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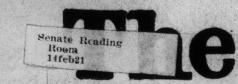
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PROBS: Cloudy with snow and sleet; a little colder WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 23 1921 LEGISLATURE IS INCLINED TO BALK AT RURAL CREDITS PLAN

Witnesses for the Spracklin Prosecution Undergo a Severe Grilling

CHALLENGE TO KING AND HIS FOLLOWERS TO RESIGN SEATS

Vancouver Member Says Such Action Would Precipitate Election.

DEBATE ON ADDRESS

BY TOM KING. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Harry Stevens of Vancouver this evening contributed the only tabasco sauce that flavored the dullest day in the debate upon the address. He challenged Hon Mackenzie King and his followers to show their sincerity by at once resigning their seats from parliament, assuring them that such action on their part would cause the immediate resignation of all the members and supporters of the government. This seeming too good to be true, Mr. Euler, Lib-eral member for North Waterloo, deded to know if Mr. Stevens was speaking on behalf of the government. The recent gossip about the Vancouver man entering the cabinet gave weight to his remarks, and the Liberal members showed signs of great excitement. When Mr. Stevens re-plied that he was only speaking for himself and could only guarantee his own resignation, the Liberals burst forth into ironical laughter. ever, the incident aroused a lethargic house, which had slumbered thru one

or two speeches in French and an-other treatise on the League of Nations. The government failed to move its motion, of which notice was given by Premier Meighen on Monday, to give the bill respecting the Ontario referendum precedence over the debate ipon the address. The motion, however, may be made tomorrow. The nce of Mr. Meighen and many members of the house in attendance upon the funeral of the late Captain Tom Wallace caused interest to sag in the debate upon the address al-

rought repetition of familiar argu-(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

GIRL IS VICTIM OF RARE DISEASE

Autopsy to Establish What Malady Caused Mabel

illness of less than twelve hours' duration has puzzled local physicians. Dr. M. D. McKichan, 686 Broadview avenue, who is to open an inquest at the morgue tonight, stated to The World last night that the disease which brought death with such sudden swiftness was undoubtedly such sudden swiftness was undoubtedly a rare one, of which little is known. Dr. Robinson, pathologist, attached to the General Hospital, is to conduct an autopsy at the morgue this morning to determine the nature of the disease that caused the little girl's death. His report is awaited with considerable interest by the medical profession.

The little girl, according to Dr. Mc-Kichan, complained of a headache between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Dr. K. A. Mc-Laren, 504 Dovercourt road, was called in, and at 10 o'clock that night the child was dead. Shortly before death Dr. McKichan stated the little girl's body broke out in fairly large red blotches that had the appearance of bruises.

"Whatever it is, the disease is undoubtedly not a common one," stated Pr. McKichaa. "There is only one other case of this nature that came to my attention, and that was also in the vicinity of Spadina avenue, not so very far from the dead child's home, altho I do not believe there was any connection between One Other Case. believe there was any connection between

believe there was any connection between the two."

Dr. McKichan explained that the body had been removed to the morgue because of the possible danger of the disease being infectious. He declared that he had secured one of the best pathologists in the city, in the person of Dr. Robinson, and believes that if it is in the power of any physician to determine the cause of death, Dr. Robinson will be able to do so.

do so.

Dr. McLaren, when interviewed by The World, stated that when he saw the child on Sunday evening he believed her to be suffering from acute gastritis or inflammation of the stomach. He admitted, however, the likelihood of the disease being a very rare one.

BY WARRANT TO H. M. THE KING! Next year the firm of Henry Heath, London, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary as "hat makers." For years this firm have hatted the crowned heads of Europe. Kings of Holland, of Spain, of England, have worn

RURAL CREDIT SCHEME RAISES MANY DOUBTS IN MEMBERS' MINDS

tion of Minister of Agriculture, But Spars for Further Time to Consider the Proposal—Banks Approve the Idea—Province Should Not Be Burdened With Liabil-

The government's proposals regarding the establishment of a system of rural credits was the sole topic for debate at last night's sitting of the legislature. Hon. Manning Doherty, who is sponsoring the scheme, brought forward his resolutions, which were be set apart for the purchase of bonds to be issued to provide capital for the promotion of agricultural development by means of loans on form on first mortgages. The minister was kept busy all night answering questions directed at him from all quarters of the house.

not a particularly intimate knowledge of the subject of rural credits, and that consequently they are moving gingerly in the matter. Meanwhile the insistence that more time be given for consideration is general. The report of the special committee on the subject was declared to be too aca-demic to be of any great assistance and because the government's measure was practically the same as the one The upshot of the whole discussio

Bankers All Approve

IN GERMAN BONDS

Wilson Recommends to Congress That Debt to U.S. Be Thus Liquidated.

armistice was recommended to congress today by President Wilson. The 780,000 with interest from April 15, 1919. Including sums advanced since the armistice, however, Belgium owes the United States approximate-

In submitting his recommendation Mr. Wilson transmitted a copy of an respective governments that special German bonds be delivered to the resigned at Paris on June 16, 1919, and was addressed to M. Hymans, Belgian minister for foreign affairs. Mr.

ied in the treats of peace. The reparations commission, con gress was informed, has not as yet finally determined the details of the issuance of the recess bonds by the

Legislature Hears Explana- Judge Rules Theft of Liquor Unpunishable

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—Thieves may steal your liquor without fear of prosecution. That is what Judge John B. Humphries of the Fulton superior court ruled at the trial of a city detective charged with the theft of liquor from a self-confessed bootlegger. The judge ruled that liquor has no legal status, and cannot be protected by the laws, consequently; one cannot be arrested for stealing it.

He said that the owner of liquor might prosecute as a violation of the prohibition law, but not for

It would seem from the general dis-cussion that the house as a whole has Prescription Was Unknown

for Miss Ethel Resnick, 291 Augusta avenue, on Saturday night, Feb. 12, in force in Manitoba the report might called for barium sulphurette instead of barium sulphate, a harmless inwas the passage by the committee of the resolutions and the bills were pilatory, was the statement made by given second readings and referred to a special committee.

Bankers All Approve. soluble salt. taken preparatory to Spadina and Nassau streets, at the inquest held on her body last night. most to the vanishing point, but it may revive tomorrow, when Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Farmers party, is expected to speak.

Some Lively Scenes.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—A further day of debate on the address in the house brought repetition of familiar argus.

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grains of which was enough to cause death, in milk the next morning, and altho given antidotes by the doctors called to the home and in Toronto General Hospital, she died Sunday night after violent spasms of vomiting, followed by extreme difficulty in speech and final unconsciousness.

Powers.

Will Ask Governments for the British Empire Steel Corporation to each holder of \$100 of the present securities. The six per cent. preferred to attend the inquest until after an inquest a

Washington, Feb. 22. — Enactment sulphurette had been meant, or he would have called up Dr. Pollock as of legislation authorizing the United on previous occasions he had done so, Taylor's Death.

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THE GERMAN INDEMNITY

Amsterdam, Feb. 22.—The bureau of the International Federation Trades Unions has despatched to Mr. agreement entered into with Belgium by the British and French premiers and himself to recommend to their and himself to recommend to their to the delegates to the London conclusions. ference not to forget the effects their

to slavery for a lifetime, prevent the reconstruction of Europe, intensify national hatreds and destroy civiliza-

Wilson said that "for various reasons" the agreement was not embod-SEIZED IN NEW YORK

German government, but Mr. Wilson said that "in view of the approaching termination of my administration I have brought this matter to your instance of the recess bonds by the thousand strip stamps for use on whiskey bottles, besides thousands of case stamps, were seized today by secret service operatives in a raid on an electrically equipped counterfelties.

Another step taken by the council was to draft a reply to the German objections to the plebiscite in the desirable to express an opinion or reply Germany was reminded that the New York, Feb. 22.—Seventy-seven I have brought this matter to your an electrically equipped counterfeiting attention, hoping that suitable action plant on Oliver street. Three persons may be taken at the appropriate were arrested and another detained as

Premier Norris Threatens An Appeal to Electorate

struction, or with the desire to em- sent the case to the electors of Manbarrass the government, create an will, as soon as possilbe, appeal to ment in the solution of the situation."

the country.

itoba at as early a date as possible Issues Challenge.

IN OIL REGULATIONS

Federal Order-in-Council Published—Early Applications to Stand.

OLD COMPANIES STAY

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—Two important amendments to the new oil regulations governing the Mackenzie district fields were approved by the privy council today. The first provides that companies incorporated, other than under part one of the companies act, prior to the passage of the new regulations, may continue to operate. The second states that applications received at the department of the interior, prior to the issuing of the new regulations will be dealt with in accordance with

Affects Firms Now Incorporated. Section 44 of the new regulations provided that companies acquiring by lease, assignment or otherwise, a per mit or lease must be incorporated un der part one of the companies' act, which provides that shares or capital stock must be without a nominal or par value. After this regulation was approved, it was discovered that under the provisions of the prior reg-ulations or had made other commit-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE-

With regard to the blockade propocomprise delegates from France, Great the new arrangement. Britain, Italy, Japan, Norway, Spain, the commission, the council will ask the various governments for all information as to their owners. mation as to their present powers in

decisions will have on the working welfare of women and children was Will Make No Suggestions to An international conference on th parations commission be accepted in an amount corresponding to the sums which Belgium had borrowed from the United States, Great Britain and the United States, Great Britain and Transport to the armistice.

Classes.

The message protests against fine indemnity demands made upon the Germans, which, it is claimed, would reduce the workers of central Europe reached by the league's labor conference in Washington are asked to send

a commission of three, comprising Madame Gaulis of France and British and United States members to investigate the deportation of would approach Japan and the United women and children in Turkey to advice for the purpose of conferring

The Speculative Bubble.

nized the Belgian title to these dis-

The Montreal speculators are suffering from a dose of "the morning after." Aided and abetted by The Globe in Toronto and The Star in Montreal, pronoters and speculators and a dozen editors who bought into "paper" had a Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-Should, that are rather impossible or too dif- delirious time a year ago in the paper the opposition, for the sake of ob- ficult to cope with, we will then pre- stocks, sugar, steamships and some other "insecurities." Steamers common was impossible situation, the government and ask them to use their best judg-basis and sold up in the eighties. Yesterday it went well below 30. Abitibi land, of Spain, of England, have worn the hats that eame from these Master Hatters. For a quarter of a century Session of the legislature called for a sport of the city. No becter sample of their handiwork can be found than this season's "Derby," the new style in stiff crown hat, with full round crown, medium roil, silk binding, made of the best quality fine furfelf, A nearly, becoming shape, suitfelf, and the suitfelf of the sake of carry on under conditions.

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STAR WITNESS FAILS AT SPRACKLIN TRIAL TO EXPLAIN ACTIONS

Murder the Verdict In Canitown Tragedy

Brockville, Ont., Feb. 22.—(Can Press)—The coroner's jury, at the conclusion of the inquest this afternoon into the death of Robt. Wood at Caintown, returned a verdict of murder.

Derrick Tennant, the aged uncle of Wood's wife, accused of the crime, will appear for trial the assizes, which open here

Halifax Shipyards Directors Will Submit Them to the Shareholders.

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Directors of permit companies, in- Ltd., and, in common with the two corporated otherwise than under part one of the companies act, which establish to the satisfaction of the minister of the interior that they ac- submit the proposal before the share-

will be asked to pass have not yet panies will not vary to any important

Caswell admitted making up the prescription and was confident barium meeting, considered the question of Steal Comparison along the British Empire application of the blockade to recalmon to each holder of \$100 par value citrant nations under the league cove- of existing Scotia shares. The present

> The terms accepted by the Halifax sition it was learned that organiza-tion of the blockade commission has been begun. The commission will undergone some revision downward in

U.S. or Japan Till Harding Takes Reins.

London, Feb. 22.-Andrew Bonar questioned in the house of commons today as to whether Great Britain fairs.

any policy concerning the building of capital ships, in view of the Japanese was under consideration by the committee on imperial defence, and no decision had yet been reached.

berlain, in replying, said that everything, possible was being done to give the full facts to the public.

Will Bar German Shipments

Edward Smith, Under Grilling, Admits Flight and Tak- Duty on Butter Reduced, But ing Assumed Name-Mrs. Trumble Reiterates That Her Husband Was Not Armed: Also Declares He SUGAR SCHEDULE SNAG Never Threatened the Min-

cross-examination of Mrs. Lulu ate and house conferees, but disputes Trumble, widow of the victim of the over the wheat, sugar and tobacco Chappell House tragedy, and Edward tariffs prevented final action until to-Smith, "star" witness for the prose- morrow. cution, featured this afternoon's session of the trial of Rev. J. O. L. was reached by the conferees, the Spracklin, arraigned on a charge of rates of 60 and 70 cents per gallon, manslaughter in connection with the according to the size of the containdeath of Beverley Trumble during ers, being reduced to 50 and 40 cents the raid on the roadhouse by license respectively. The conferees also adoptofficers on the morning of Nov. 6.

Mrs. Trumble is Steadfast. Mrs. Trumble, in spite of exhaus- and five cents per pound on those not tive cross-examination by R. I in solution.

Brackin, chief counsel for the defence, refused to materially deviate from her story of the fatality as told was approved, it was discovered that companies had been incorporated and issued stock, with a nominal value, under the provisions of the prior regulations or had made other commitations Belief that the prescription filled To meet this situation section 44 was Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company ed her previous statement that pound on condensed milk were adopt-Trumble was unarmed at the moment ed without change. of the shooting, and also swore that she had never heard her husband thead of the senate conference, said threaten the pastor-inspector regardthreaten the pastor-inspector regarding his activities as a license official.

Mrs. Trumble gave extensive details of the night life at the Chappell House prior to Nov. 6, but declared that publicity given the roadhouse as the publicity given the roadhouse as

"Damaging Admissions." Edward Smith followed Mrs. Trum- senate amendment increasing degree from those originally offered and which were accepted some months ago. So far as the two principals were concerned, these were as follows:

Dominion Steel Corporation: \$95 par regarding his actions immediately following the tragedy were forced from the conference in health of the senate amendment ducreasing the duty on wheat from 30 to 40 cents a bushel.

In the controversy over the to-bacco tariff, Senator Molean, Republicant, Connecticut, appeared before the senate amendment ducreasing the duty on wheat from 30 to 40 cents a bushel. pominion Steel Corporation: \$95 par value in seven per cent. preferred stock, plus \$40 in common stock of the British Empire Steel Corporation the British Empire Steel Corporation of Mr. Brackin—his flight can, Washington, also made a state-

cially appointed prosecuting attorney,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.) WANTS MORE LIGHT ON IRISH AFFAIRS

Archbishop of Canterbury in Lords Condemns Outrages and Reprisals.

London, Feb. 22 .- The Archbishop f Canterbury in the house of lords oday vigorously condemned the Sinn Fein "campaign of murder and out- per cent wage cut. age" in Ireland and also the reprisals taken by the crown forces. The archbishop demanded fuller information concerning incidents in Ireland. He declared that he voiced the feel-Law, the government spokesman, state of bewilderment with regard to the government's policy on Irish af-

"It is not a question of policis, but of ethics—the ordinary abiding principles of right and wrong in public joining countries, as contemplated by on naval construction, replied that affairs," said the archbishop. He the league's assembly. Irish secretary, in the house of com-mons, had paid tribute to the character of the Royal Irish constabulary, reply Germany was reminded that the council already had definitely recog-whether the cabinet had decided on the subject of the auxiliaries. but that he had "skated lightly over Lord Buckmaster, the Earl of Denbigh and the Bishop of Winchester, and American programs. Mr. Bonar supported the archbishop's demand for Law, replying, said the matter still fuller information. The lord cham-

CONFEREES AGREE IN TARIFF MEASURE

Other Dairy Products Unchanged.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Agreements on rates in the Fordney emergency tariff bill on dairy products, olive oil Windsor, Ont., Feb. 22.—Searching and olives were reached today by sen-

A compromise on the olive oil tariff ed the senate amendment imposing 25 cents per gallon on olives in solution

The rate of eight cents a pound on practically unchanged. She reiterat- per gallon on cream and two cents a

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania

Bankers All Approve.

In moving the adoption of his resolution the minister of agriculture said the had never heard of he was convinced that the banks of the was convinced that the banks of the was what the country themselves would not make the banks of the sprackling to pass have not yet as result of the Sprackling to pass have not yet as result of the Sprackling character to pass have not tariff. The house managers

pell House, in which those witnesses swore that he stated that Trumble had been in possession of a gun.

Following resumption of the session this afternoon, A. Munro Grier, sne-four cents a pound on cherries, a rate cially appointed prescripting attentions. said to be equivalent to \$1.85 per bushel as compared with 25 cents imposed by the Payne-Aldrich law.

SHOE AND TEXTILE TRADE PICKING UP

Boston, Feb. 22.—Activity in shoe manufacture and definite improvement in textile lines as compared with conditions of three months ago are reported from centres of those industries in New

Ergland:

The shoe industry, which was virtually flat last fall, has taken a spurt as a result of Easter demands.

Production of cotton textiles has increased during the month from 15 to 25 p.c., and even more in special lines, according to manufacturers, who attribute the increase to the low trade quoted to the trade as a result of the 22½c per cent wage cut.

UNEMPLOYED RAID CAFE IN MONTREAL

Hundred and Fifty in Party, and Twelve Ringleaders Arrested.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—(Can. Press) -Twelve unemployed, who were among 150 who raided the uptown restaurant of Child's cafeteria this afternoon at 292 West St. Catharine street, and obtained a free meal, were arrested by the police and were taken to head-quarters. Only one of them had managed to secure the necessary bond of \$50 to go free until tomorrow, when he will appear with his com-

rades before the recorder to answer a charge of vagrancy.

It was 4.15 when about 150 men, Of Munitions to Argentina who claimed to be unemployed, raided the restaurant and demanded food. The men were served by the girls and men employes of the restaurant

London, Feb. 22.—The allied control to Argentina, but, it was said, continued efforts to obtain the same. The police were notified and continued efforts to obtain the same. commissions in Germany will prohibit shipments of war materials full exertion of their duties. (

The police were notified and constables soon lined the walls of the
restaurant. When the men left the

tions. This announcement was made in British official circles here today. was impossible in view of the treaty on the Capital lunch room, St. Law-It was stated that despite the reply
of Argentina to the allied reminder
that the Versailles treaty prohibits
Germany from manufacturing or exhad enacted measures to forestall a demand which was refused by the About 45 men were given a free

meal at this restaurant.