good Journalist was a man with nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

KIDNAP FIFTEEN POLICEMEN IN IRISH RAID

Will City, Hall Employees Be Salary-Cut Goats?

MAYOR HOLDS SECRET PARLEY OVER SALARIES

Decision Is Said To Have Been Reached in Conference With Aldermen.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Employees' Salaries Total \$88,000 and Ten Per Cent Cut Saves \$8,800.

It is understood that a decision was reached at the secret parley t nmend that certain cuts and ad-

council meeting," was about the best his morning.

reducing anyway," intimated one emarked that he had heard that the on their promise to the staff. This is said, was that if all enartments did not make a salary

said one city employee. vill discuss salaries tonight, but says new commission when it meets

Will the board of education esti sked, and the reply was that there did not seem to be any use of such

To Strike Tax Rate.

Wednesday night to strike The outlook is that the rate ill mean that the taxes of the city ollars of assessment over the actual resources to the province

The important question for the city hall employees will be. Will any cut mier, "that the question is better understood now by the members of ast year, or the year before, when the federal house than it has ever Il received a bonus, or will the cut been. made off the straight salary.

a made off the straight salary.

Last year, department heads reeived a bonus of about \$500 each. a CONFIDENCE VOTE louble bonus. This gave all the deand one of them \$5,500. All other George himself will introduce the

Salaries About On Par ssistants are drawing from \$2,000 to for a vote of confidence, it was said

by Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, in the house of con lrawing \$1,400 and the other girls

Mr. Chamberlain announced the It would be only guess work to say w far the cut if any will reach I Resolved, that this house approve night apply to the garbage depart ment and might not. Then there a: council at Cannes as a basis of the Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

Today-Fair. Thursday—Easterly winds; fair at London, March 29.—The Engineer-

disturbance is developing over sulf of St. Lawrence this morning, and posted notices locking out the memhigh over the Great Lakes, bers of 47 unions, in addition to the nd Western Quebec this morning, and me

in the West.

ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



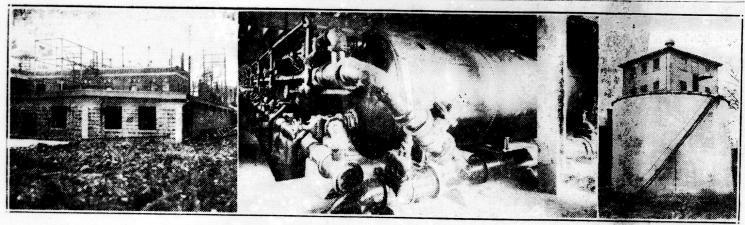
OCAL TEMPERATURES.

o'clock last night were

rometric Readings

a.m., 29.49.

Begins Removal of Oxide of Iron From All City Drinking Water Today



Protherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

MANITOBA WANTS

eagerly-awaited resolution on the

TO LOCK OUT MEN

ing Employers' Federation today

FROM 47 UNIONS

OWN RESOURCES

During the past few weel

made by organizers from across

been led to believe.

from a pipe through finely divided nozzles. Then it trickles the coke eady for consumption.

was corroding water meters and pipes.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan and other members of the public

RAIL SWITCHMEN HEAR ORGANIZERS Talk London---It's a City To Be Proud Of!

kind, he does not sit back and expect the world to beat a path to his door. He goes out and tells the world about it!

on, and to many possessing a greater population. Advertising is the workers. Up until a few weeks all that is needed to bring the wealth of the world to London's

ed soup lines. In some centers un- and Sarnia. Salaries About On Par.

The salaries in the various offices re about on a par. The chief male which day the government will ask Such was not the case in London.

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Dominion were amazed when they ferries meeting the trains at Port OPEN PERMANENT about it. Surely, if outsiders boost the surrounding district. boost London at home

treets, 45 miles are paved.

rect fre, the farmer at reasonable

One and one-quarter million dollars are spent annually by London Cable .- A provisional agreement has householders on the market.

W HEN a merchant has an article superior to any other of its

Londoners have a city superior to any of its size in the Domin-

provements. Of its 140 miles of traffic between New York and Chi- by the Federation of British Indus-

There is an adequate supply of that could be desired.

London is a city of real estate been the cause of an epidemic.

olds the reputation of being a city are numerous and should be exwhere for is comparatively cheap, tolled. It is your London. Talk London. Boost London:

period is the only deshable brand products each week. The relat sales NOTED DIVINE IS advertising. Londoners do not cerstep the bounds of truth by an object of the fruit season have been estimated at \$150,000 by them. On one nch when they say that London is occasion Market Clerk James Dean counted as many as 815 vehicles on Therein lies the secret of London's

chasing power in Canada.

board to deal with details.

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The climate of this district is all wood, 78 years old, died today at abor, and labor troubles are few and Light, power and water are Selkirk, Man., 24 miles north of Win-

city are many. Two trunk lines, the

from which Canada has emerged, the through the city. London is in direct ized and drilled a company of solstrength of London's position was touch with navigation on the great diers at Birtle. Thirty years ago he demonstrated. Other cities institut- lakes both at Port Stanley, Windsor went to Selkirk, where he had re-

This road also connect ing the storm of "hard times." They London with the M. C. R., the P. commented on it when they were M. R., and the Wabash Railroad at here. They returned home and told Port Stanley. Bus lines operate into London abroad, Londoners should London is half-way between De-

troit and Buffalo and Toronto and

PAPER MAKERS AMALGAMATE. London, March 29.—Canadian Press

SIX-YEAR-OLD COW SELLS FOR \$485

herb of shorthorns, owned by Duncan suggested that for the information of Marshall, federal commissioner of members who have recently joined the board and in view of the misagriculture and former minister of representation in reference to the agriculture for Alberta, was sold by dealings of the board and the princtauction at his farm near Olds yester- pal of the Technical School with the

"Irvine Dale Emiline," a handsome 6-year-old cow, brought \$485, while old for over \$200. Bull calves under er brought up to \$225

DEAD IN ENGLAND

new modern Collegiate Institute is CAPT. GEO. WOOD DEAD IN WEST

labor, and labor troubles are few and far between. The floating population is small.

Light, power and water are the was born in 1844 at Hyde to for its purity. It has never large to find the desired.

Selkirk, Man., 24 miles north of Windon on July 1, 1917, and devoted all of July and August in 1917 and all water are noted for its purity. It has never large the vocations and holidays with extra served. "There is no great quantity of July and August in 1917 and all water are noted for its purity. It has never large the vocations and holidays with extra served. "We have never had, how-Dublin, March 29. — Republic time of the Fenian Raid. In 1885 owners. Seventy per cent of the The transportation facilities of the Captain Wood took up a homestead city are many. Two trunk lines, the During the period of depression G. T. R. and the C. P. R., pass at the time of the rebellion organfew miles south of Birtle, Man., and

FAIR IN BRUSSELS

London, March 29-Canadian Press. -Reuter's correspondent at Brussels \$500 per annum basis. cabled that a permanent exhibition of London is a leader in public im- Detroit, and on the main line of British goods was opened in that city As the center of the greatest agri- cago.

London leads in industry, educa- George Graham, in opening the exaltural area in Canada, London tion and commerce. Her advantages hibition, remarked that Brussels was the center of international action for the economic restoration of the continent.

SNOW STOPPED SEEDING. Lethbridge, Alta., March 29.-J. E.

Every been reached for the amalgamation spent a day last week seeding on his The weather is unsettled over the anadian maritime district, and fair lock-out is to take effect in one week, growers estimate that when the sea- Wiggins, Teape & Co., and Alexander with the present heavy fall of snow. son is in full swing they dispose of Pierie & Sons, jointly capitalized at He had a hundred acres seeded before the storm broke.

PRINCIPAL BEAL EXPLAINS AWAY PAY MYTH

Report Shows Peak Year Salary But Reached \$4,726

DID WELL

At End of Soldiers' Courses, Got \$25,000 Equipment For \$9,000.

nical and Art School, has prepared a favorably by the board of education and a copy of which was placed Wednesday morning at the disposal Mayor Cameron Wilson for nformation

While statements were made rincipal Beal had received as much as \$10,000 salary, from two sources rnment, he claims that in his "peak 1921, his salary, including extras for supervising the evening

"The chairman of the board ha Government in reference to the re education of returned soldiers, that the principal should give the the information given to the advisory committee at its meeting last night

"In 1917 large numbers of returned who would never be able to return to their former occupations, and a plan of vocational re-education was considered the best solution of this advisory committee passed the fol-

vided that the Government makes left in the soil now and things ought presidency of the imperial secretary satisfactory arrangements with Prin- to be in a pretty fair shape." cipal Beal and stands any expense in

Opened In 1917. "The principal of the Technical other places opened the vocational office in Lon-Idiers' Aid Commission and Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Es- expect under the circumstances' tablishment, which was in conformity with that paid in all other Technical schools where the principal discharged the duties of vocational officer and principal of vocational

1917-\$500 for July and August King and his stalwarts.

1918-In the spring of 1918 an norarium of \$333. Later in the year he was paid on a

1919-In May 1919 it was increased the rate of \$1,000 per annum. 1920-Paid at the rate of \$1,000 per annum up to September. Nothing paid after September.

1921-Nothing paid. The salary paid by the board of

was as follows: Evening.\$2,750 No extra for evgs. \$475 4,000 726

From this it will be seen that the Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Historic Quebec Shrine and Monastery Burns

Quebec, March 29. - Fire broke out this morning in the sacristy of the basilica of Ste. Anne De Beaupre, and in a short time the flames had reached the monastery of the Redemptorist Fathers,

of saving this building, which among the largest and the richest in Quebec, excepting the cathedral itself.

A detachment of the Que bec fire brigade was dispatched to the scene and voluntary brigade of the par

CONDITIONS IN WEST IMPROVING

Premier Martin, in London for Mother's Funeral, Optimistic Over Prospects.

LAUDS GOVERNMENT

Is Chary About Predicting Future of Canadian Politics, Admitting Own Curiosity.

BULLETIN. Regina, Sask., March 29 .- The Regina Leader this morning says: "Persistent rumors are affoat to the effect that Premier Martin intends to resign shortly."

mier W. Melville Martin of Saskat-Premier Martin, who was called from Regina to his parent's home at the death of his mother, returned to

the west Tuesday evening. "Conditions in

firmed by the board of education on last fall. In fact, it was the worst June 5:

| Sider the situation grown of out of threshing. There the recent disorders.

Martin believed

No Great Quantity.

hours on all school days, and many ever, the same trouble as other provevenings from July 1, 1917 up to inces with unemployment, because meeting here yesterday adopted a September, 1920. For this he received we have not as many large cities. We the following remuneration from the have had a little trouble in the larger centers, but no more than one would in

When the subject of the dominion election was broached to him, the western premier declined to pass an opinion, declaring that the subject was "too old." However, he did venture to pass an opinion on Premier

"They have a good government at Ottawa," he declared, "and I think they will do well with every oppor-lowing public attention to be tunity of the day. With regard to the future of politics, I do not think that anyone will venture a guess although Opponents of prohibition in Saskat-

chewan are employing similar tactics

o those which have provided snags

for the Ontario authorities, the west ern statesman continued. "Many citizens are dissatisfied with education to the principal of the the liquor laws, which are drawn up

Technical school during this period on the same lines as the Ontario temthe border as in Ontario, but it is not any superior officer who severed his bad in Saskatchewan because

there are not so many people. Physieight ounces Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

THREE KILLED, IWO WOUNDED IS DAY'S TOLLA

Patrol Conflicts, Incendiarism, Assassination and Train Derailment Mark Outbreaks.

PARLEY OPENS Dail Moves Suspension of Political Campaign To Concentrate On Ulster.

Belfast, March 29.-The police arracks at Belcoo, near the Fernanagh-Cavan border, were raided st night by armed men, who crossd the Cavan County border only ne hundred yards' distant.

Of the garrison of twenty-one embers of the Royal Irish Constabulary only six escaped.

The other fifteen, with all the post's arms and ammunition, were

arried into free state territory A party of Ulster specials patrolng the Armagh-Louth frontier, were ater fired upon when they inadvertently crossed into free state terri-One constable was wounded. A freight and mail train bound from Belfast to Dublin was derailed by a large party of armed men near Newry early today. Nine cars, inluding the mail car and their conents were burned by the raiders.

Wm. Fleming was shot and fatal wounded this morning on his farm n County Armagh while carrying rater for breakfast. He died in the Armagh Infirmary. Fleming's brother is a member o he special constabulary, and the at-

tack is believed to have been in reprisal for the shooting of a man by the specials on St. Patrick's Day. Lislap Lodge, a beautiful mansion n Tyrone County, was also destroyed by fire today. Strenuous efforts were made to save the building, but he rapid spread of the flames indicated that petrol had been freely

used by the incendiaries. A police patrol was ambushed between Culloville and Crossmaglen on the South Armagh-Monaghan improving daily, Mr. Martin informed border at noon. One special cor stable and a sergeant were shot and and another special was wounded.

London, March 29.-London today again became the center of interest looking forward to a good year. It the opening of a conference called rained a great deal in my province by the imperial government to con

The meeting was to be under the that money in ster government and four southern Saskatchewan "is the same as in ministers are attending, and some members of the British cabinet, besides Eccretary Churchill will be

> Dublin, March 29. — Republican members of the Dail Eireann at a resolution proposing immediately a suspension of the political campaign Southern Ireland in order that the factions may unite to "compel cessation of the murder of Catholics in Belfast."

> The resolution declared that the division in the Dail and the country was caused solely by the proposal to accept the Anglo-Irish treaty. asked that the Dail cabinet and the majority in the Dail Eereann proceed further with their campaign, alconcentrated on the situation in Ul-

> that the Belfast horrors can be end ed by national action, but that this must be taken by an existing government, and that only through acceptance of the treaty can the gov ernment be established. Owen O'Duffy chief of staff of the

Irish Republican army, has issued a statement decreeing that all officers "We are having a lot of trouble, and men are relieved of the responsibility of obeying orders given connection with the army through attending the "Irregular" cians are only allowed to prescribe of last Sunday, or who recogninzes ut there, but the so-called executive council elected by the convention.

HOW BAG OF WASTE PUT "CITY HALL GHOST" OVER STRONG!

Of late years, cellars, like the catacombs of old,

flaunt their spirits in the eyes of the world have been forced to seek a safe rendezvous. The cellar has been their choice It is not then surprising that certain "gay souls"

mixing with "spirits" should "go the whole hog" and see ighosts. does not reach them frequently, so there is no universal knowledge of their effect, but there is one case which

in the cellar of the city hall.

achieved since the advent of the O. T. A. is it known what attracted him to the cellar of the city graph. hall, for that house of "mystery" is not a cellar within the meaning of the O. T. A.

word, cellars are his rendezvous.

didn't He went down there to find something. He didn't

This is the new thing in obsessions. The explorer was a generous soul, and being in a has come to light recently which may explain the new position to get the ear of a gullible reporter, employed bag of waste against the wall. Someone possessing a And why a cellar wall? enomena of the O. T. A.

by a still more gullible London newspaper, and perpendithen drew the picture of a man's head on it, and. Someone sent word broadcast that there was a ghost haps, of necessity, having to explain his presence in to make the setting complete, or rather show its mod-

heard the story.

have become the scene of events which are under the popular ban of a progressive world.

The apparent explanations would seem to be that the person who made the discovery is one of the new popular ban of a progressive world.

The apparent explanations would seem to be that the grasp the significance of the thing. They were told specie produced in recent years by the O. T. A. In a that the ghost had left a definite mark in the cellar, and animated with a desire to study first hand, the effects slaying. However, he strayed into the city hall. He couldn't, of this new creature, the O. T. A., on man, many of them if he had wanted to, have kept out of the cellar, and he hied themselves to the city hall to see it, much to the disgust of Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Merritt of the city

> get what he sought, but he found its kindred spirit, "a score years spent around the city hall, where visitations from snakes have not in years gone by been uncommon, knew what the writing on the wall meant. But it wasn't and isn't writing. Someone set an old

the cellar of the city hall.

It is not known just how frequently this person limited way, that he had found a ghost—and backed

Thus the "spirits" say that the picture is that of Thus the "spirits" say that the picture is that of a week!

THE just fame which the old cobwebbed cellar has visited the cellar before the discovery was made, nor is jup his yarn with a realistic "double exposure" photo- murderer who slew a man sundry years before the It was a good tale. The cellar addict got it over

> Only two indisputable facts seem to disturb the serenity of the story which he told. The first is that there is no record of any such The second is that Mr. Merritt says the trial which

was staged when "the curses of desire animated the

dead man and thus painted the picture of the slayer on

the wall," was held in Robinson Hall, which is four long blocks away from the city hall cellar. This was the real phenomena. Imagine the desires of a man picturing the thing he was thinking hardest of, portraying it on a brick wall four blocks away

If some folks of today could only produce as much by desire as that gentleman did, mythical though he may have been, the O. T. A. would throw up its hands in

Loot British Columbia Bank of \$50,000

Vancouver, B. C., March 29. -The branch of the Royal Bank at Ladner, twenty miles south of Vancouver, was robbed early yesterday of Victory bonds valued at \$50,000 and other securities. The robbers chopped a hole

through the brick wall of the bank building, but were unable to get at the cash de-posited in the safe. They cut the telephone wires and escaped in a swift motor car, was later recovered which with \$3,500 worth of bonds in

The bonds were taken from a safety deposit vault.