

Storey Structure to
losed in Before
March First.

No weather for building
the Second Construction
establish probably a Can.
for rapid winter building
on of the new King Ed-
The eighteenth and top
steel frame was put into
the last week, and the
ll be roofed in another
ricked in in less than six
the present. The brick
up six storeys, and six-
ave been laid. The lay-
has enabled the other
low in order, and thus
electric wiring and a let
fitting has been instal-
has been made on the
the partitions.
is divided, to a court
and west, which will be
at the light space opening
street will not be roofed.
ons of steel were used in
The Dominion Steel Co.
act for erecting the steel
building will be opened to
time for the Exhibition
just.

VIST BREAKS LEG.
ter, aged 39, of 50 Howitt
ter, a fracture of the left
knee on Saturday after-
wing hockey on Grenadier
s taken to his home in the
and later to the West-
Hunter received the injury,
he fell on the ice.

SS—Take a Joy Ride
William's
Amusement Summer
Funnest
Musical
Comedy
Ever
SEATS THREE.
COHAN Presents
Rogues Dramatic Burlesque
quittal
By Rita Weirman
in Play Construction
Harrigan, Chrylly Horns,
and entire N. Y. Cast.

NEWS
age St. Theatre THIS
Winter Grand WEEK
THE HOPE
Photoplay With an All-
of Screen Favorites.
"ADRIAN"
Official Picture of U. S.
s Lost in Far North.
and Company. Danvers
ate and Tote. Hart and
ume and Taylor.

S UPTOWN
FUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
E HULAN
Play of Unusual Power.
UDEVILLE

NTAGES
UDEVILLE

OW PLAYING
L & THISTLE REVUE
L. MCULLOUGH
HAS SAX-O-TETTE
ton and Co. Berger &
Gray & Allen.
MAE MARSH
Little "Frida" Lady.
Baltimorean Return.
Professional Trysting. Friday
ing, "Mutiny of the El-
ing."

AR
T SWEETIE
GIRLS
WITH
FOX, JOE YOUNG
N and FLO DE VERE

YETY
MAT. DAILY,
AND PEARSON'S
R PUFF REVUE
R COUGHLIN
K PEARL
LING CHORUS

D OPERA Matinee
HOUSE Wed. & Sat.
\$1.50, Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c.
VILLAGE
mine
ES IN THE WOOD
GORGEOUSNESS

ie Best
Pictures
ME

ROSS OF
YOUTH
Furman & Nash
Hart & Hartley

NE COMEDY
a civilization, after
Shea's Theatre and

North Toronto Bungalow
\$8,000.
Detached, seven rooms, bath, hardwood
throughout, Deep lot, driveway,
ROBINS, LIMITED
West Building, Adelaide 3200.
PROBS: Northwesterly winds; fine and
exactly cold.

The Toronto World

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 18 1921 41ST YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,678 TWO CENTS

Ambassador Geddes' Hurried Trip to England Excites Much Comment All Negotiations for Truce in Ireland Are Dropped for the Present

AUSTRIAN SITUATION ON A HAIR TRIGGER; WORKERS MAY RISE

Nightly Demonstrations of All
Classes Against Exist-
ing Order.

FUSION WITH GERMANY

Vienna, Jan. 17.—Aside from the
demand for the right of collective
bargaining there has been a further
manifestation of the ever-increasing
agitation for fusion with Germany, in
the opinion of foreign observers in
Vienna. This movement has been
markedly recrudescing lately, num-
erous public meetings being held and
there being much discussion of the
situation in the newspapers. Another
factor which is acting as propaganda
for the fusion idea is the failure of
the so-called Goode plan for repara-
tions and of the big powers to refu-
se the country and rehabilitate in-
dustry.
Meantime, as the value of the
crown decreases, prices are on the in-
crease. Clothing and other necessar-
ies are utterly beyond the reach of
the masses. The rate of the unem-
ployed are supplemented daily, while
the presses continue their enormous
output of paper money, which day by
day becomes more worthless. In the
words of an allied diplomat here the
situation today is on a hair-trigger
and over all hangs the threat of the
working men to take things into their
own hands on Jan. 20.
Nightly demonstrations of all the
strata of society against the existing
order are being held, altho up to the
present there have been no serious
disorders or clashes with the police.
Apprehension of another chaotic
crisis is expressed openly in official
circles, in which it is probably an-
other attempt will be made to form
a coalition government. Failing this,
it is reported here, Schober, police
chief, is reported to be asked to
head a non-partisan government from
which all the political elements will
be excluded.

EXPLOSION CAUSES DUNDAS ST. FIRE

Occupants of Building Rush
to icy Street in Night
Clothes.

Occupants of the building at 868
East Dundas street were early this
morning driven to the icy streets in
despair, and were forced to seek shel-
ter with neighbors when fire broke
out on the top storey of the building.
The fire was caused by a coal oil stove
exploding, and the total damage to the
building and contents was \$1,400.
The top floor is occupied by Sir
William Walton. Loss to the contents
on this flat was \$200. The contents
of the floor below, occupied by a Mrs.
Thompson, a war widow, suffered to
the extent of \$200.
Damage to Building.
The building, which is owned by Mrs.
Bible, was damaged to the extent of
\$800. The damage to the contents of a
grocery store she conducts on the
ground floor was \$200.
The firemen had the fire under con-
trol fifteen minutes after their arrival.

WOULD UNIFY QUICKLY THE NATIONAL LINES

Winnipeg Thinks Crerar and Fol-
lowers Will Call for More
Speed.

Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—There are signs
here that when Hon. Mr. Crerar and his
followers get to Ottawa they will
press for an early and complete con-
solidation of the Grand Trunk and the
other Canadian National Rail-
ways not only in the best, but in the
ways in which both great economies
and improved services may be achieved.
All unnecessary trains, stations, un-
necessary officials to be turned in at
more effective work.

DRASTIC STEPS IN CORK IF DISORDERS CONTINUE

London, Jan. 17.—In a letter to the
deputy mayor of Cork, relative to the
request to remove martial law, Major-General Sir Edward Strick-
land, the British commander in Mun-
ster, says the present state of af-
fairs in Cork cannot be allowed to
continue, and that he "will be com-
pelled to take such drastic measures
as may seem necessary to make the
lives of the crown forces secure from
assassinations and cowardly attacks,"
says The Daily News. The latter
adds, however, that General Strick-
land will be ready to give all pos-
sible consideration to the request if
he sees signs that the inhabitants
are willing to assist him.

WANT RAINCOATS IN CHINA.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17.—(By Cana-
dian Press.)—The Canadian trade
commissioner in Shanghai reports a
large demand for raincoats in China.
The military style with belt is most
in vogue.

Cattle Embargo Remains Pending Expert Advice

London, Jan. 17.—The ministry of agriculture has issued a report
on Lord Lee's reply to the deputation which recently urged removal of
the embargo on the importation of Canadian stock cattle. Lord Lee
said that altho the ministry, of which he is president, endorsed Cana-
da's clean bill of health, other countries were concerned besides
Canada, and if legislation to this effect were passed, it would be
impossible to limit its application to Canada.
Responsible agricultural bodies, he added, opposed the removal
of the embargo, and pending the decision of expert bodies engaged in
examining the question, it was inopportune to remove the embargo.

SOLUTION IN SIGHT OF HOLLAND MURDER

Say Montreal Police Chief Holds
Special Information in
Reserve.

WARNING TO THE MANAGER

Montreal, Jan. 17.—(Can. Press.)—
It is believed that the Chief of Detectives
LePage holds the solution of the mur-
der of Wm. A. Holland, manager for the
stock brokerage firm of MacDou-
gal Bros., who was shot and killed
last Friday here, and that he will not
divulge its nature until the accused,
Major R. M. Griffith, is brought to
trial at the next term of the court
of king's bench. This is the state-
ment made today by a man in close
touch with events that preceded the
actual shooting.
Chief LePage, at the inquest Sat-
urday, indicated that something was
being held in reserve when he asked
Coroner McMahon not to press him
too closely for information at the in-
quest.

WARNS MANAGER.

E. R. D. Applegate, head of the firm
of MacDougal Bros., stated today that
he had seen the two men at his office
ordered them out of Friday and had
Holland while Griffith and Coffey were
still in the room, Mr. Applegate said
to his manager.
"If you don't have that fellow ar-
rested I will be going to kill you
some day,"
On going out Major Griffith opened
the door with his left hand, his right
hand being in his pocket. He turned
to close the door with the hand he had
used in opening it, and Mr. Apple-
gate said to him, "Never mind that
door; I'll see to it."

RECREATIONS CURTAILED; YOUTH ENDS HIS LIFE

Leominster, Mass., Jan. 17.—Curtail-
ment of his recreations, and the effect
upon his unhappy mind of the sight of
ropes dangling from a beam were ad-
vanced today as possible explanations
of the suicide of Oliver Carter
Cheney, a high-school boy of 18
years whose body was found yester-
day hanging in the attic of a desert-
ed farmhouse. The boy disappeared
Saturday afternoon. Companions of
young Cheney said he had been
greatly disturbed because he had been
forbidden to skate or to attend a bas-
ketball game.

TRUSTEES ASK ADVICE ON DANCING CLASSES

Rev. H. A. Berl's motion to can-
cel the permits to the parks depart-
ment for dancing classes in the pub-
lic schools was before the finance
committee of the board of education
yesterday.
The committee will recommend
that the board of education apply to
Superintendent Armstrong of the
parks department on the dancing class
situation.

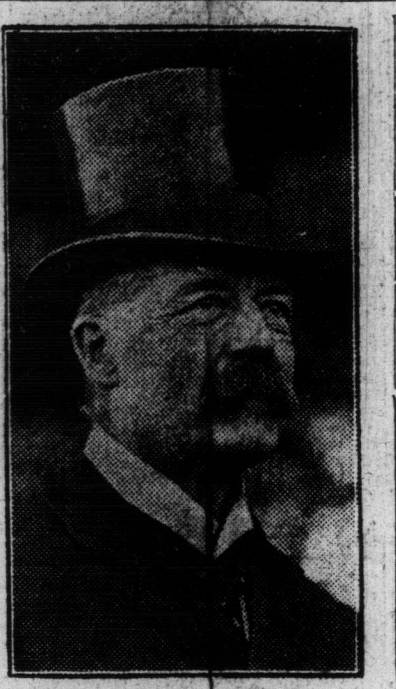
GOVERNMENT SEEKING NEW MEANS OF REVENUE

Federal House May Re-impose Canal Tolls—Supplemen-
tary Revenue Methods Must Be Discovered—New Cana-
dian Tariff May Contain Reciprocal Trade Proposals.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—In
seeking new sources of revenue the
government may reimpose canal tolls,
abolish many years ago. This was
indicated in the reply of the finance
minister to the North Bay delegation,
seeking the construction of the French
River section of the Georgian Bay
canal.
While the tariff will be the main
subject before parliament at the com-
ing session, the government in con-
junction with its revision must also
revise its other taxation proposals.
The luxury tax is abolished; the busi-
ness profits tax is going; and there
remains but customs, excise, income
and sales taxes. It is doubtful if the
required four hundred million dollars
annually can be obtained from these
sources and supplementary
methods must be discovered and ad-
opted.

NO BUDGET BEFORE MARCH.

The budget will not be before par-
liament before the middle of end of
March. The manufacturers are still
presenting evidence in regard to par-



NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL?
An Ottawa despatch to The World last
night said: It is believed that Lord
Desborough is likely to be the next
governor-general of Canada. The Lord
Burnham boom has weakened, and Lord
Byng is not quite up in the running.

DUBLIN RAID ENDED, TROOPS WITHDRAWN, BUT GUARD IS KEPT

Party of Men Preparing Am-
bush Surprised, and
Many Captured.

INCENDIARY ARRESTS

Dublin, Jan. 17.—The barricades and
the troops cordoning a wide area in
north Dublin were removed this after-
noon. Sentries were posted on roofs
of houses and armoured cars patroled
the neighborhood during the with-
drawal.
An appeal against the infliction of
the death penalty on Joseph Murphy
was heard before the court of appeals
today. Decision was adjourned until
January 25, and the execution of the
prisoner postponed until January 27.
The law courts lie within the area
which is surrounded by the new mili-
tary cordons. It is understood the
courts were included in the area be-
cause the military had received infor-
mation indicating that Sinn Feiners
contemplated a raid in order to release
Murphy.
A detachment of soldiers from the
ment from general headquarters, to
Essex Regiment, says an announce-
ment supplied a party of men pre-
paring an ambush at Timoleague
County Cork. There was an exchange
of fire and twenty-five civilians were
captured. The troops suffered no
casualties.

RABBI HELD UP BY THREE THUGS

Armed and Masked Trio Are
Frightened Off Before
Securing Spoil.

Three thugs at 1:30 this morning
held up a Jewish rabbi at Spadina
ave. and Cecil st., but the timely ar-
rival of two young women frightened
away the three men, and the rabbi
was not forced to submit to being
searched.
The world, at the time of going to
press, was unable to secure the name
of the rabbi held up.
The three men were armed and
masked, and had it not been for the
fortunate arrival of the young women
the rabbi would certainly have lost
what money he had on him at the time.
The thugs were apparently on foot
as no auto was seen.

BANDITS ROB MESSENGER.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17.—Automobile
bandits held up a messenger for the
Highland Park State Bank in High-
land Park, a suburb, late today and
escaped with a satchel containing
about \$2,000.
The London Times says there is
good reason to believe that the tres-
on Cork will be made the subject of
another inquiry by another commis-
sion, which is about to be appointed.
Police Station Attacked.
Cork, Jan. 17.—A large body of men
attacked the Tuckey street police sta-
tion this morning. They were repulsed
however, after a fight with bombs, ri-
fles and revolvers lasting a half-
hour.

A. W. ROEBUCK AS CROWN ATTORNEY?

Young Toronto Lawyer Said
to Be Slated for the
Position.

Arthur W. Roebuck of the firm of
MacKenzie & Roebuck, has, The
World understands, the refusal of the
position of city
crown attorney, ren-
dered vacant by the
resignation of J. W.
Seymour Corley. He
is generally regarded
as an admirable
choice for the po-
sition.

LOYD GEORGE CELEBRATES FIFTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 17.—David Lloyd
George, prime minister of Great Brit-
ain, was 58 years old today. He
has been a member of the British
cabinet for 15 years and prime min-
ister since 1916.

TORONTO TAXPAYERS KEPT IN IGNORANCE OF EDUCATION PLANS

Trustees' Budget Was Pre-
pared Five Weeks Before
Election Day.

ESTIMATES LOCKED UP

Toronto taxpayers were delibera-
tely kept in the dark respecting the
board of education's 1921 budget for
five weeks before election day.
The issue of requirements were
completed and officially signed during
Assembly week.

Copies were typewritten at the
board of education's administration
building by the clerks there on No-
vember 24.
The officials supposed that the pub-
lic would be taken into the confi-
dence of the retiring trustees upon
the authorities' plans, and that the
electors, as requested by Mayor
Church would be able to consider
public school finances with the facts
before them.

Worked at High Pressure.

One clause in an official report
showed the high pressure at which
the outgoing trustees had sped up.
Under construction—Additional
standard class rooms, 59.
Manual training classes, 11; do-
mestic science rooms, 11; addi-
tional kindergarten rooms, 9, equal to 18
standard class rooms, and three
assembly halls.
The result of the attempt to save
the day by those who kept the elec-
tors in the dark, by ordering the
building estimates locked up until
after the election, is a cause of
amusement among the new trustees.

CRERAR TO HAVE ALBERTA SANCTION

Officials of Farmers' Body So
Declare—Convention
Opens Today.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 17.—The an-
nual convention of United Farmers of
Alberta, which opens here Tues-
day, will consider many questions of na-
tional and provincial importance. Resolu-
tions to be introduced total 200 in
number. H. W. Wood, president, and
directors in annual reports to be sub-
mitted Tuesday will urge endorsement
of the proposed plan for co-operative
marketing.

Officials Forecast.

Officials forecast today that Alberta
farmers would fall in line with the
organizations of Ontario and Mani-
toba and endorse leadership of Hon. T. A.
Crerar in federal politics. No mem-
ber of organization entering as a body
into provincial politics is contained in
reports of president or executive board
officials of the movement interviewed
today expressed the opinion that the
United Farmers of Alberta will not
officially enter the provincial field.
Accommodation in the city is already
taxed, indicating that there will be a
record attendance of delegates.

MERGER TALK DOESN'T JUST SUIT HENRY FORD

Montreal, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
There is a story here that Henry Ford
had to borrow millions of money to
buy out his old partners and that he
has a scheme to somewhat rearrange
his finances with prominent New
York banking houses.
It is said he is too strong for a Wall
street group that would like to get
him into a big new automobile mer-
ger. He will stick to his old plan of
financial independence.

FADS AND FRILLS DEFEAT SAVE TWO NEW SCHOOLS

World's Disclosures of Tabulated Cost of Proposed Building
Expenditures Were Very Timely, Chief Inspector States
—Task of Board of Control in Considering New Esti-
mates.

Chief Inspector R. H. Cowley of the
board of education public schools sec-
tion, said yesterday that The World's
disclosures of the tabulated cost of
the proposed building expenditures
"was very timely."
With respect to the chief inspector's
own little list of sites and buildings
to be erected in the near future, he
said that it contained more than double
the additional class-rooms which the
board's building department had over-
been able to construct in one year. So
far as construction is concerned, it
may therefore be regarded as a two-
year program. As approved, the
schedule calls for sixty new class-
rooms.
As first presented to the committee
it was sixty-two.

SMALL FACTORY
Rent \$130 and taxes, central; possession
February first; six-year lease.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

RUSH CALL TO GEDDES TO MEET THE PREMIER EXCITES SPECULATION

Have Exhumed Body of
Ex-Czar's Daughter

London, Jan. 17.—Bodies sup-
posed to be those of Grand Duke
Olga, daughter of former
Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and
her maid are aboard the British
steamer Devonian, which is due
to reach Egypt at the end of the
present week. Disinterred at
Yekaterinburg, the bodies are said
to have been thru Persia and
thence to Shanghai.
Upon the arrival of the vessel
they will be disembarked and
taken to the Holy Land for final
interment.

Believed That Anglo-Ameri- can Debt and Naval Disarm- ament Will Be Chief Topics of Discussion—Washington Correspondent Thinks Cana- da's Demand for Greater Independence Prompted the Summons.

London, Jan. 17.—Government offi-
cials are displaying unusual reticence
concerning both the visit of Sir Aus-
land Geddes, the British ambassador
at Washington, and Lord Chalmers'
mission to the United States, which
has been postponed. The coincidence
of the ambassador's return with this
postponement points to the likelihood
that the question of the Anglo-Ameri-
can debt will be the chief subject of
his conferences with the government.
The visit of the ambassador, which,
according to reports current here, was
underaken on a hasty summons from
the prime minister, excited great curi-
osity and speculation. There is no
question of possible controversy be-
tween the two countries, which is left
unmentioned by the United States cor-
respondents of the British newspapers,
to explain the visit. It is alleged by
one correspondent that Canada is
thoroughly dependent on the United
States for the jurisdiction of the
privy council and a separate legation
at Washington.
The same correspondent reiterates
that the United States statesmanship
is seeking approach to the Dominions
on the Pacific question. In this con-
nection, it is suggested that the British
ministers in London that the prime minister
may be anxious to consult Sir Aus-
land Geddes at the moment the colo-
nial office is changing hands, follow-
ing upon Lord Milner's resignation.

Naval Disarmament.

What appears to be quite certain is
that naval disarmament will be the
chief topic of discussion. There have
been conflicting reports in recent days,
some to the effect that the committee on
imperial defense will decide against the
imposing of more capital ships, others that
no decision has yet been reached. It
may be supposed that the unexpected
success of the anti-war candidates in
the Dover by-election, Sir Thomas
Pollison, who on January 13 defeated
Major John Jacob Astor, has had
some effect on the question of en-
barking on costly naval expenditure,
but it is generally considered that the
government is waiting to consult the
Dominions at the imperial conference
in June.

The postponement of the Chalmers'
mission is not altogether unwelcome.
There have been protests against any
hasty settlement of the debt question,
which were fortified by rumors reach-
ing London that conversion into long-
term obligations was to have been on
a basis of 5 1/2 per cent interest. This
was a great disappointment, as it had
been taken for granted that the interest
would not exceed five per cent. The
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

U.S. ARMY LIMITED TO 175,000 MEN

Congress Disregards Pershing
Estimate of 200,000 as
Margin of Safety.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Congress
voted today to limit the size of the
regular army of the United States to
175,000 enlisted men.
The senate, by a vote of 41 to 23,
set aside the decision of last week to
reduce the army to 150,000 men, and
then without a record vote adopted
the original joint resolution of Sen-
ator New Republican, Indiana, di-
recting the secretary of war to stop
recruiting until the army is cut to
175,000 men.
The house ten minutes later adopt-
ed a joint resolution sponsored by
Chairman Kahn of its military affairs
committee, also directing the secre-
tary of war to cease enlistments un-
til there are not more than 175,000
enlisted men in the regular establish-
ment. The house vote was 285 to 4.
Congress acted in opposition to the
wishes of General Pershing, who had
informed the senate committee on
military affairs that an army of 200,000
men constituted the "safety
margin."

The Hon. Mr. Biggs contended that
the streets connecting with the roads
leading into the city of Toronto were
not in their present state capable of
carrying the tremendous traffic which
they will have to bear, and that he
is to appear before the Toronto board
of control in a day or two and lay
before them his plans for "a real, live
road program around Toronto."
He stated that this need had been
held up awaiting the completion of
the recent transportation, "clean-up"
by the city authorities, but that now
nothing would now stand in the way of
dealing with the problem of the roads
leading into this city.

For Capital Account Plan.

The minister came out flat-footed
in favor of the road roads develop-
(Continued on Page 7, Column 5.)

REAL WINTER WEATHER.

"Old Probs" report zero weather to-
day. The sudden drop is very dan-
gerous if not comfortably wrapped up.
The Dineen Co. January Clearing
Sale of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fur-
niture a splendid opportunity of buy-
ing at lower prices than they have
been offered for years. A visit to
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, will con-
vince you of the astonishing value in
either Ladies' or Men's Fur Coats,
Neck Pieces and Muffs, Men's Gait-
ers and Collars all at clearing
sale prices.