# CANADA JOINS U.S. IN WAR ON RUM SMUGGLERS

# OF WRANGEL DASH

Overcomes Many Difficulties in Expedition To Find Marooned Party.

ESKIMOS STRIKE

Harold Noice, leader of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, and special correspondent, in that venture, of this, paper, today is on the texture, of this, paper, today is on the texture. the Arctic, or may actually have reached the bleak strategic island, on which four white men and a native woman have been marooned for two years. A mutiny of Eskimos fostered by a missionary, engine trouble, the resignation of his shipmaster—these handicaps have been master—these handicaps have been added to the threat of seizure by the Russian government and the menace of tides and ice, but Noice has overs.

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Rum-running activities at border points, which are said to have caused American prohibition authorities considerable trouble in the States. of tides and ice, but Noice has overcome his difficulties, according to
the following despatch sent by him
from Point Hope and relayed by wire
from Nome. Point Hope is a tiny
slip on the most northwestern are
lade's desire to customs and recustom suderable trouble in the past, led to
request for a discussion of reciprocal
arrangements between the two governments to curb what American authorities consider a serious menace
to be successful enforcement of the slip on the most northwestern projection of Alaska, 400 miles by sail north of Nome, and under right conditions two days' voyage from Wrangel. "Maintaining scheduled; leaving immediately," is Noice's last word from Point Hone and his motor ship Donaldson. He has, however, made additional preparations for a possible enforced sojourn of a year

#### By HAROLD NOICE Commander of the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition. Special to The Advertiser.

Point Hope, Alaska, Aug. 9 via ome, Aug. 22.-We are leaving Point Hope immediately for the last run to After we weighed anchor at Nome

Aug. 3, engine trouble developed within a few hours and there was the United States survey schooner We remained at Wales three hours

one trip. We made poor time from ansson, the explorer. the Indian Ocean on June 3, were Wales to Cape Blossom, arriving Wrangel was incorporated into given a civic welcome when they there the morning of the sixth. to winter and establish camps for a sojourn of two years. We secured 11 As, during the entire intervening

taken on board and the Eskimos were due to leave shore in their skin boats. as a violation of Russia's sovereign suddenly found that I had an Es- rights. kipio strike on my hands due to the influence of a missionary, who not only told them that they would be without Christian influence, but that the chances were I would leave them marooned on Wrangel Island, and therefore they would never get back to their families and friends. I thereupon proceeded to the missionary's house with all the natives, and a versation ensured, in which I told the missionary that he, as a Christian, fostering the spiritual welfare of the them to go to the rescue of those in dire straits or worse, and who, if alive, must be famished to see their s and friends. The missionary in his nightgown, and I in my work clothes, surrounded by 20 Eskimos, made indeed a primitive and pic turesque conference.

# Cantain Protests.

Making no headway Fretired, and notified the Eskimos that I was leaving at once, and that if they failed me I would select my crew from points farther north, whereupon I proceeded to the beach, only to llowed in a few minutes by the entire party of Eskimos, who came pell-mell, informing me that they would follow me.
I was doomed for further diffi-

culties this day, and reaching the ship at 9 a.m., Captain Hansen, for best known only to himself. objected strongly to taking on board the additional people, supplies and dogs, which, in my opinion, would as a man of force in every capacity. prove a valuable asset in the event "And those who knew him at \$4 hat we encountered any difficulties and were compelled to make a forced march over the ice to reach the

Captain Hansen took a firm stand, whereupon I was compelled to accept his resignation.

#### Maintaining Schedule. The rest of the crew decided

with the expedition. At 11 o'clock we set sail for Point Hope with weather fine and engines werkperfect. Early on the morning eighth we anchored off Point

Here we enjoyed the hospitality of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, who rendered every assistance possible, and I was compelled to modify my viewpoint considerably with reference to mission work in the North.

Here I found one more Eskimo eager to join the expedition and engaged them with their skin boats. The schooner has been roughly overhauled, and we intend to make the island in two days sailing unless delayed by ice conditions. I have promoted First Mate Hansolsen to sailing master, but I attend to all actual navigation.

We are maintaining the schedule

planned at Nome. All are well and satisfied.
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## FINDS DEFECTIVE TRACK WAS CAUSE OF WRECK

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Blame for the reck of the Knights Templar special train from Grand Rapids to Flint, in which 5 persons were killed and 27 injured near Durand, 5, is officially placed on poor conditions, and officials of the Grand Trunk are held responsible in a report today at the Washington Interstate Commission office

#### AWARDED JOURNALISM PRIZE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Hugh C. emplin, assistant editor of the known News-Record. of "That Inside Page" of his paper, has, for the second time in succession, been awarded in the special feature competition in connection with the short course in the University of Toronto. The contest has just been held two years. Over 100 took the

# NOICE ON LAST LEG Canada and U.S. To Launch Drive To Curb Activities of Border Rum-Runners

Ottawa, Aug. 23. — Following this afternoon's meeting of the Cabinet council, Premier King announced that United States officials at which meas- maintenance of the laws of Canada.

last leg of his dash from Nome into ments in regard to this matter, the ficers of liquor shipments consigned the Arctic, or may actually have premier stated, and arrangements for to points in the United States.

ada's desire to co-operate as far as Volstead act.

the conference between Canadian and dian authorities where possible in the

to points in the United States.

The suggestion that a conference

# CLAIM OF ISLAND

Russia Asserts Wrangel Island Survivors of S. S. Trevessa Is Her Territory Since

### MINISTER PROTESTS

Associated Press Despatch much delay all the way to Cape Moscow, Aug. 23.—Foreign minister London, Aug. 23.—The captain, in the Prince of Wales, where we spoke to Tchi cherin has sent a note to the officer and 30 survivors from the Moscow, Aug. 23.-Foreign minister British government protesting against steamship Trevessa, who made the the raising of the British flag on journey of 2,000 miles to land in two and took on five Eskimo hunters for Wrangel Island by Vilhjalmur Stef- small boats after their ship sank in

Russia's territory in the years 1821- landed from the liner Goorkha at Because of shallow water, Engineer Joseph Earl and I rowed eight miles 24, the note says. In 1910 Russia Gravesend today. into Kotzebue and secured complete built lighthouses on the island, and repair engine parts, undertook other works there, and in Smith refused to make a statement paying an Eskimo family and two 1915 formally notified the allied and young married Eskimos, who took neutral governments that Wiangel, on a large quantity of additional sup-together with other islands and terns, etc., to insure the entire ritories along the coast of party in the event of being compelled constituted integral parts of Russian

fine dogs with fine harness and com-plete equipment. period, no government has questioned Russia's claim to the island, the note After all the equipment had been says the Soviet government regards

# POLITICS BLOCKED HIS WAY TO WEALTH

serious, and at times strenuous con- Mr. Justice Fisher Pays Tribute To Memory of Chief Justice Meredith.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- "Politics had becoming a wealthy man," declared night. Mr. Justice Fisher in the course of an eloquent tribute which he paid to good spirits.

June 17—Weather pleasant. Abraat Osgoode Hall today.

"His ideal was service," said the us.

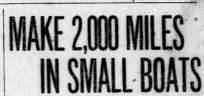
June had left the impression of that ideal on Sir James Whitney, whom he had advised. Such measures as workmen's compensation act and the mendments to the municipal act bore oken of the spirit of Sir William. "His great desire was to do right and to see that right was done," said

Mr. Justice Fisher, in referring to the judicial work of Sir William. He had been associated with him judge what it was 40 years ago," he wait till morning.

### WITHDRAWS NON-SUPPORT CHARGE AGAINST FARMER

Special to The Advertiser.

adjourned in order that both parties canals in the absence of Hon. G. P. might come to some agreement. Mrs. Graham. Johnson told the court on Thursday that no agreement had been reached,



Given Civic Welcome At, Gravesend.

## SUPPLIES SCARCE

Special to The Advertiser London, Aug. 23 .- The captain, first

the Indian Ocean on June 3, were

Captain Foster and First Officer prior to an official inquiry into the loss. Board of trade officials interviewed the survivors before they were allowed to land.

The adventures of the crew in the small boats, one of which was 23 days, the other 25 days before land was sighted at Rodriguez, after a number of the crew had perished, is told, however, in the terse diary kept by Seaman Burke  $\epsilon^{\bullet}$  Liverpool. Graphic Entries.

Following are his entries: June 3—Something is discovered wrong with the Trevesa. 5-In boat with the heaviest In communication with cartain's boat. June 6 - Heavy squall. Ration

nuarter of a tin of water, half a ship's June 10, 11, 12, 13—Got into calm

taken bad. boat; see shark following. Still calm. June 15—Fraser died. Contrary prevented Sir William Meredith from winds spring up. Rain in plenty at Pilot Fish disappears. Stuck knives in mast for water. June 16-Wind keeps up. All in

June 19-Burial services. God help 20-Weather keeps bad.

21 - Weather keeps bad: June and cold. June 22-Violent seas.

Engineer Loses Life. 24-Mr. Mordecai, second engineer, fell overboard. Getting pes-

simistic. Prayers.

June 25—Poor old Sparks, prentice, goes. God help us! strong enough for another week. June 27-Joe Baptist sick. Weather from his student days and knew him heaviest. Boat nearly swamped.

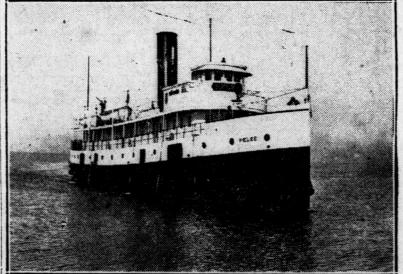
as a man of force in every capacity.

June 28—Mr. Edwards sighted land mine the winner in this, the premier gest thing of its kind ever held in event, but at the end of a hard day any country. "And those who knew him at \$4 4:30 p.m. Thank God! Heading for and noted his vitality then might highland. Breakers ahead, so we'll June 30-In hospital.

## DANDURAND AND ROBB TO ACT TEMPORARILY

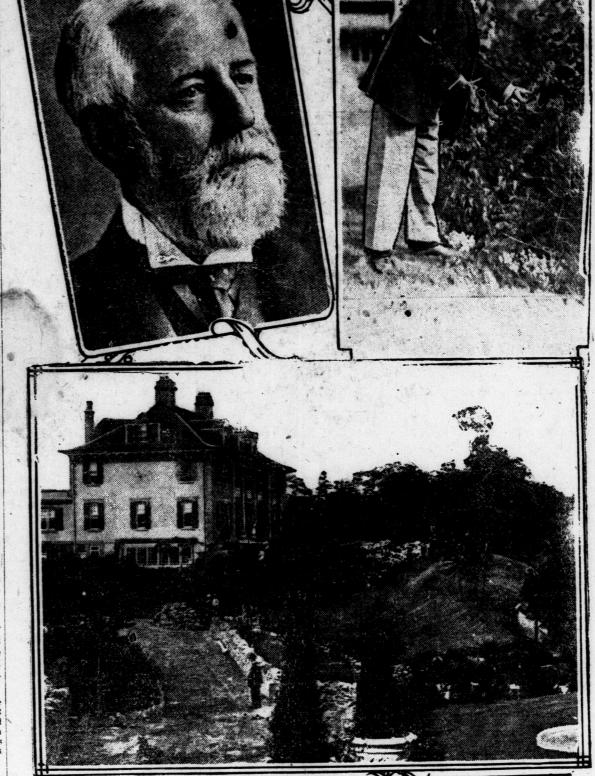
Canadian Press Despatch. ferred against Edgar Johnson, farmer of South Yarmouth, by his wife, was withdrawn at the suggestion of Crown Attorney McCrimmon and C. St. Clair Lettch for the defence. The case was opened about a month The ca

Sir Lomer Gouin left Ottawa that no agreement had been reached, night and will join Mr. Graham at but she explained that she was instituting a civil action against her hus-band, to be heard this fall, and in of Nations conference at Geneva. view of this fact it was deemed inad- will go on to London, where they will visable to proceed with the criminal represent Canada at the imperial economic conference



A STAUNCH LAKE ERIE FERRY.

This staunch little steel steamer Pelee plies between Leamington and Kingsville, on the mainland, and Pelee Island, lying eight miles out in Lake Erie. This is the most southerly point of land in Canada. Fair weather and foul, the Pelee never misses its daily trip across the troublous waters of Erie, and is a literal line of communication between the 400 odd souls on the island and the outside world.



LOVED HIS HOME AND FLOWERS.

The late Sir William Meredith, Above he is shown at work in his a great deal of his spare time in imchief justice of Ontario, was an en- garden. Below, a general view of proving his home, and was constantly thusiastic gardener and floriculturist. his Toronto home. Sir William spent blooms of all kinds.

# June 9 — Captain Foster decided to separate. Three cheers and good American Gladioli Show MayBeHeldAtSt. Thomas OF MAI IC ENID grandmother.

final decision was left in the hands culturist, of the Experimental Farm, carries with it the \$100 cash prize awarded by Mr. J. E. Carter of Guelph, and also the award of merit Hon. president, Dr. F. E. Bennett, St.

St. Thomas, Aug. 23.—On Thurs-Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Hon. Rouel The judges in the seedling class Brown, Elora; second vice-president, day the charge of non-support pre-Dandurand, government leader in were William Brown, Elora; Dr. F. George A. Leadlay, Guelph; secredian Horticultural Council. ferred against Edgar Johnson, farm- the Senate, will be acting minister of Congressions C. F. H. Hutt, tary-treasurer, A. H. Tomlinson, O.

Probably the most satisfied man at the show is Dr. F. E. Bennett of St. Thomas, noted horticulturist and recently unanimously elected president Dr. P. S. Dobson, St. Thomas; Mrs. G. stronger this year than in the in having a new outside source of the Arminously elected president Thomas made a clean sweep of the mittee was named to draft new by-primulinus, getting first in every laws with the idea of enlarging the

of "Salmon Beauty," and their victor Guelph, Aug. 23.—The climax of reached a climax by having the finest the second annual exhibition of the "While the over classes are well Ontario Gladiolus Society was reach-"While the open classes are well ed at an early hour this afternoon at tion the outstanding feature of this the field husbandry building of the wonderful exhibit is the amateur dis-Ontario Agricultural College, where play," said Dr. Bennett, in speaking the show is being held, when public to The Advertiser. "The amateurs announcement of the winner for the have excelled themselves with the fin best seedling of recent introduction est display of blooms ever exhibited never exhibited before in Canada was anywhere. It is simply superb, and as first president of the Ontario Hor-

In keen competition and from an iticultural Society, it is very pleasing entry list that went well over the to me to make this statement." fifty mark, from gladioli growers in all parts of Canada and various points all parts of Canada and various points that he expected the same position as she was two and she seemed happy again. Then broaden out to include depositors all in the United States, the new bloom that the annual show of the American exhibited by Miss Nellie Stockford of Guelph was adjudged the best.

The Same position as she was two and she seemed and she seemed to Detroit, and shortly safer married Mr. Willis," the uncle in the near future this will be done. A great many names of depositors and she returned to Detroit, and shortly safer married Mr. Willis," the uncle added.

A great many names of depositors are not shortly safer married Mr. Willis," the uncle added. Seven judges had spent the most in conjunction with the Ontario soof Wednesday in an effort to deterciety, which would make it the bigup to the middle of the present

# Annual Meeting.

f Prof. MacCoun, dominion hortiulturist, of the Experimental Farm,
Ottawa.

At the annual meeting of the Onthe prize won by Miss Stockford
The prize won b

n, and also the award of merit Thomas; president, John F. Marr, for the first time by the Cana-Horticultural Council.

Guelph; first vice-president, William tons.

E. Carter, Guelph; Dr. A. Adams, Toof the American Gladiolus Society at its Rochester exhibition. Dr. Bennett nett, Barrie; Dr. F. E. Bennett, St. is here in charge of the exhibit of the St. Thomas; auditors, A. H. Tomlinson St. Thomas Horticultural Society, and T. J. Hannigan, Guelph. of 23 entries his society has secured passed at the meeting had to do with the firsts, 6 seconds and 1 third. St. Thomas made a clean contact that out process of the first of

every laws with the idea of enlarging class. Dr. Bennett's society also won scope of the organization and changfirst prize for the finest hamper dis-ply of primulinus with a collection dian Gladiolus Society.

#### WHEAT YIELD WILL RUN SIXTEEN PERSONS HURT WHEN TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

Special to The Advertiser Dryden, Mich., Aug. 23.-Sixteen passengers were injured, none seri- the most remarkable wheat fields in ously, when two coaches of a Grand Western Canada is that on the pro-Trunk train, running from Pontiac vincial insane asylum farm at North to Caneville, on the Pontiac. Ox- Battleford, Sask., according to crop ford and Northern Branch left the experts. Wheat has grown as high and a half south of Dryden today. The train consisted of a locomotive, baggage car and two to the acre. coaches. The locomotive and baggage car remained on the rails, but the Gull Lake district say many farmers two coaches went off, the rear coach there will harvest 35 to 45 bushels of rolling on its side at the bottom of wheat to the acre. One farmer

### were in the rear coach. HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICES.

Hensall, Aug. 23. - J. J. Maloney,

# 35 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 23 .- One o

Travellers returning from rolling on its side at the bottom of wheat to the acre. One farmer a 12-foot ditch. All of the injured threshed more than 400 bushels of oats from 4 acres.

# HOLD FLOWER SHOW.

Southampton, Aug. 23.-The annua ex-cleric of the Roman Catholic flower show under the auspices of the Church, is conducting services in the Southampton Horticultural Society Presbyterian Church three evenings was held in the Town Hall this after Rome and why he left it. Mr. best in years, some very beautiful come to Canada with misguided ideas brokers, from tendering 140,000 snares such as that occurring the routine of Maloney is a forceful and eloquent plants being shown, and entries were regarding their prospects on this side of \$25,000. more numerous than ever.

Fuel Position in Dominon Is Much Stronger Than a Year Ago.

Canada is much better off for fuel

up to the middle of the present left his home at 2268 Harrison street close of the meeting, and it was conmonth.

According to the statement there father's. bituminous coal. For the first five months of the previous coal year. April to August, 1922, the imports of bituminous were a little over 5,000,000

stronger this year than in the past hurriedly left my business and mosupply in the coal fields of Great Britain in addition to that of the United States. This source of suphad. ply has developed largely in the last most important resolution two years. For the five months endthe For the summer, the import of coal of all a little over 64,000 tons, of which about 8,000 tons was anthracite, and the balance bituminous. For the present fuel year the imports of anthracite coal from Great Britain from the first of April to the middle of August were 73,800 tons, while the imports of bituminous coal were 91,-

## CONDEMNS IMPORTATION OF UNSKILLED WORKERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 23 .- John

Evans, Progressive M.P. for Saskamence a campaign in Great Britain

The first order obtained by Stewyet," Mr. Evans said, "for us to com

# **DEMAND VOICE** SPEEDS UP WORK

Government Will Endeavor To Depositors of Home Bank Clear Up 'All Outstanding Business.

KING MINISTRY

GOING TO PARLEY PASS

Special to The Advertiser Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Strenuous efforts are being made by the government to riving in Canada when people are before the premier and his colleagues The whisper of death has come out take their departure for the imperial of Montreal, and the people are think-conference in England. Several appointments are pending and some more by-elections may be necessary the meeting of Home Bank depositors

of folly, the Terminals. But patronhard. So that the government candidate is almost certain to be strenu-ously opposed and an attempt made to break the solid Liberal 16 of Nova Scotia.

# THUGS SEIZE BRIDE WHO HOLDS SECRET

For Life At Hands of Detroit Gang..

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Aug. 23 .- That Mrs. Sadie is held prisoner by a desperate band of criminals, was the belief expressed today by the girl's relatives.

William H. Perry, her uncle, and curator has made his report, and that a private investigator of Simcoe, Ont., said today that the girl told him several months ago she had been threatened by a gang because she had witnessed a sensational robbery positors' Protective Association," in

about a year ago. Mrs. Willis disappeared Saturday played in the first meeting and to

fession to the uncle until today. According to the uncle, William Perry, Sadie was a prominent mem-ber of the Zion Methodist Church choir in Simcoe, Ont., where she had

Confesses to Uncle.

she didn't know. "I could see she was worried some-"I could see she was worried some-what, and I urged her to tell me what was wrong." Til tell you, Uncle Will, Charles Thomas, Creswell; J. F. Ed-IMPORTS INCREASED you're the only person I can trust, gar, Toronto. she said, breaking into tears. 'I'm she said, breaking into tears. It was requested that depositors, afraid of some Detroit criminals, who have threatened my life, to keep me province, should, upon returning to the control of the control of their homes, set about organizing the control of the co strike come in the United States don't know what to do, and they're local committees and keep in con-

added.

The uncle, who says the girl was very determined effort to put forward she was proud of her reputation for modesty among the village church-

# Motors To Detroit.

"When I first questioned her about the bandits she was very reticent, anthracite were only 312,000 tons and about her fear that the men would of bituminous 2,345,000 tons. For the kill her if she told anyone who they fuel year, 1921-2, however, the imwere. She wouldn't even tell me ports of anthracite for the five their identity or give me a hint what months ending with August were 2,- robbery it was. All she would say 130,000 tons and the imports of was that Detroit papers were filled it at the time "When I heard she was missing

The Canadian fuel position is her confession was recalled, and I of tored 175 miles to Detroit to conduct an investigation myself and to give "Another time when we were dis cusing the latter she told me the

corresponding period last and live with them. I think it may be possible that they are using her kinds from the United Kingdom was for a tool in their gang," Perry added

# JUDGE DISSOLVES

First Act Closes in Sensational Stock Brokerage

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Dissolving two toon, in an address last night to the interim injunctions in the St. Charles trades and labor council here, assailed and Pappassimakes contest over an ier's slumber in person at such the wholesale indiscriminate impor- alleged contract to buy Hattie and hour decided to call him by phone tation of inexperienced men from Beatty mining stocks, Justice Ord and ascertain if he would talk Great Britain, who were being at- today rang down the curtain on the repetition of the conversation held tracted to this country under false first round of a sensational stock with Mr. Ferguson, who ideas of the conditions to be en-exchange and brokerage drama staged a citizen of Ottawa in London on a countered. "It might be necessary in Toronto and, as to the mines, near business trip. He stated that he

opposing the methods used in inducing people to leave their homes and
come to Canada with misguided ideas

The first order obtained by Seet

Art, McNair & Company, had restrained Crawford & Company, stock
guson, and that amusing incidents
brokers, from tendering 140,000 shares

such as that occurring here last night

# IN BANK PROBE

Want Representative To Collaborate With Curator.

## RESOLUTIONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 23 .- "The time is arclean up all outstanding business losing confidence in many institutions. more by-elections may be necessary as a consequence. From present indications both Hon. Mr. E. M. Mac-Donald and Hon. Mr. Thomas Low, recently appointed ministers, will secure acclamations in Pictou and South Renfrew, respectively.

In the almost certain event of Hon. Mr. A. K. McLean being elevated to the position of head of the exchequer court bench, a by-election campaign.

court bench, a by-election campaign in Halifax is almost inevitable. Halifax in its past has enjoyed an extraifax in its past has enj ordinary amount of patronage, as is evidenced by that monumental piece of folly, the Terminals. But patronage.

tion with the curator."

Solicitor J. F. Edgar, who, it is said, represented large depositors, op-posed this resolution. He said he felt that the very obvious prejudice against bankers, while perhaps, against bankers, while perhaps, understandable, was not reasonable. He pointed out that it was greatly in the interests of all banks and bankers that the entire matter should be cleared up in the most satisfactory manner. Replying, Dr. Williams declared that all concerned were emin-ently respectable people, "not Communists, nor the scum of the earth." He appealed to the two hundred people who packed the room whether Former Simcoe Girl Feared that the government had been thoroughly roused, or that their interests would be sufficiently safeguarded by allowing matters to go on as at present. The overwhelming vote in favor of his motion answered the WITNESSED ROBBERY question, and the minister of finance will be notified of their views in the

Opposed To Liquidation. Detroit, Aug. 23.—That Mrs. Sadie
Willis, attractive sixteen-year-old
choir-girl and bride of a few weeks, the following resolution, which car-

ried almost unopposed: "That the meeting is unanimously opposed to any liquidation proceed-ings being taken until after the the court be asked to stay proceed-ings until full particulars can be obtained." Another motion calling for the formation of a "Home Bank Deorder to keep alive the activity disoffer some concrete method of fur-

thering the depositors' interests, was Both the girl's father. Arthur Perry, and the husband, William N. Willis, a wholesale paint shop operator at 1416 Michigan avenue, carry on this work. The statement made by the sponsor of this motion, and by the sponsor of this motion, and will constant the same opinion, although the sponsor of this motion, and the sponsor of this motion. well, if necessary, for depositors to put more money into the hank to avoid liquidation, was met with a

# very chilly response.

Re-Elect Committee At the opening of the meeting the hairman of the committee, L. M. Confesses to Uncle.

"About six months ago Sadie visited my home in Simcoe, making a special trip from Detroit." the uncle said. "I asked her why she had come so far at that time of the night, and she said that time of the night that time the night time that time the night thad the night that the night that the night that the night that th H. Shipman, Cannington; Henry Pol-

It was requested that depositors trying to compel me to go with them stant touch with the secretary. suggestion was also advanced that "I kept her at my house for a while the organization take active steps to

According to Willis' story, Sadie and representatives were taken at the last week, saying she was going to her fidently expressed that today's meeting will be but the beginning of a

# MR. FERGUSON ARRIVES BUT NOT THE PREMIER

Similarity of Initials Brings Midnight Call To Ottawa

Businessman. "Is that G. H. Ferguson?"

"Yes." "Did you just arrive from Toronto?" "Yes." "Well, are you G. H. Ferguson, emier of Ontario

"Your initials are the same as the "Well, that's not my fault." "Thought you were the premier, and would talk about the liquor amendment or Home Bank failure. "Can't say much about either of them, because I am not an expert on

'No, I am, G. H. Ferguson, private

those question. "Sorry to have troubled you." "O, don't mention it, I am used to

hat stuff." Early last night G. H. Ferguson wired from Toronto, reserving a room at the Tecumseh Hotel. Late last night, some time after his arrival in London, The Advertiser was "tipped" that Premier G. H. Ferguson of Onario was in the city, stopping at the Tecumseh House. A reporter visited the local hotel bant on gaining an interview with Ontario's first citizen, but unwilling to burst into the prem

The opening paragrahps are a has had his attention repeatedly called to the similarity of