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to know where the Kid  
afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
mp. I told her the whole  
judgment and four hours  
out that Miss Vincent  
tuff about the Kid box-  
lot of bunk and the Kid  
back to the sanitarium  
see Miss Wood. Well,  
to another, and finally she  
don't cut the sanitarium  
him for life.  
a way to handle Scanlan,  
—you know!  
we give our word and the  
Arthur till they remodel-  
no, matter what hap-  
Miss Vincent gets sense-  
back.

When the Kid is  
dailly maun' bee with big  
ones alone in her room  
him to go to Los Angeles  
Kid snails and says he's  
time to get over and give  
american entry a workout.  
She takes the ride with her  
a title against a one-  
She frowns for a minute,  
mies and says hop in with  
drive him over to the  
showed in that night at 7  
the Kid looks kinda we-  
washed the Golden West  
d neck, so I ask him how  
n' along. Scanlan coughs  
and then he says be-  
cause he wasn't eatin'  
that afternoon—the first  
I promised the world's  
I'd assist her. Well, I'm  
in out, he claims it wasn't  
nuse the car broke down  
of California and they had  
back.

was sorry to find out that  
wasn't above a little rough  
n' ladies!  
I told the Kid if he  
and trade wallop with  
thru as his piece.  
In Miss Vincent's room  
idin' on the rumm' board  
that a fine thing. Scanlan  
for a guy of moderate  
d hardly got in the office-  
in the hall we heard what  
race riot, and a couple  
ee past and no fact that  
it could be done, altho  
od these lookin' at each  
deep snarin' voice roars  
here—they was a scream,  
me neck and neck with  
husted in the locked doors  
in' inside. Oh, boy!  
nurses and two or three  
up against the wall on  
roochin' back of an op-  
and tryin' to force the  
hard cement. The place  
preone had bit it, with  
ed and scared and the  
th plaster and what not  
som of a junk shop. Half  
a half on a chair is. Miss  
she had only faintly  
of the room and Scanlan  
s is a big growlin', red-  
nued to be Arthur.  
clothes is torn and there  
poor little human bein's  
sloids him, and over his  
in a iron pole held firm  
front gate outside.  
Scanlan, poppin' up from  
rns in front of Arthur,  
of that busted table,  
steady as the Rock, he's  
elf there before the his-  
s head back easily be-  
hain' iron pole. The Kid  
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to think,  
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## THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 18.  
—(P) Pressure is above the normal  
over the continent and highest in the  
western provinces. The weather is fine  
over the Dominion, and very cold from  
Alberta to Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:  
Toronto, 38 below, 50 below; Prince Rup-  
ert, 24, 36; Victoria, 24, 44; Vancouver,  
28, 42; Kamloops, 10, 25; Calgary, 4 be-  
low, zero; Moose Jaw, 17 below, 5 below;  
Saskatoon, 25 below, 12 below; Regina,  
20 below, 10 below; White River, 20 be-  
low, 10; Parry Sound, 8 below, 25; Lon-  
don, 16, 30; Toronto, 12, 32; Kingston,  
10, 24; Ottawa, 2, 18; Montreal, 4, 18;  
Quebec, 2 below, 12; Halifax, 16, 30.

—Probabilities—  
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fair,  
and becoming colder.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence  
and Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North  
Shore—Fair and cold.

Maritime Provinces—Moderate winds,  
fair and cold.

Lake Superior—Fair, becoming consid-  
erably colder.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fine and  
very cold.

Alberta—Fair, not much change in  
temperature.

THE BAROMETER.

Time	Ther.	Bar.	Wind
8 a.m.	12	30.09	10 N.
Noon	18	30.12	9 "
2 p.m.	27	30.12	9 "
4 p.m.	28	30.12	11 "
8 p.m.	25	30.12	11 "

Average temperature, 22; difference  
from average, 0; highest, 32; lowest, 12;  
snow, 4, trace.

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## BIRTHS

CARLYLE—At the Oakway Hospital, Feb.  
18th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlyle, a  
daughter.

## DEATHS

GELLESPIE—On Friday, Feb. 18, at her  
late residence, 80 Blythmore avenue,  
Margaret, beloved wife of Richard  
Luce Gellepie, age 33 years.  
Burial on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 3.30  
from above address. Interment at St.  
John's Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Friday, Feb. 18, 1921, at  
St. Michael's Hospital, ex-Alderman  
Thomas Hunter, 1st Brigadier-General  
Confederate Army, in his 81st year.  
Service at Turner & Porter's rooms,  
426 Roncesvalles avenue, at 3 p.m., on  
Monday, the 21st inst. Interment at  
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

MACE—On Friday, February 18th, at To-  
ronto, Edwin Walter Mace, in his 32nd  
year, beloved husband of Annie Dunn.  
Service on Monday at 2 p.m., at A.  
W. Miles' funeral chapel, 356 College  
street. Interment in Prospect Cem-  
etery.

STRUMBERT—Thursday, Feb. 17th, at  
the home of her mother, 22 Jarvis  
street, Olga Marion, only daughter of  
the late John D. Strumbert and Mary  
Ann McDonald, aged 20 years.  
Funeral Monday at 8.30 a.m. to St.  
Michael's Cathedral. Interment Mt.  
Hope Cemetery.

## IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of my dear  
husband, James E. Gordon, who passed  
away Feb. 13, 1920.  
"Will she be done," seems hard to say  
"When one we loved has passed away."  
Some day, perhaps, we'll understand.  
When we meet again in the better land.  
Wife and Son.

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## REJECT FOR RELIEF FIGHTS AT HOSTEL

Immediate Unemployment  
Outlook is None Too Bright,  
Bureau Officials Say.

One of the rejects at the Kraus-  
man Hostel yesterday started a fight  
with an official and shortly after-  
wards found himself locked up in  
Court street police station.  
The man had been sent on a con-  
struction job at the Falls and returned  
yesterday with a demand for meal  
tickets. Asked why he had come  
back again, he said he had been fired.  
"You cannot get any more relief  
here, then," he was told. "I can't,"  
he shouted, and, swearing pro-  
fusely, despite the fact of ladies be-  
ing present, became very abusive.  
When remonstrated with he replied  
in a right to the paw, but he was  
soon overpowered, given a black eye  
in the mix-up and turned over to  
the police.

He will get his meals now, any-  
way," remarked the assaulted official,  
who wondered how the trouble-maker  
would like the police station menu  
card.

Another rejection case was that of  
a young man of prominent family,  
who applied for meal tickets as a  
lark, but whose identity was re-  
cognized by a relief official, who also  
happened to be a friend of the family.  
Needless to say, he went out quicker  
than he came in.

Relief Figures Increase.  
Yesterday's figures for relief show-  
ed a slight decrease, 2,158 all told,  
being given meal tickets for the day.

Government employment bureau  
figures show 14,138 men as having  
applied for work to date, of whom  
2,425 have been placed. The total  
registration includes 6,803 returned  
soldiers and 7,330 civilians. Married  
men numbered 7,739 and single men  
6,394. The registration yesterday was  
1,051, of which 174 were new appli-  
cations and the remainder repeats.  
Registrations have been over the one  
thousand mark every day this month.  
With the exception of a few odd  
jobs in the city and about a score of  
men who went on farm work, there  
was still no improvement in the un-  
employment situation and bureau of-  
ficials declared the immediate out-  
look none too bright. In fact, no de-  
cided improvement was expected until  
the beginning of April, when a lot of  
outdoor work is due to open up.

## MILNER RECOMMENDS EGYPTIAN AUTONOMY

(Continued From Page 1).  
years to believe such a course now  
can be followed with good prospect  
of success, but it must be adopted  
wholeheartedly and in a spirit of  
hopefulness and sympathy.

We do not attempt to conceal our  
conviction that Egypt is not yet in  
a position to dispense with British  
assistance in her internal administra-  
tion. We are greatly fortified in the  
belief that the Egyptians will ac-  
quiesce, in this view by our own ex-  
perience in dealing with representa-  
tives of the Egyptians, with whom we  
have come in such intimate contact.  
We are not discouraged by the fact  
that they are not all yet prepared  
to commit themselves unreservedly  
to every point in a settlement they  
collaborated with us in devising.

## Propaganda Decreasing.

It is then pointed out that there is  
a sensible diminution of the bitter  
feeling and violent propaganda so  
prevalent recently, and that the coun-  
try is anxious to settle down. The  
moment, it says, is favorable for put-  
ting the relations of Great Britain  
and Egypt on a satisfactory and en-  
durable basis by means of a treaty,  
which would at the same time estab-  
lish the important of Egypt and se-  
cure the vital interests of Great  
Britain. It would be of undoubted  
advantage to Great Britain, it adds,  
to have those interests carefully and  
definitely in the treaty expected by  
the Egyptians, and it would obviously  
be to the advantage of Egypt to have  
her integrity and independence guar-  
anteed by Great Britain.

## A Comprehensive Document.

The Milner report is a document of  
forty closely written pages, dated

December, 1920. It gives a complete  
history of all negotiations with the  
Egyptians, both in Egypt and in Lon-  
don, and embodies a memorandum  
agreed to, which it says must be re-  
garded onl y as a suggested basis for  
the proposed treaty.

It was agreed, according to the  
document, that Egypt would be enti-  
tled to appoint her own representatives  
abroad and that they could have full  
diplomatic status. This was retic-  
tantly accepted by Great Britain after  
the Egyptian insisted upon it as the  
only means of arriving at a settle-  
ment.

## COMMONS ENDORSES GOVERNMENT POLICY

(Continued From Page 1).  
last farthing she is capable of paying,  
but I will not go there in the spirit  
of advancing proposals which upon  
the advice of the experts we know  
to be utterly impracticable and would  
only raise false hopes in this country."

"Germany must do her best to ap-  
preciate the mark by balancing her  
budget, which now is ridiculous,  
namely, about one fifth of her expen-  
diture. This is intolerable. It is not  
that Germany is too poor to meet the  
allied demands and we shall not be  
convinced she is until she has im-  
posed upon her people the charges  
which we are entitled to expect she  
shall impose. I have a suspicion she  
is coming into court with ragged  
clothes in order to make a good case  
and reduce her monthly payments."

Air of Poverty is Put On.  
"The mark is not as ragged as it  
appears. It is not a shadow as it  
looks. It is just put on. This is my  
conclusion and it is one of the things  
which certainly will be pressed on  
the German delegation, namely, that  
they must make an effort like any  
other country to balance their ac-  
counts, improve their currency and  
make it more possible to meet obli-  
gations."

At the same time, let us not ignore  
how much has been accomplished. The  
German fleet has disappeared. The  
German army has disappeared. The  
German war material of Germany has  
been surrendered. The German colonies  
have been given up and very consid-  
erable quantities of material have been  
surrendered.

"So far the treaty has been enforced  
and it will be our duty to see that  
the rest is imposed to the utmost lim-  
its of the capacity of Germany to dis-  
charge it."

Mr. Lloyd George implored the mem-  
bers of the house who thought greater  
things could have been accomplished  
to exercise a deep sense of responsi-  
bility and not give impracticable ad-  
vice.

## What Failure Would Mean.

"It must not be forgotten," he de-  
clared, "that deliberate failure by  
Germany to carry out her obligations  
towards the allies to enforce the  
treaty."

The prime minister declared that  
before any governments could take the  
responsibility of calling on their re-  
spective countries to take stern steps,  
those governments must be satisfied  
that the failure of Germany was due  
to a deliberate attempt to defy the  
treaty.

Alluding to the trial of the former  
German Emperor, Mr. Lloyd George  
said that in view of the refusal of  
Holland, he would say it was no good  
insisting that the Kaiser be handed  
over. France was as strong as Britain  
in the demand for punishment of the  
Kaiser, the prime minister asserted, but  
even France did not think the allies  
should risk anything in the nature of  
hostile action against Holland.

## TORONTO BEEKEEPERS URGED TO SAVE LABOR

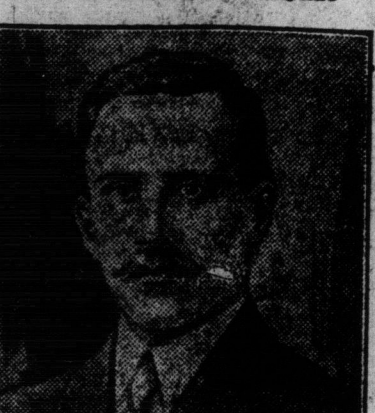
Prof. F. W. L. Sladen, Dominion  
apiarist from the Central Experimen-  
tal Farm, Ottawa, discussed the  
commercial honey producers' plans at  
a meeting of the Toronto Bee Keepers'  
Association, held in Foresters' Hall  
last evening. He emphasized the need  
for saving of labor in the apiary, and  
that was worth all the consideration  
that could be given to it. At Ottawa,  
he said, experiments had been—  
and were being—carried out to test the  
value of labor-saving devices.

## Canadian Ensign, I.O.D.E., Assist Many Institutions

The Canadian Ensign Chapter, I.O.  
D.E., held its fourth annual meeting  
yesterday in the Central Y.M.C.A.,  
when receipts for the year were an-  
nounced as \$1,339.29 and disburse-  
ments \$1,268.95. A number of objects  
were assisted, among which \$500 was  
given the war memorial, Preventorium  
\$100. Others helped were the am-  
putation cases, Soldiers' Children's  
Hospital, Star Santa Claus fund, Big  
Sisters, military hospitals, Boys' In-  
dustrial School, Mimico; Canadian  
Women's Hospital, instruments to Pear-  
son Hall. A flag was given company  
44 Girl Guides. The blind were also  
remembered, sewing done for Pre-  
ventorium of the I.O.D.E.

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## TIMBER PROBE WILL BE COSTLY

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Dr. Brillant, \$236.15; A. Hellyer, \$487-  
25; E. A. Foorck, \$220.77. For reporting  
\$2,331.50 had been paid, and the com-  
mission had at 55 days. No evidence  
was taken under oath.

The A. M. Letchford who had been  
paid \$1,260 for legal services to the  
province was said, the attorney-gen-  
eral, a son of George Letchford.

## Special Police

Dr. Stevenson's bill amending the  
railway employees' voting act so as to  
permit of the fixing of certain days for  
polling for the convenience of com-  
mercial travelers, provided considerable  
discussion. The principle was vote by  
any means, but it was finally given  
a second reading and sent to commit-  
tee.

Hon. Thos. Crawford received a sec-  
ond reading for his bill permitting  
civilian employees to regulate the use  
to which buildings for certain pur-  
poses may be put. The bill is designed  
to control the location of buildings  
used for clothes cleaning, pressing and  
dyeing businesses, hotels and saloons,  
billiard and pool rooms and bowling  
alleys, tea rooms, tailor shops, barber  
shops, printing establishments, banks,  
office buildings, sectarian orphanages,  
baby farms, private schools, and semi-  
naries of learning.

Hon. Peter J. Smith opposed Mr.  
Crockett's bill providing for the re-  
gulation of egress of public build-  
ings and wanted it killed, while the  
premier, on the other hand, thought  
it had many things to commend it  
and wanted to see it further discus-  
ed, as did also the attorney-general.

The measure amends the present act  
by providing that, "In every theatre  
having a seating capacity of 1,000 or  
more, a competent electrician shall  
be in charge of the lighting of the  
theatre during every performance and  
whenever the theatre is open to the  
public."

The provincial treasurer's objection  
to the bill was based on his 1864 that  
an experienced or skilled electrician  
was not necessary to about 200 mov-  
ing picture theatres in Ontario, and  
he did not see the use of burdening  
them with the expense of a skilled  
electrician. It meant the forcing of  
skilled electricians