# IN GRIP OF STORM

Public Utility Service Demoralized-City in Total Darkness.

Quebec, March 14.—(By Canadian Press.) - Quebec is struggling tonight to recover from the effects of one of the worst storms that ever struck the ness overnight, whilst heavy damages had been done to trees, overhead wires and equipment. After a 12-hour rain on Friday, the rain froze as soon as it fell, and all wires, buildings, coating of ice, bending the trees down to within a few feet of the roads, derly room. Limbs of trees were broken in all directions and lay scattered along the

About noon Saturday a high wind sprang up with a heavy fall of snow which completed the destruction, High power poles were broken down leaving the city at night in utter darkness. All theatres except two were forced to close down and stores were served with candles between the stores were served with candles between the stores with were served with candles. Papers were much reduced in size owing to the power shortege and on Sunday a major and a general—drop in, talk the power shortege and on Sunday a major and a general—drop in, talk the power shortage and on Sunday morning no cooking could be done; resumes the conversation at the exact crackling of thorns under a pot. W. the gas ranges were out of business. Tonight lights came on in various parts of the city, but the street rail-way is still snowbound. The city of Levis also severely suffered in much the concerned about the coun-tiey. He is concerned about the coun-work way is still snowbound. The city of than the warrior, who talks at Welles-tey. He is concerned about the coun-work want to see the

### **ALLIED COMMANDERS** TO MEET AT COBLENZ

Coblenz, March 14.-A meeting will be held on Monday at French head-quarters in Mayence, between Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, chief of the British imperial staff, and Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American army of occupation.

The American commander yesterday informed the socialist leaders that no general strike interfering with the function of the army and no demonstration will be permitted in Coblenz on Monday. The leaders were informed that if they could not control Sir Robert Borden was responsible. leader who can lead, and know what and their followers the American army And now, having destroyed the Liberal-

### TEXAS CITY SWEPT BY DISASTROUS FIRE

Fort Worth, Tex., March 14.-Loss

atre this afternoon on "Canada's Responsibility After the War," said that the European countries expected great NOT TO ENTER POLITICS swimming pool and other conventhings from Canada, because of the successful efforts in war of her army, in food production, in the making munitions, and in Red Cross work. He declared that the present high cost of living was due to scarcity and the fear of scarcity, and that every individual nust render actual service in enlarging production of staple articles, and taxes had met all obligations of citizenship. He expressed confidence that

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. N. C. McLeod, St. John, was elect-

### Narrowly Escapes Drowning While Trying to Avert the Jam

Arkona, Ont., March 14.-While working with other men to prevent an ice jam at the power house Glen on Saturday, Frank Smith was thrown into the river when the block of ice on which he was standing tilted against the dam. Mr. Smith jumped for his safety plank, which broke under the sudden strain, and left him struggling in the icy water. He is a good swimmer, and after a brief but strenuous struggle, reached safety and was cared for by his comrades. All the ice cutting tools were lost, but the jam was averted.

### Austrian Archdukes Elect Charles as Head of Dynasty

Geneva, March 14.-All Austrian archdukes residing in Switzerland terrupted, met at Oiten on Friday and elected former Emperor Charles chief of the Hapsburg dynasty. It was decided that members of the family would renounce their titles and privileges if they wish to return to Austria.

### Recommends Conference Of Five Protestant Churches

Montreal, March 14.—Rev. Dr. Ped-ley, chairman of the inter-church forward movement committee, has made public a resolution of that body adopt ed last week. It recommends to the representative bodies of the five cooperating churches the appointment o four representatives from each body two of whom shall be laymen to meet in conference on subjects of com-

This is suggested with a view t maintaining in some permanent way the co-operation of the churches.

### Resigns as Aide-de-Camp To Lieutenant-Governor

tuebec, March 14 .- (By Canadian Press.) - Owing to ill-health, Major Victor Pelletier has resigned as aidede-camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. He has held the position for twelve years and served under five lieutenant-governors.

# QUEBEC STRUGGLING START UP THE OLD PARTY, SAYS CONVALESCENT SIR SAM

War Horse Calling for Dominion Liberal-Conservative Convention-Says White is Practised Borden Supplanter and Chosen Floorwalker f or the Profiteers.

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Convention of Three Thousand.

where he leads. He will have an army

"And what would the policy be, Sir

"That isn't for me to say. But any-

-not the incoherent units that are at

"That's it exactly. The old machinery

The war horse, resting in Weilssier fine-looking financial the worst storms that ever struck the city. Every public utility service is demoralized, and most of the city. When the doctors permit him to return "Now another" demoralized, and most of the city streets and houses have been in darkof the city streets and houses have been in darkof the fray-he thinks in a week or soof the boys to cling to Borden; Borden it will become evident that his neck is can't cling long to office, then the proclothed with the ancient thunder. In fitters' white-haired bey will come in England Lord Fisher makes of The and the whole country will be expected Times his quarter-deck. With us, Sir to dance to the tune the floorwalker puts Sam Hughes turns his spacious bay- on the gramophone. and trees were covered with a thick windowed apartment on the ground floor "But caucus showed that it was on to of Wellesley into a sort of political or- the game, and I'll tell you why. The

government support is 'mainly Liberal-You find him in an armchair, his feet Conservative support. The members up, with correspondence lying on a know that what the country needs is the couch, a typewriter on a nearby table, old party resurrected, as the preachers and a few books, including Lord French's say, in newness of life. They know, too, "1914," at hand, to show that strategy that it can't get a new lease of life by and achievement engross the general's trying to galvanize the dead ones, or my

M.P. Rather Than Warrior. He has visitors a-plenty. While you resumes the conversation at the exact crackling of thorns under a pot. We point at which it was interrupted, It is the member of parliament, rather and then make it boil with good 'ivthe same way from the effects of the try's future, and finds in this week's vative democracy on the job?" caucus at Ottawa confirmation of his taith in the Liberal-Conservative party.

"Sir John Macdonald," he says, "always referred to it as the Liberal-Con- is in existence. It's suffering from servative party. I see Sir Thomas suspended animation—that's all. There should be a national convention with White tried to get caucus to make a should be a national convention with fresh start as the National Liberal three thousand delegates, selected by Conservative party. But what does the local Liberal-Conservative associations, from all those who want to see a this? Neither this cabinet nor its friends and tools has any real stanling country at the next election, with an of the Navy League of Canada and a range of the Navy League of the Navy League of Canada and a range of the Navy League of the Na friends and tools has any real stanling country at the next election, with an in the matter. assurance that the King's government

During the war tens of thousands of L. berals came in with us for war purposes, and would have stood by us to the end. There was no need to make a so-called Union government. That meas
MacNicol presided. Chairman machined the patriotism in the Earlscourt district and mentioned the case of little "Jack," a well-known local Earlscourt lad who had known local Earlscourt lad who had the invitation with peculiar pleasure, as it came so soon after he had been one of the quickest floods in years, "During the war tens of thousands of will cary on. The lorcal conventions the good old party. For that calamity cide on a policy first, and then select a Conservative party once, some of the fellows down there are calling for him Ottawa now, responsible to nobody, and to come back and prevent it 'naving a acting like it." healthy resurrection.

"It's mighty curious that the gentle- Sam?" man who tried many times to supplant him before and during the war, is the

New Brunswick G.W.V.A. Decides on This Action at Annual Convention.

St. John N. B., March 14 .- Many matters of interest to returned solnot be content that the payment of diers thruout the province were dealt with at the annual convention of the the league of nations would be a New Brunswick command of the strong instrument for the peace of the Great War Veterans' Association which was held here Saturday. Regarding politics it was decided not to enter the local or Dominion

Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature ed president for the ensuing year. St. on the box. 30c. command for the Dominion convention next year and Moncton for the provincial convention. A resolution introduced by Hartland,

N. B., representatives asking for the suppression of "The Statesman," a weekly journal published in Toronto, was adopted. A St. John resolution asking that a Dominion-wide memorial cay in honor of fallen comrades he observed in Canada, the day suggested being the Sunday after August 4, was

### Weatherman Treats Halfax To Variety of Weather

Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- For the past twenty-four hours Halifax has experienced a variety of weather. First there was rain, then a gale of wind, followed by snow and a drop in the temperature. At midnight on Saturday the wind blew fifty-one miles an hour? No serious damage is reported and none of the public services were in-

LARGE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL. The work of erection of the addieight-room wing to Secord School, Barrington avenue, is now well advanced, and when completed building will be one of the largest and most up-to-date schools in York ownship, containing 20 rooms,



ALEX. WAGNER SOMERVILLE. Young sen of John C. Somerville was the victim of a distressing motor fa-The funeral takes place this at 3.30 o'clock from Hurndale avenue,

iences. At present the school is overcrowded in its 13 rooms, and portables were recently requisitioned to take care of the overflow of pupils. There are 18 teachers on the staff of the institution.



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FUNERAL OF FOUR VICTIMS OF FIRE



handing the country over to those who served it least during the war.

The Liberal-Concernations all over

## TO FORM BRANCH OF NAVY LEAGUE

Earlscourt 'at Enthusiastic CIVIC GOVERNMENT Meeting Takes Patriotic Step.

Earlscourt will organize a branch which had been loaned for the purpose by the management. John R. MacNicol presided. Chairman Mac-

get on without them, and the best one's business? thing they could do was live peac-judge," said and if the time ever came when another war broke out, that they science. Because I won't say yes or would be expected to fight under the no to please a certain newspaper I British flag. (Applause.) British flag. (Applause.)

chairman, who had presided at sev- except on the same lines as our own.' eral of his meetings.

Alex. MacGregor, in a stirring and patriotic speech upheld the traditions of the British navy, and quoted from many writers, including Tennyson, Kipling and Grenville of the wonilizing mission thruout the world. Miss Eilene Stewart sang "Sulva theatre was filled to its capacity and the greatest enthusiasm was shown to greatest enthus and greatest enthusiasm was show by those present. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening to adequate.

premises would be found sufficiently human sacrifices, are now changed from their awful practices, and another meeting adequate. organize for membership.

### PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS. Riverdale Ratepayers' Association To St. Clair avenue, when it was built Consider Campaign of Education at Next Meeting.

the protection of school children crossing the roads in the Danforth avenue district will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the control of school children are now as very nice, but not height. A railroad has now been builders' hands should be secured and all back-yard gardens east of the chief subjects of discussion at the control of which was very nice, but not height. A railroad has now been builders' hands should be secured and all back-yard gardens east of the mines are established.

The protection of school children all of which was very nice, but not practical, and when Ald. John Dunn ad protested against it in the council, and protested against it in the council of the next meeting of the North Riverdale

Ratepayers' Association. In this connection a member of the executive committee pointed out to sent the people with the idea that he The World yesterday that better The World yesterday that better police supervision should be exercised on Danforth evenue and other hand, if he can feel that he is cised on Danforth avenue, and other capable of doing good service in the congested streets, and that the practice of hanging on to the back of say yes and no at the proper time, motor trucks and wheeled vehicles by that is the man who should be at the children should be sternly suppressed city hall, by the police.

### ALL CLEAR ON HIGHWAY.

in first-ciass shape between Sunny-side and the outskirts of Oakville. The snow has been kept clear for Ensign Parsons of the The snow has been kept clear for traffic under the supervision of Chas. Comercial control of the Salvation Army officibated portion of the route is the town bad portion of the route is the town being aimed at a post, and suddenly discharged, the

at considerable expense.

The Etobicoke and Humber rivers tery. are now running at their normal level and the ice is moving out fast. ANNEXATION TO BE DISCUSSED

SIGHTS CAPSIZED DERELICT. Halifax, N.S., March 13 .- C. P. Har-

vey, marine and fineries agent, received a wireless message from Captain Holmes of the steamer Basarde that he

# YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

FLOODS CAUSE BUT

Rush of Water, Gets

Off Easily.

LITTLE DAMAGE

IN BRITISH AFRICA

the missionaries in that far off coun-

from their awful practices, and 3,000

"All this work has been brought

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict in Case of Shooting of Little Girl.

A verdict of accidental death was

girl, Eisie Dunn, 149 Gamble avenue,

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The Don river is now normal and

# CAMERON'S TOPIC Controller Tells of Inexplic- York County, Considering the

able Complexities That Go With It.

ioined the navy during the war and had given up his life in a battle on the high seas, fighting the Hun.

Rev. S. Boal, chaplain to the league, gave an address on the British navy and merchant marine. The speaker was thru a part of the war on some of the Pritish had gone out of its way fo use its influence against him, and because he (the controller) had nad the courage to differ from that speaker was thru a part of the war on some of the Pritish bettlephins.

The city government was the sufficient of the Rouge river, that Stephenson's the Rouge river, that Stephenson's the Rouge river, that Stephenson's

speaker was thru a part of the war on some of the British battleships, and is known as the greatest recruiting parson in the British dominions.

He gave an eloquent address on the work of the merchant marine, and proved by figures that without ter than ordinary business employes.

The city government was the subject of the controller's address and he explained some of the inexplicable of the controller's address and shortly after noon on Friday. Herbert Stephenson's dam at Unionville, while it got a shaking up, came thru inpretty good shape, and workmen were than ordinary business employes. the Rouge river, that Stephenson's Fort Worth, Tex., March 14.—Loss him before and during the war, is the setting and 1500 people rendered home, less from a fire which sweet Grandview this afternoon. More than 20 homes and every building in the eight blocks of the business section were destroyed.

Another Face of Things.

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That isn't for me to say. But any body can see that, we have got to pre-body can see that, we have got to pre-body danger to do more for ourselves with our own recourses—with coal for instance, business and were certainly well looked after. Touching on election to office he pasty is those and every building in the eight blocks of the business section were destroyed.

Circat Things From Canada

Expected by Europe

St. John, N.B., March 14.—Dr. James W. Robertson, addressing, and seeds the seed of the se their sleighs until assistance arrived. said Controller Cameron, Just what effect the stripping of the under the good old Union Jack, but I, for one, will not be dragooned wheat and clover fields will have remains to be seen. TELLS OF MISSION WORK During his address Mr. Boal stated that there was more Christianity on board British battleships today than there was in the entire churches of Canada. He also mentioned that the soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitives of the neonle we have no instiguted. The soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitives of the neonle we have no instiguted Missions in Nigeria British and as represented the soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitives of the neonle we have no instiguted Missions in Nigeria British and as represented the soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitives of the neonle we have no instiguted in Nigeria British and as represented the soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitle to the neonle we have no instiguted the soldiers and sailors of Farksourt had sentitle to the neonle we have no instituted the soldiers and sailors of Earlscourt had sentatives of the people we have no a warm spot in their hearts, for the right to conduct the city's business, inational Missions in Nigeria, British West Africa, was given by Rev. Geo. Sanderson, recently returned after 12 The taxes should be kept down, he years' missionary labor among th

> Curriculum Overcrowded. Bay," dressed in Highland costume.
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> The thanks of the meeting was passed to J. A. MacCulloch, and Mrs. watcyn, managers of the theatre, for crowded, and that the children were Eight languages are spoken and watcyn, managers of the theatre, for the their kindness. After the speaking a taught unnecessary subjects, which, derful results have been achieved. their kindness. After the speaking a large number of patriotic pictures if eliminated, would conserve the time and instead of now using base-were shown on the screen. The

> Controller Cameron pointed out some of the mistakes that the city council had made, including the raiscouncil had made and ing of the roadway and caretracks on cent houses. a few years ago, but added, major-ities rule. Commissioner Wilson's idea was to make a beautiful road-that the inhabitants of that land are chief subjects of discussion at the council had made another mistake. "To hold public office is really a financial loss," said the controller, the country, "and no man should expect to repre- auditorium. interests of the community, and can

> returned by the jury in the case of the shooting of the little 11-year-old Nathan James, a returned soldier, and member of the Earls-court G.W.V.A., was the soloist. The by her playmate, John Jones, 12 years old, 147A Gamble avenue, at the ad-Brotherhood orchestra fur-The Toronto-Hamilton highway is nished the music, and W. S. Campold, 147A Gamble avenue, at the adjourned inquest, held in Todmorden Hotel Saturday night. After a review of the evidence, in which it was pointed out that the old .22 rifle in the hands of the key, Jones, missed fire repeatedly, while heavy aimed at a

Come ord, chief engineer, the bad portion of the route is the town bad portion of the route is the town of Oakville itself, the streets being the age of 28 at the Western Hospital bullet lodging in the chest of the little in rough condition and piled with tal, after a few weeks' illness. She girl, who was standing by, the jury tal, after a few weeks liness. She had no relatives, her only brother having been killed in the war. After Dr. R. H. Fleming, county coroner, Some damage has been done to the new macadam road of the Toronto Golf Club. Port Credit, recently laid burial was at Prospect Park Ceme-

Annexation with the city and other ception of the sodden condition of the Holmes of the steamer Basarde that he passed a derelict floating bottom up, last night, which he presumed was the large attendance of ratepayers is expected. Sept Rowe, chairman of ported alandoned.

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The Hemmings family are natives of Sillingbourne, Kent, England.

# At Pao Ting Fu

PICTURE our Prison Song-Brigade in China; the only one of its kind among 80,000 Chinese prisoners.

WOMAN Officer writes

66 WE do not have meetings W with men, but our lad-Officers risit them and hold meetings. We visit the women. EAGERLY they watch for Chinese helper. When they see us they say: 'Ah, here they are!' 'We are glad to see you!' We stand and bow to each other. What would you like us to sing?' is our first ques-tion. 'Jesus loves me,' is their instant answer."

ESUS does love them, and every day the Light of His countenance is lifting up souls from darkness.

SOME day, China will arise.
That its banner may be the Emblem of the Cross is our constant prayer.

## The Salvation Army

308 Citadels and Institutions in this Territory. --- use them.



**DIAMONDS** 

warm wave, coupled with Thursday HYDRO POWER FOR UNIONVILLE DISTRICT

That the village of Unionville and the intervening district between that with Hydro-electric power and light in the very near future is now reasonably assured, judging by corre-spondence which has recently passed between representatives from municipality and the Provincial Hydro-

appears to be badly needed we are again looking into the question and have arranged for estimates to be pre-pared with the idea of submitting a new rate to your municipality, based on a load of 20 horsepower. It is hoped that rural customers may be secured along the proposed routes on the Kennedy road between Agincourt and Unionville, which may eventually somewhat reduce the cost, and, at any

rate, we will submit figures to you on this basis.

Yours truly. F. F. Gaby, Chief Engineer. NEW SUB POSTAL STATION.

It is stated on good authority that Kipling and Grenville of the won-derful and ever increasing strength us remember, he added, that the conductive summer always has to pay in the long guage, in the territory controlled by east corner of Danforth and Ferrier avenues for a sub postal statio try. The 18 mission stations in a that the stretch of 700 miles from east to west over on A that the premises will be handed over on April 1.

CULTIVATE VACANT LAND

Riverdale Horticultural Society Makes Arrangements for the Coming Season's Activity.

A meeting of the Riverdale Horticultural Society executive committee was held recently at the residence of First Vice-president D. Miller, 934 Logan avenue. A. J. Smith, president, occupied the chair. The schedule and prize list for plants to be grown during the forthcoming season was arranged, and a committee appointed to secure all vacant land possible in the Owing to the numerous recent accidents, the regulation of traffic and cidents, the regulation cidents are cidents. Interesting lantern views were pointed out that the farmers around afterwards shown of the people and Toronto for twenty or thirty miles are to combat the H. C. of L. Mr. Smith the country by the speaker in the as familiar with high prices and demand same rates for butter, eggs, apples, potatoes and other produce as the city stores. "The farmers are a combine," he declared. Application for three to five acres of vacant city land will also be made. Thirty new members were received,

and there was a good attendance. NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Work of excavation for the new Riverdale Presbyterian Church, corner of Pape and Harcourt avenues, is now well advanced. The dimensions of the site, it is stated, will be 100 feet by 100 feet

WELL-KNOWN OFFICIAL DIES

Considerable sympathy is expressed by the St. Clair avenue civic car employes and the many friends of the Hemmings family, 761 West St. Clair avenue, at the untimely death of Alfred Hemmings, for many years conductor on the St. Clair avenue line. Mr. Hemmings, who had not been feeling in good health for a few days previrunning clear of ice, and, with the ex- ouely, suddenly collapsed and died alquestions of live interest will be discussed at the joint meeting of the cussed at the joint meeting of the list little noticed out of the ordinary.

Work at the Don Volley Date ordinary. Eastdale and Danforth Park Ratepay-ers' Association in Second School, which were closed down for the past day at Prospect Cemetery. Roadmast

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SCHOOLS FOR

Belleville, Ont., Public meeting held evening to discrease public school conlegiate institute, a unanimously adopted public school be ward this year and Dublic school be ward this year, and a collegiate institute later than 1921.