GEN. PAYOT.

the success of the Ruhr action.

FRIENDS SING HYMN

Ice Cake as Relatives

Stand on Shore.

Associated Press Despatch.

Omaha, March 13.-Floating on an

sandbar in the Missouri River, 30

miles north of Omaha after a sudden

Their cries brought many persons

TURN HOUSE DEBATE

INTO 'SHOUTING MATCH

counts Discussion in Irish

Arrests.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

"The home secretary had the weak-

The home secretary only made his

party did not want the debate at all.

and did not rise in favor of the mo-

tion for the adjournment. They have

been contented with asking questions

men deported, like Councillor Pur-

Special to The Advertiser

Dorchester, March 14.-The Feb-

ruary meeting of the W. M. S. of the

Methodist Church was held at the

home of Mrs. Bessie Facey, with an

attendance of 22 members. Mrs.

Rev. Veale gave an interesting talk

a very interesting paper. A solo by

Mrs. R. A. Logan was much enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the

The Junior W. A. of St. Peter's

pageant to be presented in the church Friday evening, March 16.

the highest number of points, while

MIDDLEMARCH

Middlemarch, March 14.- The death

occurred Monday morning of Ida. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

William Monteith, at the residence

of her parents one mile north of

The child was in her third year

and succumbed to diphtheria.

Besides her parents two brothers survive. The funeral was held yes-

terday morning to South Park Cem-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and Charles Petrick of West Lorne spent

Sunday visiting in Middlemarch.

The dance held Friday night under

the auspices of the River Road Wom

en's Institute proved a huge success. The proceeds were \$52.

hostess served lunch.

and getting information. Some of the

wn fellows who saved the s

charge and without trial.

talking about.

STATES IT WAS FRENCH WHO KILLED OFFICERS

Foreign Office Prepares Note Demanding Apology From France.

WITNESSES TESTIFY Will Also Ask Damages For Loss of Three

Lives.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Wireless to London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Berlin, March 14.-The German foreign office claims that so far five witnesses have been secured who are willing to testify under oath that the two French officers who were killed at Buer on Saturday were murdered by two French soldiers and not by Germans. The foreign office is preparing a note to the French government demanding not only an apology for the subsequent events in Buer. including the shooting of three German civilians as the result of the martial law proclaimed there, but also damages for the loss of three

The German government also will send notes to the United States denouncing the grave injustice done to Germany by charging German subjects with the murder of French officers without the slightest officers without the slightest tempt having been made by French military authorities to ascer-tain the true facts.

Chancellor Cuno is to make a

speech on this subject in a day or wo, after the official investigation as the result of General Caron's threat that he will have the burgomaster of Buer executed without further ado f another Frenchman should lose his life in that town. The burgomaster was arrested by the French as a hostage, with three other prominent Buer itizens, following the death of French

The Berlin Tageblatt prints a despatch to the effect that several per-rise of the river swept away their sons who were in a saloon near the boat, while they were hunting ducks. scene of the crime rushed out into the street when shots were heard and to the banks, but all attempts to send saw two Alpine chasseurs dashing aid to them failed, owing to a heavy down the street. The bodies of the flow of ice. The brothers perched officers were only a few feet away themselves on a stump as darkness from where the French soldiers were fell and water covered the bar. Huge

"Not another soul was to be seen on the banks. anywhere, and the two French soldiers were running as fast as they ing in the Tageblatt despatch.

FRENCH THREATEN LIFE OF THE MAYOR OF BUER

Take Action to Prevent Further Attacks on Soldiers in Ruhr.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 14.-The French have threatened to shoot the mayor of Buer, whom they hold as a hostage, if any more French are attacked in the Ruhr, according to reports from German sources yesterday.

Many more arrests were effected the disturbed area, which is held in an iron grip. An example of the ment Monday night in the deporta-French firmness is that German tion debate," a leading Labor member civilians at Buer are not permitted to of parliament declared yesterday. walk on the sidewalks nor to put their hands in their pockets. Conflicting est possible case. He could only apreports regarding the number of Ger- peal to the regulation made, when we vary from four to ten. German sources reported two civilians shot after a court-martial last night. Later despatches made it appear the report land, not the deportation of Englishwas untrue. There was no confirmation of a report from Proceed to the part of th tion of a report from Buer that French sentries shot three Germans

A report from Offenburg stated 170 but fellows on our side like Jack German families, mainly workers, Jones started shouting, and this made were ordered to evacuate the bar- the government supporters shout racks they have used as homes since back, till it became the war. These people, according to the German advices, have no place These people, according to shouting instead of a debate."

NEWFOUNDLAND FOLK FEEL FOOD SHORTAGE

Vessels Are Unable to Reach Labor leaders in their localities. Settlements-Make Bread of Oatmeal.

Special to The Advertiser. Sydney, N.S., March 14.-Travelers arriving here ye terday from Newfoundland say people living in outposts of that island are short of food because coastal vessels are unable to

reach the settlements with freight. Many families are using rolled oats to make bread, as no flour is avail-Very few of the houses have

enough kerosene for illumination purposes, and home-made candles are used instead of lamps. The people have lived days on nothing but a very small quantity of meal and molasses,

DRIVERS ESCAPE INJURY

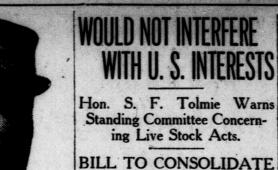
WHEN AUTO SMASHES RIG by Lillian Rebekah Lodge in the lodge rooms. Mrs. John Ross was the winner of the ladies' prize for

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, March 14.-Alfred Buck-Wabash, March 14.—Alfred Buckingham of this village and Dr. S. Stewart of Thamesville had a collapse of Thamesville had a coll lison Saturday evening as the result Mr. Buckingham was thrown on on the roadside, and his buggy badly demolished. The windshield of th car was shattered. Both men escaped injury.

MOTOR CLUB OF GUELPH PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, March 14.—The provisional directors of the Guelph Motor Club held a meeting in the chamber of commerce board room yesterday, when arrangements were completed for a drive for member, which will be staged on Monday, March 19.

The provisional directors of the club are: Messrs, J. E. Carter, C. L. club are: Messrs. J. E. Carter, C. L. Dunbar, K.C., J. H. Simpson, E. J. C. Walker, George Walker, F. L. Freudeman, C. E. Freer and W.



Fears Confliction Between New Bill and Meat and Canned Goods Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13.-That the utmost care should be taken in the passage of new legislation, so as not to jeopardize existing relations with the United States, was urged today upon the standing committee on agriculture by Hon. S. F. Tolmie. The committee was Brain of the French transportation considering a bill to consolidate the acts system during the war, now is in respecting live stock, and Dr. Tolmie exconsidering a bill to consolidate the acts to give the French control pressed a fear lest there should be con-Cologne rail system. The flicts of authority, as between increased London to attempt to persuade the French claim this is necessary for officials under this and the meat and

canned goods act.
Regulations in the act require operation of a live stock exchange in connec-tion with each stockyard, of which each dealer shall be a member under special license from the minister of agricultur Hon. W. R. Motherwell explained that Float Down Missouri River on yards any dealer or commission mer-chant committing offenses under the

to compete with Chinese frozeh eggs, ice cake in the Missouri River to Lower-grade Canadian eggs would be certain death, with the banks lined either dried or frozen at these plants.

by friends and relatives, unable to SHOULD DECIDE LIFE avert the tragedy, two Iowa men chose as their farewell message the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." For hours, Harvey McIntosh, 30, and his brother Tom, 26, of Mondamin, Iowa, had been marconed on **VOCATION AT EARLY AGE**

Educationist Delivers Interesting Address Before Thorndale Young People's Club.

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, March 14 .- The Young bonfires were lighted by the watchers People's Club of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting As the crest of the flood came on the water rose to the men's armpits. "We have caught an ice cake!" they shouted Friday evening in the league room of the Methodist Church.

shortly after midnight, and then out of the darkness of the river came the strains of the hymn that grew fainter ing One's Life Work." She emphaand fainter.

No trace of the bodies was found tothe spiritual, moral and sized the importance of considering day, although searching parties have combed the river bottoms for miles. standpoints. One should decide hic vocation before 16 years of age and prepare himself to becom to which he aspires. Every individual should consider the vital importance of fulfilling his duty in carrying on his work to the very best advantage.

"Think of yourself as a cog in a wheel and that the whole machinery depends on your doing your duty," said Miss Hunter. "When you have British Labor Member Resaid Miss Hunter. When you have selected your life work do not look at the professions of others with envy and a jealous spirit, but be happy and satisfied with your own. You and satisfied with your own. You only see the bright side of the other man's life and not the difficulties he

is encountering daily." Another interesting feature of the peace feelers persist. London, March 14 .- "It was our program was a debate: "Resolved that religion has done more for the world than science." The affirmative was supported by Rhea Whitehead and Alma McCutcheon, and the negative by Kingsley Angus and Jack Van Horne. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The musical program consisted of: Duets, Nellie and Freda Bilyea, as killed within the past 48 hours were practically at war with Ireland Misses M. Hueston and L. Johnson solo, Ethel Gleason; violin selection, and which was intended to authorize Willie Carrothers.

NO HURRY TO APPOINT RAILWAY MINISTER

Premier King Tells Mr. Meig-Jack Jones, in the course of the debate, said his leader, Ramsay Mac-Donald, did not know what he was hen Matter Is Being Carefully Considered. Front-bench members of the Labor

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.-The vacant portfolio of railways was again called opening of the House of Commons vesterday by Right Hon, Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition. Mr. Meighen referred to the present situation as "the makeshift arrangement DORCHESTER W. M. S. HOLDS as to the department of railways and SUCCESSFUL MEETING canals," a phase which he explained he took from a similar statement by Premier King two years ago, and broadcasting feelers. Political obasked when the vacancy would be

Mr. King replied that he thought the present arrangement a very good one. Mr. Meighen insisted that the swer. The premier then said that the House would not be embarrassed by on the study-book, and Mrs. J. Jervis cient time must be allowed to make a selection.
"I do not think it is necessary to

fill the vacancy at the present time," Mr. Meighen replied that he did not dispute the right of the prime min-ister to take sufficient time to con-

Anglican Church are practicing for a sider the appointment, but wa ing how much time would be neces-About 100 were present at the an-nual progressive euchre party held "I am not in a position to give definite answer at the present time.'

was the premier's response. PERMITS RESIGNATION OF DETECTIVE JAS. BRETT

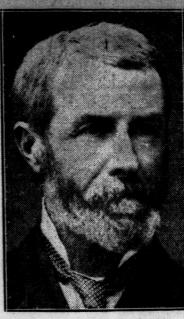
Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharine, March 14.—The po-lice commission yesterday handed down its finding on the investigation Slough, recently convicted of breach of O. T. A., preferred against certain members of the police force, whom she accused of drinking at her house

while on duty.
Sergeant-Detective James Brett is permitted to resign with two months' pay. Sergeant Howitt, for permitting Constable Shannon, a junior, to violate the regulations in his presence, was fined fifteen days' pay and reprimanded. Constable Shannon is

PRINCE THROWN FROM HORSE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 13.—The Prince of
Wales was thrown from his horse today while participating in a steeple John Layle is seriously ill with ch





FATHER OF CANADA'S RURAL MAIL.

Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Springford, Ont. Mr. Wilcox, who recently celebrated his 76th birthday, is known as the "father of Canada's rural mail delivery system." It was through his efforts that the scheme was adopted by the government.

Think Horse On Farm Is Bit Too Slow **Advise Electricity So Dobbin Must Go**

provided.

Provision for the operation of eggbreaking plants was explained as a
means of allowing Canadlan frozen eggs
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that the sod.

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tives of the department of agriculture, the farm bureau federation, the American Society of Agricultural Continues to run up the feed bill, especially associations, an exhaustive inheist standing idle.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell explained that this was to prevent the boyootting of any dealer or dealers. The minister is also given power to exclude from the yards any dealer or commission merchant committing offenses under the act. Penalties for offenses are also provided.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 14.—Old Dobbin, who got a push in the face and a boost on to the farms when the pesky auto became manageable, is about to get a final kick in the slats, which will chase him off the sod.

Soon the only place Dobbin will be seemed and the possibilities of urging electricity on the farm, and possible advances in its uses were decided upon.

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steadily increasing, the farmer loses At a meeting here of representa- thousands of dollars a year, because

NATIONS SEEK PEACE OVER RUHR QUESTION

tenanced.

BERLIN BUSY ON PLAN

Be Extended Over 35 Years.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. tice which ended the world war.

France in the Ruhr to the end, and that in their four years administration, the constant reiteration of Premier Poincare that France will stay in the Ruhr until a satisfactory reparations as the result of the constant reiteration of Premier tion, the Drury government's deficits and class differences and will, if they are driven to surrender or even if they are not, strain every fibre of national feeling the present time and to drop the matter tim Poincare that France will stay in the Ruhr until a satisfactory reparations

Ever since this pronouncement, which was made a few days ago, became known in Berlin, members of the Cuno government have been bus-

ly engaged in drawing up a new reparations scheme. The government is experiencing many difficulties, cause such a scheme must please three factors-the Ruhr industrialsts, the German people and France. The authoritative statement of the German government, made Tuesday, oncorning the basic principles of the new proposition which has been devised, is generally considered a feeler, which will be unofficially or semi-officially discussed by the gov-ernments of France and Belgium. Germany's new plan, it was stated, includes the following principles: Plan Commission.

The appointment of a commission to establish Germany's ability to pay; the floating of a series of international loans, from which France would be paid; setting of the indemnity at a figure not to exceed 30,000,-000,000 gold marks.

That section of the French press. which invariably speaks the mind of the Quai D'Orsay, is also engaged in

of Paris newspapers, who e complete confidence of Preservers of Paris mier Poincare, are suggesting that Germany pay two or two and a halt gold marks annually to France for a period of 35 years.

SEES MOVE TO ABOLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14.-That disruption would be bound to follow drastic action by the next Presbyterian Assembly in connection with church union, was affirmed by Rev. doubtful experiment. The bill proposes the great injustice of mak-

SAYS DRURY SURPLUS IS REALLY A DEFICIT

ernment Budget.

MAKES DEMANDS

French Press Suggests Payments Kingston Member Insists Drury Reveal Plans On Vital Issues.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14.-Before crowd-Berlin, March 14.—Ruhr peace ed galleries, W. F. Nickle, K. C., generations to come is an object for feelers are flying about the chancel-lories of Europe, recalling to diplolories of Europe, recalling to diplo- made his promised assault upon the men to approve. But surely it re-Drury government's policy in the quires very little foresight and a tice which ended the world war.

Despite the fact that the German his calculations, turned Treasurer government officially states that it Smith's million-dollar surplus into a will continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 20 20 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 20 20 and the coal war war with defic will continue the coal war with deficit of 1,892,000, and estimated taken in time of peace will unite,

offer is made and guaranteed, the peace feelers persist.

Left Way Open.

France, optimists point out, has left the way open for the German government to open negotiations. Although Premier Poincare has declarated and kept going until 11:30 p.m., when the peace feelers persist.

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The Hanover branch U. F. O. store was opened here in October, 1920, and while it is still in operation business is said to have fallen off so greatly of late that it may be necessary to close it before long.

Turkey Agrees No More Greeks To Be Sent Out ed that he would not open conversations' at the instance of a third
mission to adjourn the debate by the

mission to adjourn the debate by the been charged to capital account which should have been charged to

ordinary account. Criticizes Nagging.

the government for its "continual nagging at the heels of a great man," Sir Adam Beck, sheltered as it was behind a commission. He demanded pronouncement from the premier abyss. upon his intended political course; called upon the government to appoint a committee to deal with redistribution; and accused the gov-ernment of "hypocrisy" in that it had profited to the extent of over million dollars in the sale of liquor from government dispensaries eeding after the dinner hour Mr. Nickle held up what he deemed the inconsistencies in Premier Drury's public statements informing the wisdom of carrying on a close corpora tion U. F. O. government,
"I say," he declared, "that the time

has come when the prime minister ought to rise in his place in this house and make clear to the pince where he stands today as le of the occupational group-whether he is seeking wider allegiance or whether it is his intention to cross the floor of the House and undertake the leadership of the Liberal party." Taking up the redistribution issue, parliament was not a toy "to be played with as a child plays with tops." The sanctity of parliamentary units of representation should be in police court today, fair and equitable between various In passing sentence

Attacks Redistribution.

He directed attention to the last felt that the offence which Garbutt redistribution in Ontario, which he believed not to have been very carefully conceived, and to its growth in Dr. A. J. McGillivray, who addressed 2,900,000 in 1921, with a six per cent a meeting here Monday night, "Minor increase in urban, and six per cent changes may be made," he said, "but before the House the information I submit that the purpose of the proposed measure is to wipe the Presbyterian Church out of existence of the proposed measure is to wipe the seats, with population less than 15,-000; 27 seats with between 15,000 and 15,000; 27 seats with between 20,000 as such. Disruption is staring us in the face; it is a fearful price to pay and 30,000; 14 which have between for something that is uncertain, a 30,000 and 40,000; two seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; as seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; as seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 40,000 and 50 tween 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 75,000 and 100,000. And ing the congregations a unit and there were three seats with over denying the rights of the minority. 100,000 population, one of which was It is the climax of coercion."

Blame "Brady the Great," Hypnotist For Disappearance of Young Man

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

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a stage hyphotist who holds him in the measure of trance is the theory upon girls and boys are said to have come day despatched another not to Angular day

Special to The Advertiser.
Flint, Mich., March 14.—That 19- tist, and whom the brother says exyear-old Edwin C. Cole, whose mysterious disappearance was reported by a brother Monday night, was lured away from his wife and children by a stage hypnotist who holds him in a mesmeric trance is the theory upon which the police are working today.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, March 14.—Admiral deported from St. Thomas, Ont., a month ago on a specific charge of practicing witcheraft. Several young girls and boys are said to have come which the police are working today.

SITUATION IS GRAVE OVER RUHR PROBLEN

French Determined To Continue Pressure; Germany

Adamant in Resistance. PROJECT IS COSTLY

British 'Parliamentarian lieves Month Will See Capitulation of Populace.

By ARTHUR PONSONBY, M.P. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 14.- The gravity of the situation in the Ruhr intensifies with every week that passes, and while, on the French side there is a firm determination on the part of the authors of the policy to continue and to augment the pressure, there is an equally firm determination on the German side to maintain the passive resistance which so far has rendered the whole French enterprise entirely futile.

The French military forces have n their power to break down Ger man passive resistance in the long run, however costly the execution of such a project may be. Hunger is a

force than they have at present at to the United States. he declared, constituted a warning their command to secure an effective "It is impossible," Sir Eric declared of the danger of allowing the policy stranglehold over the whole area. If more troops have to be called on eration of British Industries, of which appeal to the League of Nations. this may make the at present ac-quiescent people of France very effects of the present trouble in Former Premier Asquith, support-effects of the present trouble in Simon, argued that there had

credited with having an even more unfavorable reaction all over the government to say about it insenate craving for the continuance world." of this unfortunate adventure than the prime minister, and if the latter I Poincare Hints Overtures by W. F. Nickle, K.C., Launches Germany Would Be Countered Attack Upon U. F. O. Gov
Tenanced

OI this unfortunate adventure than the prime minister, and if the latter showed signs of weakening, his fall dustrially to the pre-war status, and would follow and a successor would be chosen who would pursue an even ling of the debt to the United States.

Mr. Mc. Mr. Mc. more extreme policy, if that were possible. The French generals, it eems, are not all of the same mind.
The most baffling aspect of the ease is that intelligent French opinion should for a moment believe that security can be established by these The idea of obtaining rep

arations has gone Desire Security. But the desire for security un doubtedly remains. The reduction of Germany to such impotence as to The member for Kingston exhaust-to satisfy their wounded patriotism ter entirely. The deevery avenue and almost every by a terrible revenge at the earliest. The Hanover branch U. F. O. store

party, he has made it plain that an offer made directly by the German government would not be unwelcome.

Ever since this pronouncement, which was made a form of the made of the control the brink of a precipice towards which he is carelessly and blindly walking.

The member for Kingston criticized ing him walk nearer and nearer to the brink, where the whole ground is unsafe, and where a rash motion on his part may precipitate, not only nimself, but others near him, into the

FINES GUELPH MAN \$20 FOR STRIKING WOMAN

Leslie Garbutt Receives Sentence For Activities At House Window.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 14.-Leslie Garbutt, the local man who pleaded guilty before Magistrate Watt on Monday to a nearby saloon and stood treat. Fina charge of assault arising out of an ally he deposited his victim in incident which occurred on Friday night last, when the accused poked a stick in the open window of a residence on Suffolk street and struck woman on the head, was fined \$20 and costs, or two months' imprison institutions rested on the right that ment with hard labor by his worship In passing sentence the magistrate stated that unfortunately he was no able to impose a heavier penalty on

> cused had no explanation whatever to offer for his strange action, SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR GRAVEL PIT MISHAP

had committeed was one worthy of

a more severe punishment. The ac

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 14.-Voile Riseporough of Harwich Township has entered action against the municipal authorities of that township, in which damages as the result of an accident which occurred last January, for which he claims the township is responsible. Riseborough was working at the Okeefe gravel pit in Harwich Townat the ship and sustained injuries when part of the embankment caved in,

U. S. ADMIRAL PROTESTS INCREASE IN CUSTOMS



C. N. R. OFFICIAL. H. R. Charlton, who has been ap-

Sir Eric Geddes Declares Full call attention to the recent events Damage Is Too Great To Estimate.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Birmingham, Eng., March 14.-The But even if they submit, what then?
By that time the possibility of obtaining reparations on any scale whatever will have vanished. But the district of the representation of the Ruhr has interrupted improvement in world trade conditions, according to Sir trade conditions, according to Sir trade completely surrounded and brother of Sir industrialists and brother of Sir industrialists and brother of Sir The savage outbreaks at Buer. French occupation of the Ruhr has complained bitterly of the govern-ment's propensity to wait on events, recognize that it will require a larger Auckland Geddes, British ambassador

Europe. Politically, this is undesirable, and Poincare's eye is vigilantly fixed on the mood and temper of his own people. He is still in a strong position. But President Millerand is impair the productive capacity of the productive capacity of

Decrease in Business Causes Anxiety On Part of Officials in Charge.

held Saturday afternoon to consider tinue the business.

matter it was finally decided that the scheme could not be carried out at the present time and to drop the mat-

Francs For Attack on Inspector.

will get it—immediately.

Beer yesterday paid a fine of 200 northeast corner of Asia Minor. There are 27,000 refugees in Condemonstration of what he maintained to be the inferior quality of the Paris elephone service. From his office, the undertaker called the number of an idle telephone on an adjoining desk. He was told the line was busy. This was too much for Beer's temperament. He summoned an inspector. When the latter arrived, Beer opened fire with a revolver, without wounding but badly scaring the man. Then he locked him in a room for two hour after which he took the inspector to

company offices and later cheerfully

paid his fine when arrested.

St. Thomas Health Inspector Seeks To Aid Destitute Family.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 14.-Health Inspector W. J. Shaw consulted court officers yesterday morning in regard the now defenceless population to to Archie Schram, the corporation despair: of a violation of the inland revenue act and sentenced to serve four months in the county jail in default of payment of a \$200 fine and costs. As a result of his commitment to jail it is reported his family is in destitute condition and will become charitable wards of the city unless he is released.

Inspector Shaw is now trying to see if Schram cannot be replaced in

the city garbage department where he was formerly employed. A Ross street businessman ba agreed to advance Schram's fine and permit him to repay it in small onthly sums if he is given back his old job.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Halifax, March 13 .- Andania, Liver-

St. John, March 13.-Marburn, Liver ool, via Glasgow Naples, March 11.-Adriatic, New Marseilles, March 9 .- Syria, New

ASKS APPEAL ON RUHR TO NATIONS LEAGUE

Sir John Simon Criticizes Law Government On "Waiting" Policy.

ISSUES A WARNING

Asquith Declares French May Decide To March Into Berlin.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14 .- Affairs in the Ruhr occupied the attention of the House of Commons during the greater part of yesterday's sitting, but, by revealing a great sense of disapproval of the government's inaction among the Liberal and Labor members, the session left matters unchanged.

Ronald McNeill, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, was the only spokesman for the government. He merely reiterated, in reply to strong criticisms, that the minister's policy remained as outlined by Prime Minister Bonar Law in his last statement and the house supported the ministry by rejecting, 249 to 201, a motion by Sir John Simon, Liberal, designed to

Majority Is Reduced.

It is notworthy, however, that his majority of 48 is far below the government's normal majerity in the house. Sir John and his supporters

The savage outbreaks at Buer, he declared, constituted a warning Former Premier Asquith, support-

been a vital change in the situation. asked. It was a sovereign opportunity Sir Eric declared that it was im- to bring the League of Nations into

Would Smash League

Mr. McNeil, in his lengthy reply omplained of the censorious tenor of the opposition speeches toward friendly ally, and dilated upon the difficulty of interpreting international aw on the question of whethe France was acting within the treat He was also understood to say, though very indefinitely, that some

encirclement by the French of the British sector at Cologne had been made as a result of representations to the Paris government He feared that the first result of referring the matter to the League of Nations under the existing cir-Hanover, March 14 .- A meeting was cumstances would be to smash the league, and he reminded the house that France had rejected any idea of mediation, while there had been no response from the United States to suggestions that she help in solving

change in the situation regarding the

he problem.

Greeks To Be Sent Out of Anatolia.

Associated Press Despatch. SERVICE ON TELEPHONE Constantinople, March 14.—While Ismet Pasha will be head of the new But, unfortunately, our government is not doing this. It is watchParis Undertaker Is Fined 200 delegates, according to Turkish the replaced Hazzan sources, will be replaced. Hazzan Bey has gone to Trebizond on a long leave of absence, and it is understood that Riza Nur Bey will be elimin

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris. March 14.—When Maurice deer, Paris undertaker calls for a umber on his telephone hereafter he powers to permit the removal of stantinople, and 10,000 in Samsun. is understood to have agreed that no more Greeks shall h

sent out of Anatolia for the present. PROTESTS REPRISALS TAKEN BY THE FRENCH

German Government Declares Measures Driving Population Into Despair.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 14.-The German government has despatched a note to the French government protesting against the severe reprisals taken for the killing of two Frenchmen at Buer. The note declares that several persons were killed or wounded by reason of the French measures, while despite all efforts made, it has no been proved that they had any part in the killings. The note concludes by stating that the last measures taken by the o cupation authorities including the

JUDGE JOSEPH JAMIESON SUCCUMBS AT ALMONTE

disbandment of the police, are driving

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 14.—Judge Joseph amieson, former judge in the county of Wellington, died at Almonte, Ont... Monday in his 84th year. Judge Jamieson, who resided in Guelph for many years, was popularly known in community.

On being superannuated in 1913 he left Guelph the following year, when his position was filled by Judge Anson Spotton. Deceased represented North Lanark in the House of Com-North Lanark in the House of Commons for three years. He is survived by three sons.

CHARLES BOUDREAULT DIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.—Widely known

in printing circles throughout the Boudreault, aged 66 years, died at his home here no Monday night, after a six months illness,