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TRIES TO SUICIDE IN POLICE STATION

pulled the trigger. The man was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital where an X-ray examination disclosed the bullet lodged in the skull. His condition is said by hospital authorities to be critcal.

Wickyn was taken to the police station by Constable Perry, who had the man pointed out to him on the street by H. M. Shaw, also of Hamil-ton, who claimed that he had sworn ton, who claimed that he had sworn out a warrant for Wicklyn's arrest in Hamilton charging the man with fraud. Shaw claimed that Wicklyn had sold him an automobile that did not belong to him.

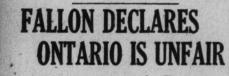
To Face Two Charges. police, one for attempted suicide and

was wanted by the police of Ham-After pulling the trigger Wicklyn band, who has the smallpox, for two weeks prior to her arrest. Mrs. O'Mel-J. H. C. Graham, president of the illon

menced to dictate his "dying message" to his wife. "You are not going to die," he was brother was suffering from smallpox,

to'd. "Where the h--- is that gun. Let was again vaccinated yesterday me have it and I will finish it," he morning and then removed to her

As Wicklyn was not under arrest husband are now quarantined. when he was taken to the station the



In Hamilton Speech Says the **Catholics Not Treated Right** in Educational Matters.

Hamilton, March 29.-Rt. Rev. Bishop ed. M. F. Fallon of London, Ont., addressed a gathering of over 600 people at the

Royal Connaught Hotel tonight at a dinner given in his honor under the auspices of Hamilton Council, Knights of Columbus. Choosing as his topic the history of of contagion has passed. education in Canada, with particular

reference to Catholic education, his lordship declared that Catholic education in Ontario was not being given a fair chance to develop under the pro-visions of the constitution. The Cath-

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to the League of Nations assembly at

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IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

PREDICTS OIL BOOM

that it is necessary to go easy with her. The thing to bear in mind just now is what would have happened had Germany won the war. France and the allies would have been shown no FOUND IN CELL mercy, but would have had to pay enormous sums. As it is, all that is being asked of Germany is reparation." Sir George Foster made these state-

ments last night at the annual banquet of the McMaster Alumni Association at Castle Memorial Hall. Sir George, who was one of the Canadian delegates

Saturday to Monday.

The station and cells at Court Geneva, gave an interesting address on the whole field covered by the league, and in closing gave vent to the above ssion of opini street police station were disinfected exp

Wicklyn recovers he will face and fumigated and five women pri-U.S. Would Join League. two charges preferred by the local soners vaccinated yesterday morning, Justice Riddell spoke of the amity and unity between United States and Canada, and stated that the future of the second charge for carrying a re-volver illegally. Detective headquart-beth O'Mellia, 352 Spadina avenue, the world depended on the friendly re-beth D'Mellia, 352 Spadina avenue, when it was learned that Mrs. Elizaers here at a late hour last night were who was arrested on Saturday and urabe to ascertain whether Wicklyn locked up in one of the cells until speaking countries. The United States would come into the League of Na-tion. "They are no pikers," he said,

collapsed on the floor and to police weeks prior to her arrest. Mrs. O'Mel-officers who rushed to his side com-lia, who was vaccinated some two association, occupied the chair.

months ago as a contact when her PAINTERS AGREEMENT. The 1921 wage agreement with the was again vaccinated yesterday Master Painters' Association was formally ratified at a meeting of the rainters' Union, held at the Labor home, where she, her daughter and Temple last night.

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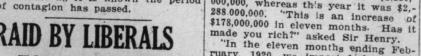
two years ago in connection with a B.O.T.A. charge, she informed In-spector Pogue of East Dundas street concluded wage agreements for the 1921 season. police station that her husband was she had been nursing him, going to work during that time. Inspector Pogue got into communication

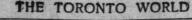
ogue got into communication with **CANADIANS BUYING** the board of health on Saturday evening and Dr. Jackson, who was assigned to the case, diagnosed O'Mel-

(Continued From Page 1). lia's ailment as smallpox on Sunday afternoon. Why the woman was denever before did we import so many tained at Court street station Sunluxuries.

day night and all day Monday is Refers to Enormous Trade. ething that has yet to be explain-Our international trade in the months ending last February had in-The four other women prisoners creased enormously, having regard to who were in the women's cells and the drop in prices this year over a corresponding period immediately bewho were vaccinated as indirect con-

tacts, will be kept under the supervision of the board of health until such time as it is known the period fore. The total for the eleven mo ending February, 1920, was \$2,110,-000,000, whereas this year it was \$2,-





JOHN BURROUGHS.

Famous naturalist, who died yesterday, aged 84, on train on his way home from California.

EXPIRES ON TRAIN

Treated in California for

Abscess on Chest

New York, March 29 .- John Bur-

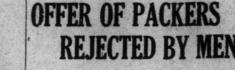
roughs, famous naturalist, died at 2

Central train at Kingsville, Ohio.

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Sought If Further Negotiations Fail.

men's organizations: 1. Free transportation for all blind veterans and those disabled needing

2, Re-examination of all vocation At a big mass meeting of the 1,600 ally trained men who have not been packing house workers held at Royal placed. Templars' Hall last night it was unani-3. Pension for disabled ex-service

mously decided to turn down the offer men at the rate of a dollar a month of the packing houses and if an agree- per cent. of disability. ment cannot be obtained thru negotia-tion, to ask that the department of officers of former C. E. F.

labor appoint a conciliation board. The offer which was rejected last sionable. 5. Make all neurasthenic cases pen

night was that a 10 per cent. reduction 6. Give full disability pension to all in wages be put in operation on April 1. and a further 5 per cent. reduction this blindness was directly attribut-

the reason the conciliation board will be asked for is in order to avert a Canada. strike, which would greatly inconven

9. Place the sum of \$2,000, \$1,500, or \$1,000 to the credit of each ex-service man or woman, this to be paid upon ence the general public. It was point-ed out that as a result of the strike in Montreal the price of meat in city had nearly doubled.

man or woman, this to be paid upon application thru any proper organized body of exe-service men such as the G. W. V. A. cr the G. A. U. V. 10. Give all ex-service men the pri-vilege of medical treatment when re-quired five years after discharge from

SPORTSMEN'S MOTTO WANT ADDITIONAL

Speakers at Banquet to the **REVISING OFFICERS**

Hockey Champions Declare

Word of Mr. Burroughs' death was received here by New York Central officials. He was returning east after spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal.,

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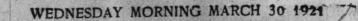
where he was, reported to have been slightly ill with afflictions incident to old age. He was in his 84th year. Pasadena, Cal., March 29.-John Burroughs left here last Friday for his home at West Park N.Y., where he planned to pass his eighty-fourth birthday April 3. A short time be-fore his departure he had left a hospital here, where he had received treatment for an abscess on the chest.

He had divided his time during the winter between La Jolla, near San

Diego, and a cabin in Pasadena Glen. When he went east he was accompanied by a phylsician, who acted also as his secretary.

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TOWARD EDUCATION Hon. R. H. Grant So Declares



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FIND WOMAN DEAD SHOT THRU HEART

(Continued From Page 1). (Continued From Page 1). Court Street Police Station, and Detective Waterhouse and Plainclothesman McChar-ty went to the place and broke down the door. Ascending the stairs, they found the dead body, which was clothed in a kimona over the underclothing. Lying across a bed in one of the rooms were found the woman's hat and coat. Dr. Gilber'. 236 Sherbourne street, was immediately summoned, and pronounced life extinct. The head coroner was then notified, but at 10,30 no instructions had been received for the disposition of the hody, which remained where it was found. Heid Up By Bandits.

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And the proving matrix many stars the spondary of the spondary of the mark stars the spondary of the spondary stars the spondary sta officers are innerits in number of applicants. "We believe that unless additional revealed, the last two or three days of revising officers are immediately appointed, the last two or three days of revising officers are immediately appointed by anable to on account of inadequate far-ing to be added to the lists who will be unable to on account of inadequate far-itilites. "We also find that the citizens of To-ronto are greatly handicapped because he of there being no central information by bureau to which citizens can go for in-formation as to whether their names are to information—because of lack of time. "We ungently request the Dominion the "we ungently request the Dominion" the supervised by her daughter, two sons living in Montreal and a sig-ter, who lives on Margueretta street.

hockey. Speeches were given by Jos. Thomp-son, M.L.A., and G. H. Gooderham. Joseph E. Atkinson on behalf of the S.P.A., then presented canes, suitably engraved, to the members of the team.

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olic majority in Quebec had always given the non-Catholic minority there a fair deal, and he thought that the Catholic minority in this province should get a similarly fair deal. He objected particularly to the unfair distribution of corporation taxes in Ontario, of which Catholics got no share.

State Officers Attend.

The state officers of the K. of C. L. V. O'Connor of Lindsay, Secretary Gingnac, warden of Penetang.

Bisnop Farlon mentioned the letter of instructions from the colonial sec-retary to Governor Murray, in which it was pointed out that Protestant schools were to be encouraged and of instructions from the colonial sec-

any interference in school matters by foreign ecclesiastical authorities or by the see of Rome was to be dis-couraged, Summarizing the history of education in Canada, over 100 years ago, his lordship pointed out that he recognized that he was touching on controversial grounds and observed that it was not customary in these days of camouflage to say everything one thought when on one's feet, but he was not going to observe the customary in these the was not going to observe the customary in the being withheld form Mr. Speaker by some which the resignation of Sir Herbert Ames he was not going to observe the customary in the being uthheld form and the some vigorous cross-firme any interference in school matters bitrators. he was not going to observe the cus-



(Continued From Page 1). believed this is due to disorder in the Wupper River valley.

at Leuna and Ammendorf. Thus far 1,400 communists have been arrested and the others are reported either to and the others are reported either to be fleeing, leaving their arms behind, for a division. or surrendering,

or surrendering, President Ebert has authorized the installation of extraordinary emer-gency courts for the speedy trial of communist rioters. munist rioters. was a dismal fizzle

Reports arriving in Berlin up to 3 g'clock this afternoon from mid-German and Ruhr points indicated that ment; government followers solidly against.

by the government forces; engaged in dealing with the communist disorders in central Germany, when government troops and security police surroundwhich has been a communist strong-

hold for the past five days, and forced the insurgents to surrender. The troops took 1,000 prisoners and seized large supplies of rifles, ma-chine guns and ammunition.

FOR SNAP VERDICT United. States 707 million dollars worth of goods. In the correspond-ing period this year we imported 792 (Continued From Page 1).

immediate issuance of writs for all without 100 per cent. recognition, we

by reason of the demise of Colonel were present for the meeting of the Harry MacLeod, Unionist member for state executive, which was, however, York, N.B.; of Oscar Gladu, Liberal postponed. Among them were Deputy member for Yamaska; of Captain Tom Wallace, Unionist member for West John R. Boyde of Windsor, Treasurer York, and of Right Hon. Arthur Sif-R. A. Jeffery of Amprior, Advocate T. ton, Unionist member for Medicine F. Batile or Niagara Falls and Louis Hat.

A fifth vacancy was caused by the be-hated resignation of Sir Herbert Amer, Unionist member for St. Antoine's div!-

had been juggled There was some vigorous cross-firing between Prei. ier Meighen and Ernest La-pointe, Mr. King's chief lieutenant in the Liberal opposition. The Liberal membors were out in force, cheering at every op-portunity. The government forces were not fully represented in the attendance upon the dei te, General Meighen think-ing it better policy to keep the enemy in the dark as to the strength of his garri-son. expensive market. Pass Up Canadian Apple.

"Then what is the matter with the Canadian apple? During that same time we imported 198,000 barrels of apples, three boxes to a barrel. And Ald From Farmers' Group.

yet we were told that last year Ontario Unexpected reliei came to the govern-ment from the Farmers' group. Both Dr. Clarke of Ked Deer and Levi Thompson apples were left to rot and waste in Wupper River valley.Charke of Ked Deer and Levi ThompsonBerlin Optimistic.Gu Appelie opposed the King amend-
mont. They brought to his feet Hon. W.Berlin, March 29.—The governmentS. Fielding, who denounced the juggling
with the Ames resignation as a "miser-
atle business." The government's case in
reply was presented by Hon, C. J. Do-
active supplier of the main body of rioters
at Leuna and Ammendorf. Thus far the western train to arrive. Whatever it is should be mended.

"Last year we got 3,000,637 dozens of eral lack of self-restraint, right? Should not our own farmers have that business? The retail mer-The vote on the amendment stood: Yeas that our own farmers get the business instead of United States farmers."

DISCOVER RADIUM Progressives Split,

Liberals voted solidly for the amend-

man and Ruhr points indicated that the communists had been unsuccess-ful in their attempt to provoke a widespread general strike. Only un-important walkouts were reported from isolated districts. The big shops in Greater Berlin were operating this afternoon with ful complements of workers, althon this morning and attempted to per-suade the workers to quit. The city is being patrolled actively by security police and all outdoor gatherings have been prohibited. An important gain was made today

HIS CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED. St. John, N.B., March 29 .- The certificate of Captain Robinson, comman-You are not experiment-experiment ou use Dr. Chase's Olitiment free if you mention this paper and send 2c, stamp for postage. 60c. a Limited. Toropto. der of the steamer City of Colombo,

bound for Philadelphia f.o.a St. John, which went shore off Dig'r Neck on March 20, was suspended for three months, according to the findings the commission which investigated the stranding and loss of the steamer. All other officers of the sh'p were exonerated from blame,

NEAR PARRY SOUND

ruary, 1920, we imported from United. States 707 million dollars

worth of goods. In the correspond-ing period this year we imported 792 million dollars worth. Do you think it is a good thing to multiply com-time when the Canadian detter of the area only two in the province, may the team was cheered repeatedly, R. Gonzolidated schools, of which there are only two in the province, may form part of the new policy of the ideal was the central theme of dis-cussion at yesterday's session of the behalf of the city, presented the box. ink Ontario system of education. This om-ideal was the central theme of dis-cussion at yesterdiay's session of the trustees' section of the Ontario Edu-we cational Association,- which met at (Continued From Page 1). supply. This amendment in rather high sounding language demanded the without 100 per cent recognition we immediate issuance of writs for all write to per cent. recognition, we cational Association,- which met at the by-elections. The elections them nevertheless increase our purchases Convocation Hall under the chairmanthe by-elections. The elections them-selves to be held before the end of in our chief market by e'ghty-five ship of Judge H. Scott. The minister ship of Judge H. Scott. The minister

Convenience First.

"As a country, we seem to be fond and Sir Robert Falconer expressed of going to the most expensive mar-ket, because i' is the most conven-ient one. And, at the same time, our their conviction that the clouds were clearing away, and also that the pub-

lic weal would ever be best served dollar was - a substantial prendum generosity to the cause of education. Sir Robert pointed to the great in the markets of Britain. I don't know why we do it. Perhaps you do. But is it good business to buy in the dearest rather than the cheapest market?" responsibilities of the trustees,

"Some little time ago the Wall Street less danger of making mistakes in Journal suggested that Canada should over-generosity than in under-generlargely curtail buying in the American osity. in this matter and pointed to the need of attracting to the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. The present time, on the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. The present time, on the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. market," Sir Henry continued. "What do you think of a nation letting herself and women who had the high ideals drift along till it gets advice such as this from the outside? of education at heart. Dr. Grant "Canada is one of the chief agriculsaid the province of Ontario had never been known to be niggardly in

tural countries in the world, yet we might ask if the city dwellers are al-ways fair to the farmers. For in-stance, Canada is capable of providing its appreciation of the work of educators.

Dr. Waugh Elected President. Dr. John Waugh, chief inspector of stance, Canada is capable of providing excellent fruits, yet the nine months ending December 31 last, Canada im-ported \$27,000,000 in fresh and pre-served fruits, and these from the most chools in Ontario, was elected president of the association for the ensu-ing year, and Robert Willson Doan was re-elected secretary, while R. M. Speirs was re-elected treasurer. Ad-

dresses were delivered by Miss Marty and many others.

A feature of the evening session was the singing of the boys' choir of Perth Street School under the able direction of Miss Anna J. Hunter. Parents' Responsibility.

apples were left to rot and waste in the fields. What is wrong with us? trustees' section of the association, in "We import 2,000,000 pounds of belief that the delinquency of parents his presidential address expressed the strawberries, all from the United States. We get into Canada, again from the most expensive market, 4.-000,000 pounds of out-of-season toma-ways in a tendency to attend thrille's at the movies, in truancy, and in gen-

eggs from the United States. What about it? Isn't the Wall Street Journal that of "The Ontario High and Public Schools Trustees' Association. The committee on superannuation

sidered to have the limit of pensionable service reduced to 36 years.

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Following the presentation of the canes,

AMES-HOLDEN COMPANY of education, Hon. Dr. R. H. Grant, REPORT LOSS FOR YEAR

Montreal, March 29 .- The depression

in the boot and shoe industry during last year is shown in the financial statement of the Ames-Holden-Mc-Statement of the Ames-Holden and Cready Co., Ltd. For 1920, a loss of \$110,501 is shown against a profit of various sections of the retail trade met in the board room of the Retail Mer-\$602,099 for the eight months' period of 1919, and of \$632,764 for the twelve chants' Association last aight to dis-President T. H. Reider states that before the joint meeting of the manumonths of 1918-19. He gave a word of warning the shoe factories are operating almost facturers.

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formation as to which there their names are formation as to which there their names are on the list or not. The revising offi-cers refuse in many cases to give this information-because of lack of time. "We urgently, request the Dominion government authorities to take such ne-cessary steps as will give better facili-ties to the citizens of Toronto." It was announced that next Monday a rally of young people would be held in Massey Hall, when an address will be given by Rev. J. H. Arnup. A meet-ing of the workers will be held in Mas-sey Hall next Tuesday, to be addressed by Rev. C. S. Pidgeon. A big meeting of prohibitionists will be held in the Arena on Wednesday evening, April 13, when Sir George Fos-ter will deliver an address, and the messed bands of the Salvation Army will be in attendance.

NEWFOUNDLAND BANDITS STAGE FIRST HOLD-UP

St. John's, Nfld., March 29 .- A holdup said to be the first in the history of Newfoundland, was reported here early today when a young man returning from a post-Lenten dance was robbed of \$200, his watch and jewelry, by two armed bandits. No were reported by the police arrests

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