NEWFOUNDLAND FEARS RAVAGES OF FAMINE

Interrupted Steamship Service Results in Depleted Food Supply.

ICE CUTS OFF COLONY

Vast Stretches From Cape Bre ton to Magdalenes With No Open Water.

Special to The Advertiser. ydney, Feb. 28 .- "There is a grave ortage of food in the villages along the south coast of Newfoundland," said Captain Spracklan, manager of the Reid N. F. Company, to Tho Advertiser yesterday morning; "And if immediate help is not forthcoming, I the salvation which she preaches net as the "seven handbook makers," fear that many inhabitants of this long, isolated shoreline will starve. Our boats during the winter period did not make regular trips, with the result that supplies dwindled rapidly, and now that the colony is marooned by the ice barrier, I cannot see how the people are going to supply their depleted stores.

"As a last desperate expedient, the villagers might resort to dog teams to transfer their supplies from ports that have stocks on hand to places most in need. But on the roa bound south coast, this would prove a herculean task, which even the hardy dogs and their drivers might not be able to overcome.

The S. S. Sagona has a cargo of flour for the outports on the south coast, but according to a wireless message received from her captain his morning, that ship is in the same position as given Monday—40 miles off Scatteri—solidly frozen in the floes, and with arctic ice stretching away on all sides as far as the can see. The fields are rafted high, and impassable. Nobody knows when the ship will get clear, and it is possible she will be held till the

floes break up later.
"It is not probable," continued the captain, "that our service by railway and boat will be resumed before early in April, and in the meantime I do not know what the people in the isolated outposts will do for food. The agona has enough food and prosions on board to last six months those on board the ship will be comfortable, no matter how g she may be marooned.'

North Sydney wireless reports ice everywhere, not a drop of water in eight from Cape Breton to the Magdalenes. Fine, cold weather prevails at sea. The glass shows below zero every night, with new ice making

URGES INTERNATIONAL PARLEY OF LAWMAKERS

British Labor Would Settle the Ruhr Problem by New Form of Diplomacy.

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, Feb. 28.—A diplomacy new MUST PLACARD HOUSES sets, while in 3 1-2 per cent. Mr. Sinclair entatives of the people of the different ations, without official precedents and prejudices-is proposed by the Britsh Labor party, as the way to settle the Ruhr difficulties and the reparations ntanglements.

A drive was started in the house last night with a resolution proposing nego-tiations with France and Belgium of a kind not hitherto experienced in old world politics.

Ramsay MacDonald, the energetic party leader, today explained the purcose and significance of the Labor move The Labor proposal is that the par-liaments of France, Belgium and Britain appoint representatives of all political sections to discuss security and eparations.

"If members of parliaments of these ountries can meet and exchange views ithout committing their governments, lacDonald said, "they will understand ach other's views. This will remove ine-tenths of the difficulties. There is o use considering the League of the French to withdraw from the Ruhr or asking the United States to interrene. Feeling that something must be one, therefore, we acted.'

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE THREE NORTH DEATHS

Remains of Unidentified Man Found in Quebec Woods.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Feb. 28 .- Three mysteries of the northwoods are being investigated by the provincial detective bureau. Besides the death of a trapper named Cote under unusual cir cumstances in the Abitibi district British Secretary For Foreign and the discovery of the body of ar unknown man in the North Temis kaming region, already reported, the authorities have been notified of the finding of the remains of an unidentified man in another section of Northern Quebec.

The attorney-general's department expects to have important information as to all three cases within a few days.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER HEADS NATIONALISTS

Associated Press Despatch Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 28. Premier S. M. Bruce has been elected eader of the Nationalist party replacing former Premier Hughes, who

esigned.
The Nationalist and Country parties have unanimously decided to offer the speakership of the House of Reptatives to W. A. Watt, leader of he Liberal group, who is supporting he Bruce Coalition. Watt was formerly treasurer in the Hughes

M. Charlton has been re-elected eader of the Federal Labor Party.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Liverpool, Feb. 26 .- Carmania, New

Cadiz, Feb. 26 .- Manuel Calvo, New ghai, Feb. 26.-Resolute, No

SINCLAIR AFTER DRURY FOR FAILING PROMISE

Liberal Critic Claims No Efforts Were Made To Economize.

HIGHER LIABILITIES

South Ontario Member Calls For Investigation by Public Accounts Committee.

CAPTAIN REBA CRAWFORD.

New Tariff For Legal

Services.

Because of Disparity in

Lawyer's Charges.

Canadian Press Desnatch

Ottawa, Feb. 28-The divorce com-

nittee presented a recommendation

recommendation the committee says:

petitions and applications for remis-

cases of the most simple character."

duced by New Health

Regulations.

Special to The Advertiser.

six weeks. This will let many chil-

ease. The new regulations declare,

'Forty-two varieties" to be com-

WILL ACCEPT TREATY

Party Will Prevail.

At Angora, like everywhere else,

there was a peace party and another party—a moderate party and an ex-

remist party—but, Lord Curzon de-clared, he believed the former party,

to which Ismet Pasha belonged, would prevail. He could not believe

it possible that any people in the long run would reject a treaty so

generous and considerate, and one which would enable Turkey to re-sume her sway in Europe and Asia.

WHEN MONEY IS REPAID

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 28.-Arrested Monday

SUSPENDS SENTENCE

e peace treaty.

CURZON SAYS TURKS

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Applicants

MAXIMUM OF

Special

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 28.-Critical review of Ontario's finances started in the Salvation Army worker, known as "The Angel of Broadway," whose recent meetings in Times Square, New York, were stopped by the Legislature yesterday with the address of W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal, S. Ontario, in the budget debate. Mr police, is now preparing to tour the western states. She declares that She declares that Sinclair referred to the Drury Cabideclaring that their present speechmaking endeavors were to prepare election campaign literature, which they were incorporating into handbooks. Mr. Sinclair criticized the government for failure to carry out SHALL BE LOWERED government for failure to carry or its repeated promises of economy.

"The present government has cultivated the taxation field more thor-Committee Suggests oughly than any provincial government since confederation," said Mr. Sinclair. "In view of what the government has done in years past it could hardly dare put on any new taxation this year. If it had rement since confederation," said Mr. luced its liabilities as it increased its expenditure there could not have been Drastic Changes Contemplated much alarm as there is now with

verything increasing." Mr. Sinclair said that if the government had not just before the close of the fiscal year received a check for \$1,800,000 from the estate of the late Sir John Eaton in payment of action of the council is that Jewish succession duty, that his surplus male students as a whole are said would have looked like thirty cents. contended that if the govto the senate last night which makes ernment had not abandoned its defor a drastic change in the tariff of clared policy of capitalizing the fees in divorce proceedings. In the notor license revenue for roads, that there would have been a deficit. Th evenue from motor licenses was 'We have observed in dealing with couple of millions, which if it had en included in a separate accoun sion or refund of parliamentary fees upon petitions for bills of divorce a would have reduced the provincial revenue below the expenditure.

variation charged for legal Criticizes Bond Selling. charged sums varying from \$150 to \$1,000 for legal services in prepara-Mr. Sinclair also criticized nethod of selling bonds, as adopted tion and conduct of non-contested by the treasurer. In three weeks of several sales there had been a spread these circumstances, the in the price of 2.8 points, which made committee, to ensure that only reasonable fees will be charged in all the bond brokers \$278,000. The Liberal critic again returned

cases, have submitted a new tariff to an attack on the government for of fees to be effective from the be-ginning of the present session for agricultural industry. solicitors, attorneys and Mr. Sinclair said that there were agents. The proposed fees are approximately analogous to those almany who held the opposite view to the one that Premier Drury had owed in similar actions in provincial saved the province money in stopping Courts.
Under the new tariff the solicitors' radial construction. "There are those who think the premier owes the and agents' fees, outside of disburse-ments in non-contested cases, should province a debt because he stopped them," said Mr. Sinclair. not be more than \$130. Contested He also declared that there wer cases will cost more, as when pro-ceedings last more than one day many who did not agree with the taxing of wagers on race courses as they considered there was "taint to it." He declared that most Onthere are additional counsel fees at the rate of \$50 per day. Under the proposed scale of fees senate divorces tario taxation was direct and it was will be placed on a parity with simi-lar actions in provincial courts. paid direct by the people concerned. The liabilities of the province, he

TOD WINDDING COLOR was being needlessly expended on an elaborate provincial police for bodies of coal in both the east and There was no necessity in such a law-abiding province as Ontario, he said. for such a large force. He stated that the hotel committee of the house had been an unwarranted ex-Isolation For Scarlet Fever Re-

penditure. Nickle Refused Check.

The hydro inquiry or the Gregory commission, he declared, should never have been started. Mr. Sinclair con Toronto, Feb. 27.-Houses where Toronto, Feb. 27.—Houses where tinued through public accounts, there are patients with chickenpox or criticizing several expenditures, and tinued through oping cough must hereafter be on his request that the public carded. No milk container trom counts be started as soon as noss counts be started as soon as possible, any house under quarantine shall be Premier Drury said it would be called returned to any dairy or milk vendor. as soon as the government was able In the case of 42 communicable dis- to call it.

In the case of 42 communication the cases, a report must be made to the adjournment of the debate.

M. O. H.

Charles McCrea, Sugdury, moved the adjournment of the debate.

W. F. Nickle, rising on a matter of the case of t M. O. H.

These are among the new regulations of the Province of Ontario, which have reached Toronto's health the province should think that D. M. department. The regulations are not Ross, North Oxford, was the in every case more strict than the old ones. However, the isolation period for the victim of scarlet fever or whosping cough has been reduced. member who had not accepted the bonus last year, because he returned his check. "I told them I would not take it before the checks were made The scarlet fever patient need only be isolated for five weeks from the appearance of the rash, instead of out, and in consequence did not receive the check," said Mr. Nickle.
H. P. Hill, West Ottawa, introduced ix weeks from the onset of the dis-Isolation from whooping cough is pensating business concerns for in jury to business when municipal o be for three weeks from the com-mencement of whooping, instead of streets were widened.

The law used to require the reporting of "any" communicable dis-AND DRIVER INJURED

Stepped On Electric Cable in Adelaide Street Lumber Yard This Afternoon.

Two horses, owned by William Dye 582 South street, were instantly killed when they stepped on an electric Affairs Believes Ismet Kasha's cable connecting two buzz-saws in Gillies' lumber yard, Adelaide street, at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 28.—Lord Curzon, the secretary for foreign affairs, speaking at a luncheon at the Aldwich Club pain. They were dead when he local pain. The Coolcha pressed the opinion that

yesterday, expressed the opinion that the Turks would accept the Lau-**GERMAN IMPORTS SHOW** INCREASE DURING JANUARY

> Special Cable to The Advertiser, Berlin, Feb. 28.—German imports in January amounted to 47,300,000 double centners, as compared with 43,300,000 double centners in December. (A double centner is approximately 220 pounds). The exports in January amounted to 13,100,000, as compared with 17,600,000 double

SIMS SUGGESTS OFFERING **BOUNTY FOR KLAN'S EARS**

'The Tiger" Is Too Busy To Consider Quitting Earth For 15 Years Yet

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Georges Clemenceau has apparently changed his mind on departing soon from this turbulent old world, in the affairs of which he has had such a great part.

As a matter of feat he laughingly time is already under way. turbulent old world, in the affairs of the which he has had such a great part. Cided, and the toil on the first way.

Although he has received many offers from publishers, Clemenceau is fers from publishers. rk of philosophy, by which pes to be judged by posterity.

says, he can't leave us for about Although he has received many offifteen years yet, because he has just started in to write a monumental resolved that the book shall not be work of philosophy, by which he published until after his death.

Most of the labor is seen between hopes to be judged by posterity.

According to present plans, the work will comprise three huge volume.

Most of the labor is done between the hours of 3 and 6 in the morning.

Kenya.

Associated Press Despatch.

non-Indian settlers during the prog

breakdown of the negotiations.

SARNIA DELEGATE WILL

ing Civic Control of Police

Commission.

Special to The Advertiser.

out the wishes of the Sarnia rate-

Harry Steel to attend a conference

called by Mayor Wenige of London, with a view to devising a uniform composition of the police commissions of the province before the mat-

cial government.

proval.

is finally referred to the provin-

chief's salary was governed

by the police commission, and no

direct action could be taken by the

slash in the police esimates would be made when they came up for ap-

Search.

Special to The Advertiser.

the Seaward to Lower California

combining pleasure with some re-search work he was doing for a new

picture. He left the ship in charge of

aboard at Ensenada, and the fac

dicate that he is not considered im-

plicated in the alleged attempt to

DALRYMPLE PROMOTED.

smuggle liquor into the country.

gasoline yacht Seward, which

SEIZE MUCH LIQUOR

om of action in the event of a

the thorny question.

the convention.

INDIAN GOVERNOR IS SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MAY EXCLUDE JEWISH

Student Body Considers Action To Report On Situation Re-Because of Apathy Toward garding Native Trouble in Athletics.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Syracuse
University had a new sensell when day, says the Syracuse Herald, when it became known that the senior council had appointed a committee of three members to confer with administration officials, proposing a limitation on admission of Jewisl

The senior council, generally re resolution nor a written record made but the council informally dis and approved that steps be taken to limit admission of Jewish students. A committee of three was appointed to confer with Chancellor Flint or Vice-Chancellor Graham, and possibly other administration officials on this question. The chief reason for the to lack interest in athletics, except basketball. It was said that the per centage of Jewish students who sought places on the football and athletic teams is small.

URGES THAT CANADA OBTAIN HER OWN COAL ATTEND LONDON PARLEY

Liberal Member Presents Motion To Make Country Self-Sustaining in Fuel Crisis.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 28.-A resolution empowering the standing committee on mines and minerals to inquire into coal supplies, costs, transportation, desirable inter-provincial action and coal supplies, costs, transportation. desirable inter-provincial action and other means, whereby Canada may be rendered, as far as possible, selfsustaining as regards bituminous coal, is to be moved in the Com-mons by L. H. Martell, Liberal memper for Hants, N. S. He also asks that the committee inquire into the necessity and pos-sibility of supplying substitutes for coal. The periodical coal famines experienced in Canada are discredit coal. he habilities of the province, he aid, were nine per cent of the asets, while in 1919 they were but dian industry, states Mr. Martell, in

> force. the west, she is at present dependent upon the grace and favor of council meeting to pare the salary of the chief of police, whom they considered too highly reimbursed at a salary of \$2,700. It was found that the chief colors countries for her supplies. **GERMANS ARE BUILDING** OIL-BURNING VESSELS count.
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> It was intimated, however, that a

Coal Shortage Brings About Activity in Construction of Different Type Ships.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 28 .- The shipyards throughout Germany are busily engaged in building motor ships to replace the coal-burning type.

Impetus to construction of oilburning ships has been given by the cutting off of coal supplies from the Ruhr because of the French occupa-

One-half of the tonnage of the Hamburg South American line uses oil, and the company intends gradually to adapt the heating arrang ments on the rest of the ships for The Hamburg American line ha

four ships in its far eastern service
—Havelland, Meunsterland, Rheinland and Ermland-which are driven esel motors. The Stinnes lines run amongst others two former submarines which have been transformed into motor ships and are used in the Mexican

FLOAT VESSEL WRECKED ON NORTH PACIFIC COAST

Special to The Advertiser. San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Word was received here today that the motor ship Coolcha, one of the four vessels wrecked during the terrific storm on the north Pacific coast, has been floated and is now lying in Esqui-

The Coolcha was swept on the rocks at Albert Head, Vancouver Island, in the storm which wrecked the Tuscan Prince, the Santa Rita, and the Nika, Mr. Dalrymple will also have charge all in one day. She is the first to be salvaged. The Nika and the Santa Rita are total losses. There is believed to be a possibility that the Tuscan Prince may be salvaged.

Mr. Dalrymple will also have charge of the sleeping, dining, parlor car and hotel departments of the system. He has hitherto occupied the position of traffic vice-president, Grand Trunk Railway System.

MONTREAL IS A BASE FOR DRUG TRAFFICKERS

Dr. Beland Estimates Number of Addicts in Dominion At 9,500.

TRADE **INCREASING**

H. H. Stevens Calls On Government To Find Source of Narcotics Supply.

Canadian Press Despatch.

onths ending with January there were 585 convictions registered against persons engaged in the illicit drug traffic throughout the Dominion. These included 431 Chinamen, 129 dealers other than Chinese, 13 doctors, 11 druggists and one veterinary. The number of drug addicts in Canada is placed at 9,500. Statements to this effect were made in the House of Commons tonight

Nairobi, Kenya, Feb. 28 .- The demand of natives of India for equal by Dr. Beland, minister of health, rights with Europeans in Kenya in connection with votes for the encolony is giving the Kenya and the forcement of the narcotic drug act. British authorities much trouble, and Thirty chinese, added Dr. Beland, the governor of the colony, Sir Robert had been deported and two hundred Coryndon has been called to London are still in custody awaiting deportato report on the situation. This step tion. Dr. Beland announced further will entail further delay in settling that during the present session the narcotic drug act would be revised At convention yesterday of the as-sociations otherwise known as the and consolidated.

Distribution of addicts among the Settlers' Parliament, the governor an-nounced that he had been invited by different provinces was given as follows: British Columbia, 2, 250; Alberta, 350; Saskatchewan, 250, Manthe Duke of Devonshire, secretary of state for the colonies, to return home at the earliest possible moment to discuss new proposals. The governor will be accompanied by a number of European representatives selected by itoba. 500; Ontario, 1,800; Quebec Brunswick, 250; Scotia, 300; Prince Edward Island,

Dr. Beland stated that the forth-The convention today passed a resolution promising to do all in their coming figures were estimated chiefly on the report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. power to prevent direct action by the ress of the negotiations, but reserved

only \$15,000 had b een collected, the sentence for imprisonment being correspondingly increased where the fine as not paid. Hon. H. H. Stevens urged on the

minister the importance of discover-ing the central distributing ring which was handling these drugs. He could not recall that a single im-City Joins Municipalities Seekportant trafficker had been prosecut

Votes of \$90,800 were passed, Dr. Beland remarking that there had been a decrease in the number of addicts

Sarnia, Feb. 28 .- A move to carry ITALIANS TAKE TOWN AFTER FIERCE FIGHT body under civic control, has been made with the appointment of Ald.

Misratah Occupation Yields Possession of Entire District of Tripoli.

The local plebiscite favored the election of two members, in addi-Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 28. - Reports from tion to the present personnel of the police commission, which, with the inclusion of the mayor, would give Tripoll are to the effect that after fierce fighting the Italians have octhe civic appointees a majority of cupied the town of Misratah, says a has been received from the governdespatch to the Central News from made following an expressed desire Rome. by several aldermen at this week's The The despatch adds that the casual-

ties are not known. Telegraphing from Rome, Times correspondent says that with the capture of Misratah the military operations have ended and the whole of Tripoli returns to the possession of

Misratah is on the Mediterranean coast, 108 miles southeast of the city of Tripoli. The town, which in years gone by was the starting point for the caravans bound for the Fezzan region is noted for its carpets. It has a

population of some 10,000, . GREY, PORT LAMBTON, ON PRODUCER'S YACHT **AVERTS TRAIN WRECK**

Prohibition Officers Hold Cecil B. DeMille's Boat After Pries Steel Girder From P. M. Tracks Near Clancy As Train Approaches.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Cecil B. De Special to The Advertiser. Mille, prominent motion picture producer, is expected to come into court Port Lambton, Feb. 28.-R. Grey of mediately to secure freedom for his eized on its arrival from Mexico by hibition officials, who found 80 quarts of liquor aboard.

DeMille recently made a trip in

the P. M. Railway tracks near Clancy, the ice of the creek by a milkman on discovered a huge steel girder placed his way into the city. across the rails. The obstacle is believed to have been placed there with the deliberate

intention of wrecking the train, which proved fatal. captain Edward McNary, returning by land. On the way up the coast the Seaward ran short of fuel and was towed into Ensenada on the was rapidly approaching. Acting with alacrity and rare pres

of a rail, by herculean efforts succeeded in prying the iron off the rails, a few seconds previous to the parlors on Thursday afternoon parts. Customs officials here, who seized passing of the train.

Although almost completely exhausted, he managed to return to the vessel on its arrival, expres the belief that the liquor had been taken that no charge has been preferred against DeMille would seem to inthe village, where he notified railway The company headquarters were i

turn acquainted with the believed attempt to wreck the train, and it is understood that a thorough probe of he affair will be made.

NEW BRILLIANCY OF STAR REPORTED BY ACADEMY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 28.—The French Acad emy of Science has announced that Beta Ceti, a star in the Cetus Contellation, has taken on a sudden If the same thing were to occur n our own constellation, it was de-

The brilliancy of the star, which is visible to the naked eye, was reported to Camille Flammarion, the director of the Juvisy Observatory, by Dr. Abbott, head of the Athens Conservatory.

DISMISSED NEWS STAFF REFUSES TO QUIT JOB

Sarnia, Feb. 28.—Arrested Monday morning in the city by Constables Leslie Atkins and William Society of \$31 from Mrs. Ernest Henry of \$31 from Mrs. Ernest Henry of Sombra, and having made restitution of the money, was released on suspended sentence.

Mrs. Henry left a bag in the station at Blackwell while she crossed the road to some friends, and on the return found the money had been near the road to some friends, and on the return found the money had been here as an abounty offered for leterage and abounty offered for extracted.

BUNNIT FUR KLAN'S EAR'S EAR'S Adespatch to the Knoxyllle Tuesday, Mayes was buried, and the but had been burned to erase traces of the crime. So, Mayes was buried, and the far side of the River Styx, to find his wife a two-day bride of W. L. Winnipeg, Feb. 28. Because of his dieretor of the Chamber of Deputies, and brought back to Knoxyllle Tuesday, Mayes admitted his identity and confessed to the forgeries, according to officials, but denied having anything to do the forgeries, according to officials, but denied having anything to do with the burning of the cabin. He provinces the star of the fire size of the crime.

So, Mayes was buried, and brought for the Chamber of Deputies, and brought director of the newspaper Avanti, and said that if legislative admitted his identity and confessed to the forgeries, according to officials, but denied having anything to do with the burning of the cabin. He provinces the star of the Advertiser.

London, Feb. 28.—A despatch to the Central News from Milan says that Lenotti Serratti, Socialist member for the Chamber of Deputies, and brought director of the Chamber of Deputies, and brought director of the Chamber of Deputies, and director of the Chamber of Deputies, and brought director of the Chamber of Deputies, and brought director of the newspaper Avanti, who has just returned home from Moscow, yesterday dismissed the entering of masks, and only mountain cabin near Titus, denied having anything to do the forgeries, according to officials, but de



FRANK DOUDERS. York big game hunter, is now in Fort William on a \$10,000 wager to kill a timber wolf within six weeks.

AS POLICE RAID HOUSE

Detroit Officers Seize Quantity of Dope and Arrest Owner.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 28.-Several women and men engaged in an opium smoking party escaped through a rear door, when detectives of the police dope squad, armed with a sledgehammer, smashed in the front door members of the Aldwyn Club of the house at 1647 Third avenue early yesterday morning. Lee Hee, 45, Clandestipe traffic in drugs had been on the increase. Montreal was now regarded as being the distribution of the second floor and arrested on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law.

The police peered over a traffic police beered over a traffic police peered over a traffic peered p been on the increase. Montreal was now regarded as being the distribut- and discovered opium addicts grouping centre for Canada. Fines im-posed had totalled \$200,000, of which forts to head them off at the rear entrance were futile. Two cans of opium and the same amount of yen shee, six opium bowls,

two lamps and a pair of scales were SARNIA OPPOSES LEVY

FOR GOVERNMENT ROAD Names Delegate To Combat Alleged Injunction in Billing

City For \$19,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Fob. 28.—Ald. James Cox has been appointed a delegate of the City of Sarnia to the good roads convention at Toronto February 28, with authority to continue the opposition of the city to the proposal of the On-City of Sarnia to the good roads' contario Government to levy a portion of the cost of the provincial highway against the city. This is co way against the cuty. This is considered an injustice by the civic fathers, following an announcement by Ald. G. A. C. Andrew that a bill for

It has been understood at the time the was constructed here, that no portion of the cost of the highway would be borne but it. would be borne by the city. Sarnia ex-pects to have the co-operation of other municipalities of the province in a combined effort to combat this department of the government

PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eliza Jane Best Suc- league. cumbs To Pneumonia in Chatham Institution.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Eliza Jane Best passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital at 9 o'clock Monday night,

following an attack of pneumonia, which was brought about by her exposure on the ice on Indian Creek ada urging him to sign up for lecture one day last week. It will be remembered that the late Port Lambton, while walking along Mrs. Best was discovered lying on

pneumonia developed, which Deceased is survived by one daugher, one sister, Mrs. Brown of Comber, Acting with alacrity and rare presence of mind, Mr. Grey, with the aid of a rail by herculear efforts such parlors on Thursday afterno interment will take place in Maple

AWARDS SMALE \$1,500 IN \$2,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Stratford Court Gives Judgment in Action Brought Against F. Mutton, Mitchell.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 28 .- Judgment for

\$1.500 was allowed at the jury sessions of the high court here yesterlay morning in the action brought by W. Smale of Mitchell against F. Mutton of the same town. This was a claim for damages for loss of time, brought by the plaintiff, on behalf of his daughter. No defence was entered, and all the jury was called on to do was to fix damages. The claim was for \$2,000. and they reduced it \$500.

PRAYS SO LOUD AND LONG

belief in the efficacy of oral prayer, Harry Huff, 55 Windermere avenue, was brought into court yesterday on,

ASKS AMERICAN HELP TO BRING WORLD PEACE

Lord Cecil To Tour United States and Explain League of Nations.

WANT JOINT ACTION

Lord Curzon Predicts Better Anglo-American Relations in Club Speech.

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 28.-Great Britain is the midst of a most interesting ampaign to bring America to her side in a common effort toward world peace and stability.

Ever-accumulating incidents reveal her strategy in the cause-a progressive appeal to public opinion in America that only through join action of the English-speaking nations can order to brought Europe's chaos.

Two developments Tuesday em

phasized both the British attitude of mind and the policy of appeal she following: 1. Declaration of Lord, Curzon, British foreign minister, that the Anglo-American debt settlement though onerous, was valuable as the first decisive step towards starting

an era of stabilization and recovering the confidence of the world.

2. The revelation by Lord Robert

Cecil, British exponent of the League Nations, that when he visits America next month he will publicly lecture on the work the league has accomplished since its organization. Rousing cheers greeted Lord Cur zon, when he spoke of "better Anglo

American" relations to the staid Relations Not Disturbed.

"I am sure," Curzon declared "that nothing is likely to disturb our friendly relations with the United States. I see no reason why ou country should not take the lead in the process of reorganization and pacification. I see no reason why Great Britain should speak with whispered humbleness, and why or policy should be a timid apology ca ne of scuttling." The foreign minister stated, is speaking of the question of with

drawing British troops from the that he was opposed 'scuttling." "I sometimes wonder." he said "it have not lost something of ancient self-confidence and our will

gness to run risks."
In referring to the Ruhr situation urzon said: "Two great nations— France and Germany—whose har monious relations are essential to the ecovery of international peace, ar engaged in war, which, although not serious as a contest of physical force because of the great disparity of strength, is serious because of the passions it may engender and the consequences which may ensue. The speaker admitted that it is

"The solution of the reparations roblem," he stated, "is not one ruserved for France, Belgium and Italy, but one in which we are all to the day when it will be solved

Proposition Rouses Interest. President Harding's proposition to

justice, which functions under the League of Nations, has caused wideerally taken to mean a reflection of Harding's desire for increased par ticipation in European affairs. Lord Ceeil, the guiding spirit of the league, who leaves for the United States March 21, in an interview with he United News Tuesday, gave : distinct impression that he did not want his trip to raise the cry that he is attempting to urge Americans enter the league.

"For a long time," he said, "my friends in America have urged me to pay them a visit and talk on the league. I intend to discuss the league's organization and describe the work it is carrying on.' Asked whether he would urge America to participate in the councils of the international body he de clared,"That is a question for the Americans themselves to decide." Lord Cecil indicated that it was hi most remote idea to attempt to tell the citizens of the United States what

ceiving cables from friends in all parts of the United States and Can-The league exponent made it plain that he was most anxious to avoice in the United States. Lord Cecil said had decided on his trip The woman was taken to St. United States before President Hard-Joseph's Hospital, where she re-covered sufficiently, but as stated the ing requested the Senate to approv participation of America in the international court.

they should do. He said he was re

CHANCELLOR OUTLINES DEBT PAYMENT PLAN

Great Britain Allowed 62 Years in Which To Settle U. S. War Claims.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 28 .- Stanley Baldwin chancellor of the exchequer, replying to a questioner in the House of Commons yesterday, said that on the basis of the 62-year term for paying the debt to the United States the payments on the debt would be ollows:
"An immediate cash payment of

\$4,128,085, an annual payment of \$161,000,000 for 10 years, an annual payment of \$184,000,000 for 50 years and a final payment of \$118,481,330, or an aggregate of £2,246,000,000 at pa of exchange and 4 per cent more a 4.68."

meaning except in relation to the 62-year term. If Great Britain paid more speedily, then the aggregate would be reduced.

MANITOBA ELECTORS WILL **VOTE ON LIQUOR MEASURE**

These figures, he said, had

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Electors ation League asking for government control and sale of liquor in th province, it was announced here to

day.

If the vote is favorable the Legiswill reconvene late in June

His "Widow" a Bride of Two Days Special to The Advertiser. Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 28.-Glen B. Mayes, a coal operator, dead a year, ecording to his "widow" and auaccording to his "widow" and au-operating in the vicinity of Titus, at thorities, returned to Knoxville Tues-tending to indicate that he had been

"Dead Man" Returns In Year To Find

tional one year. Mayes had antagonized moonshiner

mourned his death for the conven-Authorities cited the fact that

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—It is officially announced that J. E. Dalrymple has been appointed vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian National