PENDING PARLEY

Husband and Wife to Vote Next City Election

REVISED LAW BALLOT RIGHTS

qualification Granted Irrespective of Actual Property Ownership.

LTER INCOME TAXATION

position To Be Charged on Previous Year's Earnings.

Several important changes in the sessment act have been noted in the city hall Friday.

Perhaps the most outstanding of ese involves the income tax reguatices and it has now been defin-established that all persons assable for income tax will have to y in proportion to their earnings "preceding" year, and not uptheir "probable" earnings of the llowing year, as has been customry in many instances in the past. May Vote at Election.

It is further ruled that both hus and and wife, whether owners or tenants, may vote at the municipal ections, irrespective of the actual wnership of the property. In the past persons who were subct to assessment for income were

divided roughly in two great classes. those who received straight salary ind those whose annual remuneration basis, whose aried from week to week, would an illustration of this.

The system has been, it is is probable earnings for the forth-

but little cause for argument of misuties of the court of revision will be

A person will be told, "you earned and-so in 1922, and your taxes rnative and the person taxed canearn that amount or was unemployed at intervals throughout the hewill be required to have a standear. The authorities will experience ing of at least two years in the unino difficulty, they say, in securing the accurate information and the entire problem will be vastly simpli-

Exercise Franchise.

Touching upon the other change the statutes, the officials point out that many persons who previously been deprived of their ballot trict. will now be enabled to exercise their franchise irrespective of who may

partner of ownership. The same ap- lagging in our efforts," plied in the case of women who owned the property. Their husbands ian Arthur Ford, on which the et- Canadian shipments to Australia at same procedure was effected. Many residents were unwilling to

may vote now, whether owner or ten-

BET ON BRITISH ELECTION. London, England, Sept. 29 .- Cana- Windsor. lian Press Cable.-The question of when the general election will be ing for the first time since his recoving the politicians guessing. Thirty ruineas per cent against the genera election being held before the end of this year is the latest quotation of the underwriters.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Light winds; fine and warn Saturday-Moderate southerly winds; fair and warm. lively low across Canada.

Fine weather continues in nearly all parts of the Dominion Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



St. John 50 Halifax

LUCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. last night were Highest, 80; lowest, 43. The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were. Highest, 58; lowest, 43. Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m.. 29,44. Today—8 a.m., 29,44.

Bandits Grab Vancouver City Payroll

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 29. City Paymaster T. A. Schooley was held up and robbed of \$75,000 by two autonobile bandits this morning. The robbers escaped, making a sensational dash through the business district.

The paymaster had just emerged from the city hall when the men assaulted him and grabbed the bag containing the money, which was intended for the civic payroll.

SEEKS AID OF BUSINESSMEN

Prof. Morrow Wants Cooperation With Students in Training.

Addresses London Kiwanis on **Business Education at** Western University.

classes in commerce which have been Lawn area. added to the courses of Western University, Professor E. H. Morrow, newly-appointed head of the department of commercial economy, addressing the London Kiwanis Club at the noon meeting in the Tecumseh House, Friday, indicated the importras problematical and subject to ance of securing co-operation of local hange. A salesman working on the businessmen in giving students exgains perience along practical lines. To turn out graduates who would

prove successful businessmen and of called to settle the differences with a definite value to the community was given as the objective of the commerce classes, and Professor ing year, judged by his earnings Morrow stated: "We want our graduates to be trained executives rather than merely efficient clerks, and to this respect. There will be now that end we need the co-operation of the businessmen of the city, the

tical experience. "Every phase of business life will be discussed and studied before the HAILS AUSTRALIAN TARIFF li be so-and-so." There will be no student may obtain his degree of bachelor of arts in commerce," Procarry the case to the court of fessor Morrow concluded, "and in rision upon the claim that he may order that his education may be heard and not entirely to business. | Manufacturers' Association Official

> versity arts courses. "The London Kiwanis Club is alcup for the best report submitted at the recent Windsor Kiwanis controphy for the Ontario-Quebec dis-

Two To Be Won.

"Two other cups remain to be won," own the property, the husband or District Governor Bev Hay pointed ers' Association. out. "the cup for the best average It was a development in inter-At present, if a man owned the attendance during the year, and the empire trade that the Canadian manproperty, his wife did not vote unless cup for the best attendance at the ufacturers had been working on for he was willing to enter with her into next distrip convention. We can many years, he added. a joint agreement. making her a have the four of them if we allow no

ere not entitled to vote unless the ficiency cup was awarded at the least four-fold. Windsor meeting, gave a summing up of the work accomplished by the Ki do this, the officials state, but explain wanis bays' summer camp and the that this will not be necessary. All interest of the club in the 72 boys MACHINERY FROM CANADA theological students study in comwho are now their protegees. Two transferred members we e

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CLAIM GRAVEL WAS REJECTED BY ARCHITECT

Housing Commission Has More Information On Pine Lawn.

SAY GRAVEL WAS USED Board of Arbitration Will

Consider Alleged Defective Wiring. More information relative to sev-

sed for the construction of the city's houses at Pine Lawn was forthcom ing Friday from members of the London Housing Commission. That this material was first condemned by the city's architect, by eason of it's alleged inferiority and then actually sold to the contractors,

ral hundred dollars' worth of gravel

Hayman & Willis, is the latest claim ntered in this respect. It has already been charged that all surplus gravel was appropriated by a certain person, removed and sold, when directions had been explicit that Together with the objective of the it be spread upon the land in the Pine

> Members of the commission asserted Friday that they were still continuing with their investigations, and were prepared to show that the gravel used had been rejected by the architect and carted away. After a spell, they say, it was brought back to the scene of operations and used. It will not be the roofs of the Pine Lawn houses alone that will receive the consideration, the commission ers say, of the arbitration board

> the contractors. Defective wiring has been noted in two instances, they explain, adding that they have a long list of other complaints that will be submitted when the conciliation committee con-

Members of the commission ridiunderstanding, the officials state con-fidentially, while they assert that the potential bosses. who know the ponents that the committee with problems the student must face, and Thomas Terry as a member could who can give him the benefit of prac-settle the entire question in two the boys and girls from rural sec-

AS IMPORTANT TO TRADE

So Regards Proposed Preference to Imports From Canada.

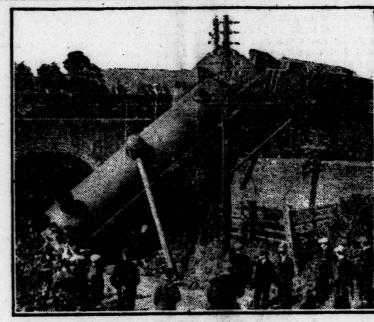
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29 .- If Ausready in possession of two of the four | tralia makes a preferential tariff ap-Kiwanis silver cups, one the efficiency plicable to imports from Canada it will be one of the most important trade developments for British Covention, and the other, the baseball lumbia since the coming of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This is the opinion of J. P. Thompson, former president of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufactur-

In the belief of the association's membership the Australian prefer-The report of the president, Kiwan- ence, he said, would increase the

RUSSIA TO BUY SEEDS AND country under the stars. All our

London, England, Sept. 29 .- (Canawelcomed to the club, A. H. Ferguson dian Press Cable) .- Foreign Trade of Quebec and J. S. Williams of Commissioner Krassin of Russia, in an interview, according to a Reuter Dr. Banghart, present at the meet- dispatch from Moscow, stated that trade delegation was going to Can held in the United Kingdom is keep- ery from a serious illness, won first ada, where Russia could purchase prize at silent boosting, with Col. agricultural machinery and seed with which to develop Russian agriculture

Train Crew Makes Miraculous Escape



WHEN this 60-ton freight engine toppled over a bridge and struck 30 feet below near Crewe, England, the engineer and firemen, its only occupants, escaped with a slight shaking.

tective Board Going to

Detroit.

Action of Chicago

Conference.

employees in this district.

ference is bending its efforts now to

establish a uniform wage schedule on

Railway experts say that United

ment against the striking rail work-

presented a mass of affidavits to sus

tain their contention that a conspir-

acy to obstruct interstate commerc

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the American lines."

Dr. J. W. Graham Makes Au- Member of G. T. R. Way Propeal to Methodist General Conference.

Who Leave Home for Secondary Education.

Toronto, Sept. 29 .- The Methodist cule the opinion credited to their op- foundland to British Columbia. He discussed at an international contions, who have to leave their homes they were attending high schools. They did not fall into sin during of an important nature are expected the hours when they were in the to follow the conclave. classrooms, but when they were at Maintenance-of-way employees on asked. play. He recommended on behalf of the Canadian roads are at present member of the staff who should funcdent pastor. The board favored officials have another conference. tion as a religious teacher and stugrants to these schools for this pur-

> Demand for Schools. He spoke of the demand for resigreater opportunity in any field than |der." stated Mr. Hessel. this for church work. Dr. Graham defended the church remaining in the

university field instead of turning over its art courses to the universi-"The personality of the professor is of more importance to the student than the content of the curriculum," he claimed. "There is more co-operation in theological education among Protestant denomin

He urged that provision should b made for post graduate courses in Canada instead of having to go the United States or to Oxford. Turn to Page 15, Column 2.

RELIEVED OF ROLL

and Costs for Carrying Weapon.

William Campbell, 19 years of age this precaution he was relieved of a morning.

He met a husky individual, much bigger than himself, on Dundas street, and although it was broad daylight, he was taken with more or less force to an old building on Carling street, where three other men, working together, relieved him of his money.

It might not have happened if, in

Said teacher proceeded to school | 000: New Zealand's, 221,000, and Can- did the rest when they penalized him again, no action has been taken. by a fine of \$10 and costs,

Alienists Produced by Prosecution Pronounce Prisoner Sane and Not Diseased.

MRS. NEAR COLLAPSES Doctors Disagree With De-

fense Evidence and Declare Insanity Tests Useless. In an attempt to batter down the testimony of alienists, called by the

in the court house here, is suffering with a form of insanity known as dementia praecox, J. C. Elliott, K.C. who is prosecuting the case, called Dr. Harvey Clare of Toronto, specialist in mental diseases, and Dr. Walter English, medical superintendent of Friday morning.

that at the time of taking the life developments abroad, such as difficulof his 15-year-old sweetheart, he ties in the Near East and a moratorknew right from wrong. They were submitted to a gruelling cross-examination by W. R. Meredith, counsell for Dibsdale, and, although he dwelt at length on points favorable to his client, both witnesses held firmly to Would Protect Rural Pupils Says Situation Hinges on the their opinion, and explained how they had been adduced.

Shortly before noon recess, Mrs Near, mother of Christina Near, who Expressing the opinion that the was carried from the courtroom by ficials indicated that the arrival of a period of time estimated to be re-General Conference got down to the crisis of the wage dispute between her husband and court attendants. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, Toronto, the maintenance-of-way employees and the railroads has been passed R. fury at 2 p.m., to be followed by the seigned of charge, after which the case will be charge of the grand Trunk System, declared dential schools to see the grand from New-to-the set passed of the seigned for Gen. Harrington's journey expected.

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The allied high commissioners before the commission informally as the selected to receive a secondary resident and interview with Mustapha Kemal.

Trunk System, declared to reverse a very selected to reverse a very selected to reverse a very selected. dential schools to extend from New- that the situation will be thoroughly men selected to return a verdict.

schools, particularly to look after chiefs, to be held in Detroit next venor street, London, was the first ing various proposals, would be sug- in order to exercise a pacifying inwitness called by the crown Friday morning. She stated that she acto get secondary education. Many | The convention, which will draw companied Christina Near to the boys went astray during the time about 1.500 delegates to Detroit, is Dibsdale home on Oakland avenue, a triennial one, and developments on the Monday prior to the tragedy, "Will you tell us what took place

at the home that evening?" the crown Objection by the defense was the education board that in each working under a tentative reduced raised to Mrs. Flannery's evidence Referee Decides in Favor of residential school there should be a wage schedule until the Canadian because Gordon Dibsdale was not Railways Association and the union present. The court ruled that witness would be allowed to give evidence only touching that introduced entirely upon the action taken by the by Dibsdale's parents while on the "The Canadian rail situation hinges

conference which is still in progress "When Chrissie came from Gorin Chicago, and I do not think that don's bedroom she was crying," condential secondary schools, not only any action, whatever, will be taken tinued witness, "Mrs. Dibsdale wantfor rural students but city youths as by the Canadian railways until ed her to go back and tell him she well, and thought there was no everything is settled across the bor- would be engaged to him. She seemed to be upset that Chrissie was going "The situation in the United States away She seemed to be giving him is a peculiar one, because at present up and he was going away. I went there are two or three different rates to Dibsdale's with Chrissie and came

of pay in force, and the Chicago con- away with her." Alienist Called Dr. Harvey Clare, an alienist, of Toronto, called by the crown, stated that he has devoted 22 years to the States Judge James H. Wilkerson cure of mental diseases. "I have worked in all hospitals for

handed down the most important decision ever dealt to organized labor the care of mental diseases in Onin the United States Federal Court tario, including London. I am also when he sustained the temporary writ consultant psychiatrist for-D. S. C. R. and lecturer in psychiof injunction secured by the governatry at the University of Toronto." "You examined prisoner?"

"Yes. Four times." The government's attorneys had hole of this trial?" "Yes. xisted, and in sustaining the govern-

"What do you say as to his mental Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Organizing College

J. S. Woodworth, M.P. of Winnipeg, is expected here today to assist Cape Breton Laborites in the organization of what they hope to make the first labor college in Canada. They aim to get their organ ization upon a sound basis in time to demand representation in the proposed amalgamation of Maritime colleges at Halifax

WILL DISCUSS **BRITISH DEBTS**

U. S. Funding Commission Is Called to Conference at Washington.

defence Thursday afternoon, who testified that Gordon Dibsdale, on trial for his life at the fall assizes Near East Situation and French Difficulties Also on Slate.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-The foreign debt funding commission was the Ontario Hospital, to the stand called to meet today by Secretary Mellon to discuss the general situatheir opinion, the prisoner is not suffering from dementia praccox, and tions to the United States. Recent the funding of the \$5,000,000,000 of British obligations held by the treasury. No official advices, it was said, have yet been received by the com-

financial mission late in October was quired for Gen. Harrington's journey Defence counsel will address the expected.

Sury at 2 p.m., to be followed by the Consideration of the negotiations

Try for Peace. men selected to return a verdict. | have received unofficial indications | sion composed of British, French and | Mrs. Edith Flannery, now of Dut- from the British that a number of Italian officers to Rodosto, Luleoutlined the need of residential high vention of maintenance-of-way union ton, Ont., but formerly of 645 Gros- plans for funding the debt, embody- Bourgas and Adrianople, in Thrace,

ed by their financial mission DIVORCE DECREE

Wife of Former Bank President.

Carmel, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- James A. Stillman was declared legitimate in single shot being fired. the findings of Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the case, which were filed

here this morning. The referee's decision was a comman. Not only was her defence up- Alexander Zaimis as premier, and M. her charges, that Mr. Stillman had misconducted himself with Florence under Venizelos. H. Leeds, former Broadway show girl, the and that Mrs. Leeds had borne two proclaimed next week. children.

that her banker husband had also formed ex-King Constantine that he misconducted himself with two other "Were you present during the women, identified only as "Helen" and "Clara." Referee Gleason decided that the evidence was not sufficient finitely joined the revolution. The to prove the allegations of adultery.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO AID CANADIAN COLONIZATION

Dominin League Assures Government Support in Land Settlement Scheme. Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- Assurance that

the Catholic Women's League of Canada Colonization Association in any propwas given by Mrs. Malcolm G. Mac-Neil, Winnipeg, president, at a banquet in connection with the convention of crisis are occupying the minds of opportunity to address the gathering. At the business session during the ay numerous reports were considered.

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British Commander Leaves for Conference With the Nationalist Leader.

SUGGEST GREEK PREMIER

The Revolutionaries Submit Names for Cabinet to New King.

BULLETIN. London, Sept. 29 .- The British government has sent a practical ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, stating that his troops must leave the Chanak zone.

London, Sept. 29.-Mustapha Kemal Pasha, replying to General Harrington's telegram of Wednesday, has sent a message declaring his troops would not advance further. He says he desires that no incident should occur, and that he will see Genera!

Harrington as soon as possible. General Harrington, commander-in-chief of the British ium of reparations payments to forces in the Dardanelles area, France were said to be up for dis- plans to leave this afternoon for cussion together with the forthcoming a conference with Kemal Pasha, negotiations with Great Britain for probably at Mudana, on the Sea

of Marmora. The British are confident that it the next 24 hours pass without the mission as to the reported intention firing of shots at Chanak or other of Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of points along the Dardanelles, all imwas shot to death by Dibsdale near the exchequer of Great Britain, to mediate danger of hostilities will her home on May 31. collapsed, and leave for this country Oct. 18, but of- have been avoided. This is the

According to the Exchange Telegraph, part of the French troops which were withdrawn from Chatalja, and which have since been in Constantinople, will be used for the defense of the European shore of the Bosphorus.

Orders Not To Fire The British in Chanak are frankly embarrassed in the face of the con-

tinual encroachments on their positions, and are puzzled to know what to do, as they have orders not to fire. These unopposed invasions give Stillman, former president of the the Turks excellent opportunity for reconnoitering. Observers say the National City Bank of New York, British have shown singular patience was denied a decree in his suit for and tolerance, and that perhaps absolute divorce against his wife, never in history did friend and for Anne U. Stillman, and Baby Guy touch elbows so closely without a

NAME GREEK CABINET

Athens, Sept. 29 .- After an allnight session the revolutionary complete sweeping victory for Mrs. Still-George the names of a cabinet, with held, but the referee also confirmed Politis as minister of foreign affairs. M. Politis held the foreign portfolio General elections probably will be

This morning's newspapers declare In regard to Mrs. Stillman's charges the revolutionary committee has inmust arrange for his departure as

army corps in the Epirus also has thrown in their lot with the revolutionists.

Ex-King Constantine is not imprisoned, as had been reported in some quarters, but the revolutionary committee has not yet decided what shall be done with him. The new king assumes the title George II. George I, his grandfather, a prince of the royal house of Denmark, was born in Copenhagen in 1845, and was assassinated at Saloniki in 1913.

FEAR GENERAL WAR.

London, Sept. 29 .- Grave fears of & recurrence of general warfare in Europe as a result of the Near East The protracted and frequent cabinet meetings which have been going on for the last few days, all have been

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

U. S. FUNDS SELL AT DISCOUNT. Montreal, Sept. 29 .- United States funds officially sold at a discount

here today, being down one sixty-fourth per cent.

ONTARIO BOY MAKES MOTOR RACING RECORD. Hamilton, Sept. 29 .- The Duff mentioned in a London dispatch this morning as having made a new record of 2,085 miles in twenty-four hours

in an English motor car, is Captain John E. Duff, son of John Duff, formerly of Hamilton, now a missionary in China. RAIL WAGE NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN WEDNESDAY. Montreal, Sept. 29 .- The Railway Association has proposed Wednesday

as a date for the reopening in Montreal of direct negotiations with the reil-I road shopmen on the wage question.

Teacher-Detective Solves Lost Grapes Mystery

Pressure is high over the greater ONE of London's north end schools has a principal who while principaling the school has almost worked up a bit of a plantation into a modest vineyard. Just about this time of year the grapes are ready for the wine pres

but the reapers are few-in the daylight. And so it was that a trio of lads ng the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. from his own room sought work in \$155,000 IS CANADIAN the vineyard, while the keeper of the High. Low. ranch slumbered. Their services were not requested, but that was a mere 46 detail to be easily overlooked. The moon was riding fairly high in the sky, and what better combination could be wished than a moon, a row of grapevines and three small boys.



First Commission at Geneva Adopts Resolution Providing Apportion-

SHARE IN LEAGUE EXPENSE

London, Sept. 29.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The first commission of the the first place, the police had not some passersby had narrowly escaped being hit by beading and stones the police, and is recognized as one being hit by beading and stones of the hest experts in this part of Geneva, says a Reuter dispatch from themselves, displayed by the youth that city, yesterday adopted a resolu- when he toted the gun. tion providing for a provisional As it was, he was arrested on Dunscheme for the apportionment of the das street by Detective Harry Downs, expenses of the league. The scheme charged with carrying a revolver will come into operation in 1923.

Check Britain's share of the without a permit, while the other ers, and an expert watchmaker by Unofficially it has been whispered ers, and an expert watchmaker by Unofficially it has been whispered without a permit, while the other Great Britain's share of the league's expenses will be 2,100,000 three men. Magistrate A. H. M. Graygold francs: Australia's, 576,000; Inada's, 775,000 gold francs,

DESPITE REVOLVER William Campbell Pays \$10

carried a dangerous-looking revolver for his protection, but despite roll of more than \$10 early Friday

Customs House Has Outlived Usefulness For Many

UST what is the real reason for adorning the towers of the local customs house with an expensive clock, when that intricacy of cogs, wheels and would co-operate with the Canada springs has failed miserably to tell the time of day for the past six months s the cause of much wonder to the downtown businessmen, and to all others erly conducted land settlement scheme, who happen to pass the customs house.

Matters have developed so far that many people unblushingly admit that mechanism of the clock will cost apmany people unblushingly admit that mechanism of the clock will cost apthe league held here last night. This the league held here last night. This british social circles, it was stated this assurance was given following speeches morning in authoritative quarters. for months and months, simply be- work will require another \$200 or by Sir John Willison and M. A. Brown, cause that edifice has outlived its \$300. Recently the woodwork along representatives of the Canada Colonizasefulness, in their minds, on ac- the top of the building was repaired tion Association, who were given an count of not being able to tell the and painted, but up to the present

tention of the department was drawn of all will be attended to. weighing many pounds.

called for the repair of the clock, but he declares that he will see that it although Chas. R. Sumner, W. G. runs properly for a considerable

Four or five months ago, the at- rumor that the most important part day numerous reports were considered. to the fact that the masonry around Mr. Campbell has successfully rethe clock had become loosened, and paired some of the largest clocks in of the best experts in this part of Six months ago, tenders were the country. If he repairs the clock,

three men, Magistrate A. H. M. Gray-the name of Campbell from Hamil- around the customs house that redon. Chief of Police Robert Birrell ton, all expressed their willingness pairs to the clock will come in the ront of their pinnies, but what of it. dia's, 1.440,000; South Africa's, 332, and John Moule, police court clerk, to see that the wheels were started form of a Christmas present early in the winter, but whether or not this It is estimated that repairs to the is true remains to be seen.