# DOPE SEIZURE OF \$1,000 LARGEST IN EIGHT YEARS

## **East End Residents** Want Airport Built At Ashbridge's Bay OPENING TODAY

Alderman Bray Charges Organized Attempt to Exclude Consideration of Any Site But Island Lo-

LAMPORT AN ADVISER

qualified airplane pilot, yesterday was appointed by City Council as mber of the Civic Advisory Airport Committee. He replaces J. D. McNish, former alderman, who was defeated when he ran for the Board of Control in

December.
The proposal of Alderman W. G.
Ellis that Ald. Ernest Bray be
added to the personnel of the committee instead of Alderman Lamport was dropped when Alderman
Bray declined to accept the nominstitute.

ination.
"I prefer to remain free to speak at the proper place and time on what seems to be a concerted effort to block selection of any airport site except at the Island," Ald. Bray declared. "There also seems to be a disposition to keep me off the committee because I favor consideration of the Ashbridge's Bay area as an airport site."

as an airport site."

Alderman Bray admitted that he and east-end organizations sought to locate the airport in the Ashbridge's Bay area to block the threatened future location there of the proposed new sewage disposal plant.

#### Retail Trade Said Fascist

oncentration of Business Is Menace, Shoe Dealers Warned

Retail merchants have now as an actuality, "whether they realize it or not, the framework of the Fascist State," George S. Hougham, Secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, told the National Shoe Battellary convention at the Revel

advanced from 50 to 75 per cent. Shoe prices, however, have increased on the average only 10 per cent and if quality and style are considering to earn fair returns on ered, the prices of cheap shoes ac struggling to earn fair returns on their ever-increasing capital struc-tures there is a tendency to lose sight of the fact that business must, in the best interests of all, be con-ducted for the benefit of consumers No business can justify its existence or expect to continue if it cannot properly comply with this funda-mental law."

NAMED PRESIDENT



V. R. YOUNG of the Canadian General Electric Co.
Ltd., who has been elected President of the Industrial Advertisers
Association of Ontario, which is now affiliated with the National Industrial Advertisers Association Inc., Chicago.

Winter to Strike, But Without Power

King Winter's attempted come-back is destined to be a feeble one, says the Weatherman. He blew his cold breath over Toronto yesterday and he will do it again today, but the old "punch" is still lacking, and he will likely give up the battle to-

Although it will be mostly fair and cold today, a few scattered snowflurries may take place be-fore the northern breezes subside and the weather becomes mild

### SHOE PRICES TO ADVANCE BY A DOLLAR

ncrease in Cost of Leather, Labor to Cause Increase by Summer

Upward Revision in Wages Regarded as Necessary by President

Shoes this summer and next fall will cost the consumer from fifty cents to \$1.00 per pair more than the present prices, according to a forecast made by Alfred Marois, President of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, which, in conjunction with the National Shoe Retailers' Association, opened a two-day convention yesterday at the Royal

ered, the prices of cheap shoes actually are lower today than they were at the depth of the depression,

Manufacturers are selling shoes t prices not sufficient to pay the eplacement cost of materials an "the continued demand for shoes even of inferior quality to be re-tailed at the same prices as when leather could be purchased freely much below the present quotations." Officers Re-Elected.

"Wages in the shoe industry are low in comparison with those in some other trades," he said. "Upward revision of wages will be necessary if we are to maintain efficient and contented staffs. This also will entail higher costs which the Chairman of both services. public will recognize as necessary and proper and which will be anand proper and which will be another factor in raising the price of shoes."

to rise in price, because in three months the world's surplus will be exhausted, Elmer Davis, Past President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, told a luncheon-meeting of the retailers. Shoe prices must advance, he said, because of the intary raw materials used in the hide oe industry, because of prospective wage increases, and because f increasing taxation. He believed was immmediately necessary to balance budgets and obtain definite economies to reduce taxes.

Alfred Marois, Quebec, was re-elected President of the Manufac-Association, and W. H. Brimblecombe, Toronto, and Candide Dufresne, Montreal, were reelected Vice-Presidents.

#### Monkey Born at Riverdale Upsets Scientific Theories

The news noised abroad in the monkey house at Riverdale Zoo St. Valentine's Day in the morning was a trifle disappointing to some. A little girl monkey would have received a warmer welcome from Zoo officials, for you see, boys are more mischievous and me. But to the proud mother and the prouder father it didn't make the slightest difference. To them, little Vallie—a nickname for Valentine—is quite that the most wonderful thing that

ever happened.

Vallie—the announcement cards will tell the world—is the third generation of monkeys to have been born to his particular branch of the monkey tree in the captivity of the Riverdale Zoo monkeyand scientists have said

monkeys didn't breed readily in

captivity. The great-aunts across the way did wish so much that little Vallie's great-grandmother could have lived to see this day. She'd have been frightfully proud of her great-grandson. Just three years ago she went to sleep, never to wake up. The grand old lady of Monkeydom, she was, too-one of the pioneer settlers coming from New York and enjoying a reign of three decades-the longest known reign in the monkey kingdom of Riverdale Zoo. But little Vallie's great-grandmother will never be forgotten for she has been beauti fully preserved for all time and perhaps when little Vallie is more grown up his mother will take the Royal Ontario Museum, to

HEPBURN READY TO LEAD HOUSE

Seat of Dr. George McQuibban Draped in Purple and Black

NO BY-ELECTION DATE

The Ontario Legislature will resume its adjourned session today when Premier Mitchell Hepburn, absent the first two weeks of the sitting, will lead the House.

Draped in purple and black is the seat of Dr. George McQuib-ban, Wellington North, Liberal, who two weeks go last Friday. The Government has announced the byelection to fill the seat will not be held until after the present Legisla-

ture session.

Debate on the Speech from the Throne will start today. M. M. MacBride (Lib., Brantford) will move the Address in Reply and the seconder will be J. A. Habel (Lib., Cochrane North). These speeches will be the only business today.

Wednesday the House will go into second reading debates on a number of Government bills, introduced by Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck. Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck.
Most of these provide for minor
amendments to various statutes.
None is controversial.



Shoe retailers from all parts of Canada are in Toronto just now, taking part in the annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Association of Canada. Naturally, particular interest attaches to the new modes in women's footwear, and the three people above are studying a new style shortly to be introduced. At the left is J. T. Jupp, Toronto, a director of the association, with Miss Ruth Kerr of New York, fashion and style consultant, in the centre, and Harry A. Young, Toronto, President of the association, at the right.—Staff Photo.

On Manslaughter Charge

Dr. Fanny May Whittaker, O.B.E., went on trial in Assize Court be-fore Mr. Justice Greene yesterday charged with manslaughter. The

case centres around the death of 32-year-old Hilda Chapman last Oc-

ober following an operation. The

Crown alleges that an abortion nad

been made after the taking of pills

supplied by the accused. The pa-tient later became quite ill, it is

Joseph, 25, in Auto That

Capsizes

COLLIDED WITH TRAM

A father and son were seriously

injured Monday night when the car

which they were driving collided

had on with a street car on Dundas Sreet West near Brock Avenue. They are Edward Daniels, aged 68,

fractured right leg, cuts and bruises.

Both Badly Hurt.
Their car, driven by the son, was

proceeding west on Dundas Street

at 7.30 p.m. According to the street

foreseeing the crash, put on the

orakes, and the trolley was almost

at a standstill when the collision

came. The auto hit it head on

swerved across the street and turned

neite Street, who was motoring by, rendered first aid, and the two men

were taken to the Western Hospital

Their condition is said to be criti-

cal. Their auto was badly wrecked

A second crash between a street

ar and a motor vehicle happened

at 7.15 last night, when a truck was

struck and overturned by a trolley at Queen Street and Roncesvalles

Second Crash Reported.

Swift-Canadian Plans

Vacations for all hourly em-

A. L. Mackenzie of 495 An-

## MANUFACTURERS MEET RECALLS WORK OF EVANGELIST

Jock Troup Tells of Dwight L. Moody's Campaign in Scotland

TWO SERVICES ARE HELD

More than sixty years ago Dwight . Moody conducted a great evangelistic campaign in Glasgow, Scotland, and many lives were changed, it was recalled yesterday afternoon

land, and who is now Superintendent of Tent Hall, told how the work of revival begun by Moody so long Cameron, said last night.

ago continues.
"How many Christians are stagnant today." commented the preacher, recalling the comparison some one had made of Christians which were like the village pumpthe wages of labor required to make them. They have been "squeezed," he said, between the increasing costs of leather and other supplies and "the continued demand for shoes" Rev. Charles T. Cook, addressing

the noon-day service held in Cooke's Presbyterian Church, deplored that even in London, Eng., the Sabbath was showing a trend of becoming more Continental in observance, with cinemas open, and even plays being put on in the theatres. not know when anything rejoiced me so much as your quiet Toronto Sabbath, which I enjoyed yesterday" declared Mr. Cook.

Rev. Dr. John G. Inkster

# Of Stabbing

Man to Be Sentenced on Friday for Wounding of Wife

Judge Parker will pronounce sen ence Friday on Carroll Venn, who Armaments Expenditure yesterday was found guilty of stabbing his wife with a butcher knife in their Winchester Street home in ter-in-law on the same date.

the institution on Jan. 7 and 12-turned home, where the stabbing "This quarterly meeting

or striking at his sister-in-law.

Shoe Retailers Name Officers for Year

J. T. Jupp Jr., Toronto, was elect ed President of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, and Directors las Avenue, was seriously injured last night when struck by an autoelected are: J. Gordon Knox, Toronmobile at Fleet and Yonge Streets.

Alex. Wilson, Hamilton; Forbes Raven, St. Thomas; W. J. Trott, Windsor; and G. F. Bray, New Tohase a possible fracture of the skull with five years two weeks, and to have a possible fracture of the skull with five years two weeks, and to hasten the death of persons sufronto. George S. Hougham, Toronto, was re-elected Secretary.

and a compound fracture of the women with fifteen years' service right leg.

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### Dr. A. R. Dafoe's Siege | SOCIAL LAWS Of Flu Is Not Serious

Despite Illness in Toronto, Woman Doctor on Trial Physician to Quintuplets Broadcast From Hotel Before Entering Hospital

The condition of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander, ill from influenza in a Toronto hospital, is not considered serious, according to his physician, Dr. Gordon Cameron, last night.

The famous physician to the menace to the democratic State,
Mr. Hougham told the mercing, because the current trend is to place
trade and commerce in the control
of fewer and larger corporations.
"Heads of large corporations are
personally quite human individuals," he said, "but the complexities
of corporate structure have so inwitably affected their business
tractices that in the research of the success of the succe during a service held in connection Dionne quintuplets has been ill at s Manufacturers and retailers are attending, from all parts of Onwith the Moody Centenary at Knox Church. Out of that evangelistic when, motoring to Toronto, he took

ously ill," his physician, Dr. Gordon him removed to the hospital for observation. He will probably be there this week."

Despite his illness the 53-year-old country doctor broadcast from his hotel room yesterday, before his removal to hospital, over an internalast Friday also from his bed, and insisted that his illness be kept secret. His broadcasts for Wednessecret. His broadcasts for Wednesday and Friday of this week have been cancelled, however.

He was ill in Toronto when a reported kidnap plot against his world-famous charges brought sad body bruises. The father has a special police protection around the friedly and right leg cuts and bruises.

special police protection around the little hospital in Callander. A few hours before his removal to the hospital vesterday Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck announced the kidnap report was a "hoax" and that car conductor, the auto was out on police are now convinced there was no plot. nap report was a "hoax" and that Quints Ill, Too.

Dr. Dafoe has enjoyed excellent health ever since he attended the birth of the quintuplets March 28, 1934, and has frequently referred to the Northern Ontario air as "the healthiest in the world." But this week nearly half the school children in Callander are at home with the mild form of influenza from which the physician himself now appears to be suffering. The Dionne babies, too, had head colds for a couple of days a week ago.

Opposed by Quakers

Newmarket, Feb. 15 (Special).-January. The accused was acquit- At the quarterly meeting of the Re- north Hamilton, driver of the truck in County Criminal Court on a ligious Society of Friends (Quak- was thrown from the driver's seat similar charge of wounding his sis- ers) held yesterday in Newmarket, the following resolution on arma-Evidence showed that Venn, who ments was unanimously adopted, had been an alcoholic patient in the Ontario Hospital, escaped from Prime Minister, Hon. R. B. Bennett turned home, where the stabbing occurred. The reason for the attack, the court was told, was because his wife had refused to intercede for his release from the hospital expenditure on armaments, espe Venn admitted in his evidence cially without the expressed appearance that he had spent the afternoon in proval of the Canadian people. We question drinking. He had con- urge Canada to take a leading part sumed large quantities of "cheap" in every practicable way to seek wine and some whiskey, and could the correction of those internance recall either stabbing his wife tional misunderstandings which give rise to the occasion for re-armament."

Struck by Automobile, Man's Leg Fractured

William Prentice, 45, of 108 Dougmobile at Fleet and Yonge Streets.

# HELD A NEED

Charity, Looks Toward Permanent Remedies

THE B'NAI B'RITH

Social legislation and not private charity must be recognized as the solution to pressing problems of today, Dr H. A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor, told the Toronto B'Nai B'Rith at a largely-attended meeting in the Royal York last night. contended, and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she died. While giving full credit to private charitable effort, Dr. Bruce declared that physical and moral wrongs will continue to handicap the youth of Canada unless some far more effective agency than charity takes charity takes corrective measures.

Health insurance and unemployment insurance will yet safeguard

price properties bills of higher-val

Edward Daniels, 68, and the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce A report by the Assessment Consaid. And as Canada grew older, it missioner estimated that the effective control of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of Canada, Dr. Bruce is a report by the Assessment Constitution of the citizens of t the lessons taught by the past and present. The Lieutenant-Governor paid tribute to Hon. David Croll, Minister of Municipal Affairs, in connection with the housing scheme launched by the Hepburn

Government. Mr. Croll, in moving the vote of thanks to Dr. Bruce, referred to the pioneer efforts of the Lieutenant-Sovernor in connection with slum learance and housing. Dr. Bruce had given splendid leadership and was entitled to the gratitude of the peoples of Ontario. He was not merely the symbol of the Crown in the Province, said Mr. Croll, but rather was one who understood the needs of the people, the necessity of advancing along the path of so-cial progress, in order to alleviate the wrongs now prevailing H. P. Green, President of Toronto

#### meeting and introduced Dr. Bruce. One Is Dead Due to Flu

In Rest of 27 Fatal Cases Other Ailments Con-

Influenza was the sole cause of death in only one of the twenty- lee was insugated by a recent meetseven cases reported to the City ing, but was laid over until the Health Department as "influenza deaths," since the first of the year, according to the official monthly bulletin to be submitted to the local Board of Health today by Dr. G. P. Jackson, M.O.H.

Avenue.
John Moriarity, 4 Tisdale Avenue, and escaped injury. The truck owned by the Crawford Cartage cases, associated diseases and complicating factors contributed Company of Hamilton was driven west on Queen Street. The trambound in the same direction as the death. Even classing influenza as the "principal" instead of the "sole cause" of death, the 'flu has been truck struck the rear of it turning responsible for very few fatalities it over on the south side of Queen Street. A cargo of bedding in the and in most cases the associated cause has been the underlying factruck was hurled from the upturntruck to the street. Acting of the deaths involved persons Patrol Sergeant Walker investigated under fifty years of age, Dr. Jack- fined \$150 and costs or three

Death Rate Rises. Among the associated causes are Schedule of Vacations listed penumonia, heart disease, brain tumor, arteriosclerosis, coronary thrombosis, and apoplexy. ployees with a minimum of two years' service was announced yesterday by J. T. Tapley, manager of ceptible increase since the first of the local plant of Swift Canadian the year in deaths from all causes, Company, Ltd. The system is to go particularly from the degenerative into effect in all Swift plants across diseases of later life, but also from the Dominion, and will involve 2,000 other causes in which influenza, mployees. Mr. Tapley explained pneumonia and similar respiratory that the vacations would be with infections are not mentioned in pay, and were the result of con-

ferences carried on by the repre-sentatives of the employees and the er general mortality in recent

## Chinese Suspected Of Opium Peddling Caught by Mounties

Waste Paper Starts \$2,500 Downtown

Loss estimated at close to \$2,500 resulted last night when fire broke out in a waste-paper container on the fifth floor of the Capitol Building, 366 Adelaide Street West. The heat set off outside sprinklers that sprayed Adelaide Street with a shower of icy water for twenty minutes while firemen fought the smolderwhile firemen fought the smolder-ing blaze. The Eaton, Crane & Pike stationery firm on the fifth floor suffered \$2,000 damage; the Federal Knitting Company, fourth floor, \$200 to contents and \$200 to building. Damage to the stock of the Lighting Products of the third floor was slight. Platon Chief Fox directed operations with equipment from Adelaide Hall.

## PLAN OF SMITH MEETS DEFEAT

Proposal Was to Transfer Burden From Low to Higher Priced Realty

EXEMPTION OF \$1,500

Dr. Bruce Lauds Private Assessment Commissioner Reported Scheme Meant

Five-Mill Increase Proposed lightening of taxation on low-value properties by in-creasing taxes on higher-priced properties, through the assess-ment-exemption plan of Alderman Stewart Smith, was rejected by City Council yesterday.

Council approved the adverse re ommendation of the Board of Con-trol on Alderman Smith's inaugral motion, calling for exemption from tax assessment of \$1,500 of the valu of every property in the city. This would result in an increase in the tax rate because of the decrease in total assessment, but would reduce the amount of taxes paid by low-price properties and raise the tax bills of higher-value properties.

A report by the Assessment Comsaid. And as Canada grew older, it of the Smith plan would be to shift the lessans taught by the past and taxation amounting to \$4,892,000 from one group of properties to another, and increase the tax rate by 5 mills. The Smith plan also proposed a system of graduating taxation according to the value of prop-

Advised by the City Treasurer that city bailiffs have never dispos-sessed any unemployed citizen or distrained furniture for failure to pay taxes, Council shelved a motion by Ald. Donald MacGregor that the city cease using bailiffs and distress procedure for collection of taxes. Rejection Advised.

The Treasurer advised against cessation of pressure to induce tax payments, but reported that actual dispossession and distraining was forced only by bailiffs for landlords mortgagees, not by city agents.

#### B'Nai B'Rith, was Chairman of the MILK DEALERS IN YORK DEFEAT LICENSE BOOST Plea Before Township Coun-

cil Successful York, Feb. 15 (Special). - York

Township milk dealers, represented by J. W. Duke, J. Gager, K. Maltby and Mrs. H. Bright, today successfully pleaded before Township Council to have the cost of dairy licenses remain at the cost of \$2 per license. The proposal to raise the fee was instigated by Deputy-Reeve ferred with Council on the subject A \$75 license would incre costs more than those of the city dairies in proportion to the amount of business we do," Mr. Duke told

ALCOHOL BRINGS FINE. Oshawa, Feb. 15 (Special).—Having a milk bottle of rubbing alcoho using it for his own consum tion did not excuse Harry Lysal when he appeared before Magistrate Frank Ebbs here today, and was found guilty of a breach of the Liquor Control Act. He was months. He paid the fine.

One Hundred "Decks," Four Tins and Two Jars of Narcotics Said Found in Pockets and Rooming-House of Jung Jack

WOMAN ALSO HELD

Arrest of a Chinese suspected of being a dope peddler yesterday led to the confiscation of \$1,000 worth of opium by Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police, the largest seizure in Toronto in eight years. One hundred "decks," four tins, and two jars of opium were seized. A Chinese giving his name as Jung Jack of Ross Street was arrested on Elizabeth Street by Detective-Ser-geant Hugh Mathewson of the R.C.M.P. He is locked in Dundas Street West Police Station.

Thirty Decks in Pockets.

Sergeant Mathewson searched him on his arrest and found one tin of opium and thirty decks in his pockets. Marching their prisoner to his rooming house, the police uncovered three more tins and seventy decks. In a cupboard, two jars of the drug were found, besides paraphernalis used in its consumption.

Jack's arrest culminated investigation over a period of months, it was learned. The "head" of an opium ring in Toronto is sought by the police. Thirty Decks in Pockets.

the police.
Earlier in the day Corporal
Veitch arrested Mrs. Henri Gauthie
Ventage of the corporal to the corp in Timmins, who was wanted in Toronto for illegal possession of narcotics. She allegedly jumped bail of \$2,000 after her appearance in court on Nov. 16. She was arrested at the Toronto Jail Farm two days

before while visiting her committee husband. The "Mounties" charged the woman had in her possession a quantity of heroin. Her husband was a prisoner in the jail at Langstaff. Assisted by the Timmins police, Corporal Veitch arrested the 29-year-old woman after a Timmins detective recognized her from a pio

ture issued by the Mounted Police. She appeared in County Court yesterday and was remanded with-

Lord Tweedsmuir Plans To Dine With Boy

With Lord Tweedsmuir as guest peaker and over a score of other dignitaries present, the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association Toronto District will be held on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Royal York Hotel. Colorful ceremonies have been planned in connection with the banquet and the hall is to be lit with huge candelabra. Scout leaders in full unicolor. During the evening a pres-entation will be made to Lord Tweedsmuir, who is Chief Scout in Canada. Among those who have signified their intention of being present are Chief Justice N. W. Rowell, Sir Edward Beatty, Arch-bishop Owen and Archbishop Mc-



WILLIAM BURGESS Ploneer of East York, who is eing on his fortieth year as a Pi School Trustee. His son, R. V. gess, is Town Clerk of Leaside, adjoining municipality.

#### Fortune Seen for Inventor Of Better Diaper for Babies

A fortune awaits the person who invents better diapers for babies, Edgar D. Heist, of Kitchener, President of the foot section of the American Osteopathic Associ-ation, told the National Shoe Retailers' Association's convention yesterday at the Royal York Hotel. Not that Dr. Heist mentioned diapers by name. He called them "the protective sanitary garment a child is compelled to wear about its hips." But, by whatever name they are known, Dr. Heist pointed

to them as a factor "that is never mentioned," but which causes damage to babies, their feet, legs and general system.

"The unnatural positions that legs are forced into because of this particular dressing is not this particular dressing is not conductive to 'million-dollar legs" "A fortune should await the person who can produce a device for dressing infant children that will not deform them, as does the present contraption.