Engineer Gaby Tells C.M.A. NORWAY DISCUSSES Members Ice Troubles Cut Down Current.

Hamilton, Jan. 26.-Members of the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who conferred tion of steam pumping equipment at the Beach, which would be completed within ten days, would permit of being diverted to the city. Elimination of ice troubles would bring the supply back to normal, but this could show that the being diverted to the city and in the interest of the city met with slight approval. It was decided to being diverted to the city. Elimination of ice troubles would bring the supply back to normal, but this could be presented to the hard to the hard to the songs and choruses was contributed and cipht miles from North songs and choruses was contributed under the direction of A. Adamson. A live announced this atternoon, included to presentation of a cut glass being by the presentation of a cut glass bei supply back to normal, but this could

not be counted upon until March.
When the Hydro representatives concluded their talks, the manufacturers poured in their complaints James Wagstaffe, who had \$25,000 worth of goods in cold storage spoiled by the power shutdown, said conditions were impossible.

### PLANE TO CARRY 100 PASSENGERS

U. S. Aero Club Emissary Tells of Giant Caproni Now Building in Milan.

New York, Jan. 26-A giant Caproni plane, which is being constructed near Milan to carry 100 passengers, was described today by Augustus A. Post described today by Augustus A. Post Orient Camp, Woodmen of the before the state aviation commission World, held an old time "birthday" in session here. Mr. Post, recently re-party in Masonic Hall, Logan ave., turned from Europe, where he was last night, when the large building was sent by the Aero Club of America to crowded to capacity with members and friends who spent a thoroly enjoyable time. T. W. Huntley, district

Milan, will be ready for trials in a short time, Mr. Post declared. It is driven by motors which have a total of 3,000 ho.se power and is only one of the spacious models of passenger planes which are being built for-extensive air transportation lines, some of which are already in operation in

"In England," he continued, "routes are already mapped out from England to India as well as to the Cape, down thru Africa and from Cairo to Cape afternoon, causing damage estimated and a balance on hand was reported Town. In France the government also is fostering the extension of air lines, planning to join Northern Africa to Paris by means of the air. The Belgians and Italians are making plans

## GERMAN RABBLE STONED DANES

Reception of Plebiscite Commission for Schleswig Marred by Rioting.

#### LIQUOR IS SMUGGLED

reception accorded the allied plebiscite eph Dwyer, M. D., M. R. C. P., (Lon.), commission at Flensburg, Schleswig- who died at his residence, 734 Spadina Holstein, today was marred by Ger- avenue, after fonths of ill-health. man rabble assaulting persons who Dr. Dwyer was a graduate of the displayed Danish flags. Numerous University of Toronto, graduating in stones were thrown by the Germans 1892 as an M. D. Later he took both and a well known Dane, Admiral graduating courses in England and on Richelieu is reported to have been the continent, but was never given to Danish policemen.

ments of spirits to any destination in sity was established. vessels smaller than 200 tons.

mons has arrived here from Copenhagen. He is on his way to Soviet Russia, having obtained permission to Medicine, that he was the outstandenter Russia from M. Litvinoff, the Bolshevik representative in Copenhagen, who at present is conferring with Mr. O'Grady regarding an ex-change of prisoners.

#### EXPECT POWHATAN IN HALIFAX PORT TODAY

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 26.—(By Canadian Press) -A wireless message from Captain Travis of the steamer Lady Laurier, to the marine department tonight, states that if all goes well the disabled American army transport Powhatan will be in Halifax harbor

on Tuesday afternoon Captain Travis reports that the tow is coming along at the rate of five knots an hour. Since the start was made this morning there has been no of the low temperature the weather is To get the genuine, call for full name the testatrix, after providing for the expenditure of not less than \$150 on faverable, and the progress being made is considered as good as can be LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tabmention in his message if the Laurier was assisting with the tow, nor did he give the position of the ships.

GROVE. Cures a Cold in One niece, and the residue in small bequest to several relatives and friends.

# YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

# **LIVE OUESTIONS**

Ratepayers Consider City Should Acquire Lots for

to enjoy the sport altho the rink was perhaps convenient and suitable for the juniors.

It was decided to write the civic

It was also decided to hold a "Street Railway Night" at next meeting, when the mayor, board of control, ward a dermen and experts on transportation will be invited to address the meeting. The question as to whether municipally or privately owned is the minimum of the star of the evening was little. to know the reason why the cars should not be manufactured in To-ronto, instead of as at present pur-chasing in Montreal and other places

#### Orient Woodmen of World Enjoy Pleasant Birthday Party

study the advance of aviation. He told of aeronaut.c advances in England, France, Italy and Belgium declaring that "aviation is much further advanced in those countries than in the United States."

The Capponic which is being built at the chairman, will wipe out the debt The Caproni which is being built at the chairman will wipe out the debt dilan, will be ready for trials in a on the Park Lawn memorial p'ot for the property of the order. fallen sold'er members of the order.
A delightful musical program was contributed by Bert Lloyd, George Fisher and other artists.

FIRE AT HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

Owing to a defective furnace an outbreak of fire occurred at the Holy

the discipline displayed by the children the building was cleared in record was paid off the church debt during

### MEDICINE MOURNS LOSS OF LEADER

Professor Robert J. Dwyer, M.D., M.R.C.P., of Toronto University Dies.

Physicians and surgeons thruout Canada will mourn the loss to the Stockholm, Jan. 26.-An enthusiastic medical fraternity of Dr. Robert Jos-

among those struck by missiles. Many arrests were made and complaints were lodged demanding the substitution of the German police by allied or of the Royal College of Surgeons of the Royal College o England and also of the College of

Danish policemen.

On ac count of the prohibition law in Finland, the smugging of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is becoming a national industry. Most of the smuggling is being done in high powered motorboats. It is impossible powered motorboats. It is impossible for the Finnish authorities to control father of that institution. He founded their enormous coast line. The Swed-ish government has promised the Nursing School at St. Michael's, and it was wholly thru his instru-Finns assistance in carrying out pro-hibition by placing a ban on the ship-that institution and Toronto Univer-

George Lansbury, former Socialist member of the British house of comiss the feeling of the medical profession is the feeling of the medical profession. Medicine, that he was the outstanding Canadian practitioner in Canada in clinical medicine and pathology, and with few equals as a consultant. He was also noted as an active minerologist, and would often spend three or four months in exploratory work, roing as far north as the Georgian Bay district, looking for minerals. He

was also noted as an Egyptologist. Dr. Dwyer had been ill for a year and during the influenza epidemic which ravaged the country last year he spent a great deal of his time at the Sunnyside Orphanage, in which he took an abiding interest. In the death of Dr. Dwyer the medical profession loses an outstanding figure. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 8.30 a.m. to St. Peter's Church.

#### No flowers, by request. Only One "BROMO QUININE"

expected. Captain Travis did not lets. Look for signature of E. W. three nieces, a gold watch to her

St. Margaret's Camp, No. 2, Holds Robbie Burns Banquet

Under the auspices of St. Margaret's Camp, No. 2, Daughters of Scotland, the annual "Robbie Burns" banquet—the first since the outbreak of the war—was held in Playter's Hall. Danforth avenue, last night, when over 200 members with their husbands at the Royal Connaught Hotel this afternoon with F. W. Gaby of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Commissioners Ellis and Nelson and E. I. Sifton, chief engineer of the local department, had held out to them no hope of immediate relief in the power situation. George P. Douglas presided. Ice troubles at Niagara Falls were largely research.

Harbor Extension.

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A well attended meeting of the Norway Ratepayers' Association executive committee was held at the home of the president, Arthur Fleming, 95 Dixon avenue, last night, when many important questions of live interest with their husbands and friends enjoyed a thoroly Scottish entertainment. Mrs. James West, president, led in the "Haggis," to the swirl of the pipes, played by a piper in full Highland costume. Scottish dishes were the order of the menu and full justice was done to the substantial fare by the guests. The toast of the King was proposed by James West, and the toast of Robbie Burns, coupled with the Daughters of

The bad service and lighting at the Norway School skating rink was discussed at some length. It was pointed out that owing to its small area and position it was impossible for adults to enjoy the sport obstitution of the evening was spent in dancing to the accompaniment of a full string orchestra, concluding with the singing of "Auld Lange Syne" and the national anthem.

#### JUNIOR C. E. CONCERT,

It was decided to write the civic authorities requesting that a larger area be flooded and more lights inunder the auspices of the Junior

nunicipally or privately owned is the nost advantageous to the citizens and Miss Nancy Brown of Runnymede,

SCHOOL SITE CONSIDERED.

The purchase of a sale for a new chool in school section number seven was discussed at a well-attended ratepayers' and school trustees' meeting held in Plain's Road School recent'y. W. Miller, chairman, presided. A fouracre site at a cost of \$24,000, on the William McKay estate, was considered and the matter was left over to a future meeting.

TODMORDEN S.O.E. SOCIAL.

A well attended euchre and social in connection with Todmorden Lodge, No. 298, Sons of England, was held last night in Playter's Hall, Danforth ave-Charles Roberts presided. Six valuable prizes were awarded to the successful contestants. The funds will be devoted to the benefit of the lodge:

NORWAY BAPTISTS PROGRESS.

In connection with St. John the Baptist Church, Norway, annual vestry meeting, reports of all departof \$148. The rector's salary was increased \$400, and the assistant's \$250. One thousand five hundred dollars the year. The same wardens and ailed.

Sidesmen were unanimously re-elect-ed. Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, D.S.O., rector, presided.

### HAMILTON

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 26.—Members of the local C.M.A. conferred today with F. W. Gaby, of the Ontario Hydro Commission and the Hamilton Ontario n.m.ssion about the power situation. Horton Semnovitch, alleged murderer of John Balowvitch, was placed on trial for his life today. The jury s now out, arriving at a verdict. Eleven thousand gallons of oil were afire today at the Canadian Shovel

and Tool Company's plant. Ex-Controller Charles Peebles was re-elected chairman of the town planning commission at the inaugural meeting today.

Hamilton has sent a strong deputation to Ottawa to urge that a machine gun unit of the permanent militia be located here. annual meeting of St.

George's Society held tonight, James Wagstaffe was elected president. Health officers of Hamilton at special meeting today laid plans for fighting a possible epidemic of the Principal Gandier of Knox College

spoke here tonight in aid of the church forward movement.

#### WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

Application for probate of the will of his mother, Mrs. Susan Cole, wife of Edward Cole, who died in Toronto on January 19, leaving an estate valued at \$7,200, has been made by Edward G. Cole, 19 Rusholme road, Mrs. Cole left \$700 to her daughter, Susan, \$200 each to her children, Annie and Edward Cole, and the remainder in equal shares to her daughters, Annie, usan and Laura Cole.

James A. and Daniel Syme have applied for probate of the will of their sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, who died in York Township on December 15, leaving an estate valued at \$5,505. The executors are directed to hold snow bank with the exception of his 31,000 in trust for the maintenance feet.

S. Beall with his wife and their called for. There were a number of the called for. lid son, Andrew, and to allow her husband to have the use of the household goods as long as he maintains a home for infant children. The re-mainder of the estate is divided be-The reween the deceased's eight children. By a will executed March 22 last, Mrs. Eliza June LeBer, a widow, who

### MAY FIND MORE VI**GTIMS** OF WRECK IN LIFTING DEBRIS

THE TORONTO WORLD

Last Night, However, Train Wreck Death List Still Totaled Eight.

### NARROW ESCAPES

By Canadian Press.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 26.—Individual railroad men here tonight assert that Douglas presided. Ice troubles at Niagara Falls were largely responsible for the commission's troubles, Engineer Gaby asserted. An early addition of 11,000 horsepower was promised, and it was stated that installation of steam pumping equipment at

> engine, which was drawing the second section, lies on her side on top of a mass of wreckage. Railway men say when she is litted there will probably be podies found underneath. Officially, it is not expected the death list will be added to. The hospital authorities report all 13 injured victims doing as well as could be expected, but there are many passengers suffering from minor injuries who were not named in any official list issued.

Wonder Over Casualties. Wonder is expressed now that the asualty list was not greater. The second section, traveling at a rate be-ween 35 and 40 miles an hour, crashed into the first, and the huge engine plowed her way thru three cars practically before the emergency brakes brought her to a standstill. Then sae topp.ed over on her lett side on top of what was lett of a standard sleeper. The observation car was crumpled almost to matchwood, and the sleeper next her was thrown to the right of the track.

How the fireman and engineer of the engine on No. 2 section escaped is one of the miracles of the tragedy. I'ne fireman was feeding his fires as their engine rounded the curve. The noise of his shovel probably had muca to do with failure to hear the tor-cedoes, which Brakeman Curley vowed he had placed on the track some 20 poles behind the stalled train. As his engine rounded the curve toward the stalled train the huge boiler shut off the engineer's view of the track until ne was within a car length of the first train

rrain Crew's Escape.

Neither engineer Godin of North Bay shut off steam and jammed on his emergency brake. The next thing he knew his engine had turned over and he was lying beside a telegraph pole with only a few minor scratches about the face. His irreman, Gleeson, also, escaped serious nurt, but tooay he is in bed suffering Fom effects of shock.

Brakeman Kent of Ottawa was on the rear platform of the observation car, and peside him stood the colored perter, Simples of Montreal, Kent Jumped off when he saw that a smash was inextinable immons turned and walked into the car. A mail clerk found his body in the

car. A mail clerk found his body in the snow several car lengths away, a few ninutes later.

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As members of the train crew stord at the side of the stalled sleeper they could see the few passengers inside looking toward the approaching train, but only eaching them.

Says He Placed Signals.

Flagman Curley also an Ottawa man

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Flagman Curley, also an Ottawa man, declares he placed the warning signals, and when his engineer, James R. Davidson of North Bay, sounded the whis lead to recall the flagman, he left the torpedoes on the track, and waked back deward his train. He had almost reached the 'observation car when he 'realized that the on-coming second section nad overrun his signal, and he ran back towards her waving a warning. Those signals also were unseen by the second training of the U.F.O.'s of Halton accepted My. Ford's resignation and Mr. Drury's nomination.

Here is the continuation of Mr.

begnis also were unseen by the second the crew.

Despite all efforts at relief it was more than two hours before some of the injured were rescued. Fortunately there was no cutbreak of fire in the runs. Rescuers tell of the sleeping car conductor, a alcetteat man, lying trapped for nearly two hours before he could be freed.

Many Narrow Escapes.

Most of the passengers were immigrants, and men and women ran up and down the length of the train, eagerly seeking news of this or that one who was missing. Rescuers, seeking bodies, walked back and forth over what seemed like a door lying almost flat in the snow; then someone noticed a piece of cioth protruding beyond one edge and cioth protruding beyond one edge, and a hurried search revealed an uncon-scious woman, who is now in hosp-tal. In another instance, a girl was pinned down by part of the fender of the overturned engine. All attempts to lift the great weight were unavailing; finally one man who had served as a stretcherearer in France thought of the plan of bearer in France thought of the plan of digging away the frozen earth beneath her. This was done, and she also is now in hospital and expected to recover. One girl, formerly a nurse in a British army nospital, who was on her way to join relatives in the west, was washing out a few handkerchiefs in the second-last sleeper. The first impact threw her against the wali of the small compartment she was in, the second she found ment she was in; the second she found herself being forced out thru the window into the snow. She was not seriously injured.

Mail Absorbed Shock.

Mail Clerk Joseph Larose of Ottawa was on the second section. He believes he owes his life to the fact that two cars of British mail for the west were between his car and the engine, and these absorbed most of the shock. As it was he was thrown to the other end of his car amid a bundle of tumbled letters. He opened his door and found the body of Porter Simmons buried in a snow bank with the exception of his feet. Mail Absorbed Shock.

C. S. Beall with his wife and their son, the latter aged 20, had left England to take up a ranch which he had recently bought just outside Vancouver. They had had a very rough and slow passage on the steamship Empress of France, and on reaching shore breathed freely, thinking their troubles were ended. Young Beall was killed by the impact and his father cut about the head and otherwise injured.

Stimulants For Injured.

Plenty of stimulants were available.

mrs. Eliza June LeBer, a widow, who died in Toronto on January 6 last, left an estate valued at \$3,130, which is shared by her five daughters and one son.

Real estate, a house, cash and personal effects valued at \$1,777 form the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, who died at Unionville on January 20 last. In her will made April 23, 1919, the testatrix, after providing for the expenditure of not less than \$150 on a monument, bequeathed \$100 each to three nieces, a gold watch to her grandniece, a feather bed to a fourth niece, and the residue in small bequests to several relatives and friends.

And otherwise injured.

Stimulants For Injured.

Has Been Appointed to Lisbon Reome, Jan. 26.—Monsignor Ernesto Telippi, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Canada, has been appointed to the post of secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels of the Arrival Adepartment has secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Canada, has been appointed to the post of secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels of the Arrival Adepartment has secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels of the Arrival Adepartment has secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels of the Arrival Adepartment has secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels of the Arrival Adepartment has secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Lisbon, where he will take the place of Monsignor Aloisi Massella, who has been appointed by the vessels

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ficial figures, however, stand at eight dead and thi teen injured.

Aided the Wounded.
One of the most efficient voluntary workers in aiding the wounded was Mrs.

J. H. Murphy, wife of the superintendent of the C.P.R. western lines, who was traveling on the second section. Officials and passengers alike praised her splendid work for the injured.

The inquest will be concluded tomorrow evening, it is expected. One of first doctors to reach the scene of the wreck on Sunday estimated the number of those suffering miner injuries at between thirty-six and forty. Hospitals reported all patients doing well late tonight.

(Continued From Page 1).

to put that proposition to the meeting and had that afternoon since coming to the hall received Mr. Drury's reply.

Bradwin's statement: "It is now up to the meeting," said Mr. Bradwin. "Seats must be found for these men this week, he concluded, or your U.F.O. government goes to the four winds. Now, if Mr. Doherty goes to East Kent and Mr. Raney to North Norfolk, would you be willing to have Premier Drury here?' John Carty, U.F.O. member for the

riding, followed: "He had listened to what Mr. Bradwin had said. He had never been asked by any person to give up his seat or to open the constituency.' Satisfied to Resign.

"If you men see fit that I should resign to make way for Hon. E. C. Drury. I am quite satisfied to do so.' Mr. Bradwin: 'Action must be taken at once.'

A farmer sitting up in the front row sked: "Can Mr. Drury carry South asked: Renirew?" President Wilson: "I'm very doubt-"Same here" came from voices

scattered over the hall. Matthew Quinn, vice-president South Renfrew U.F.O., said he was very much surprised when he heard way for Premier Drury. He, for one, was strongly opposed to Mr. Carty resigning to make way for either Drury or Doherty. If Mr. Drury had any messages to send to South Renfrew he should send them to John

P. H. Bolger said Mr. Quinn had expressed his thoughts exactly. Mr. Bradwin resented strongly the attitude of these speakers. The fact still remained that seats had to be found for the ministers very quickly. President Wilson considered Mr. Bradwin's outburst of heat quite unqueries from men in the hall as to whether Premier Drury could elected in South Renfrew if opposed id the general opinion seemed

A motion being regularly put to the convention, no action was taken.

Rome, Jan. 26.—Monsignor Ernesto to congress for immediate action on Felippi, secretary of the Apostolic a deficiency appropriation of approx-Delegation in Canada, has been application of approximately \$10,000.000 to cover the pay of

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### STRIKE IN ITALY IS AMELIORATING

Noblemen Acting as Engine Drivers and Society Women Cleaning Cars.

Rome, Jan. 26.—The tie-up in the railway services is ameliorating, ex-cept in Genoa and Turin, which are emergency, the admiral adds, "is dan-gerously small." the centres of the strike movement. Railwaymen from other places, together with volunteers, are being sent to Genoa and Turin in an endeavor to effect normal conditions. A number of noblemen are acting as engine-drivers, while the Marchioness Guiccioli is organizing a force of women to clean out the passenger cars. Deputy Abbo, Socialist member of parliament for Genoa, appealed to the authorities for the use of a motor car in which to return to Genoa from Rome. A motor car not being available, he was compelled to use a bicycle.

The police have made charges before the court against the Socialist

Deputy Marchioro, alleging against him instances of the fomenting of a c ass hatred and revolution, and also accusing him of lese majeste. NAVY IS CRIPPLED. **DANIELS PROTESTS** 

Says, in Its Present Condition, It is a Peril to United States

Washington, Jan. 26. — Declaring that the national security is gravely menaced by the crippled condition of vessels of the American fleet, the navy department has sent an urgent appeal imately \$10,000,000 to cover the pay of 14,000 skilled mechanics employed in the government navy yards.

Unless this money is provided by February, it is declared, the government yards will face a virtual shutof repair operations, which will The foundations of world peace result in a large number of the strongshould be sunk pretty deep, because est warships in the fleet being tied up

Fraser Avenue, Toronto

emphasized in a letter sent by Secretary Daniels to Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the house, inclosing communications on the same subject from chiefs of the bureaus of operations, steam engineering, construction and reputs and dooks. repair and yards and docks. Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who suceeded Admiral William S. Benson chief of operations, states in his let-ter that "the situation is particularly grave because of the present unsettled conditions througt the world.

"The number of ships now capable of operating effectively in case of



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