## SAYS BOND ISSUE SIX NATIONS PLAN

Donald Robertson, Brantford Indian Officer, Warns Against Scheme

BAND NEEDS \$10,000

Allege Tribes Would Offer As Security Capital Funds On Deposit With Government.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 13. - That any bonds issued by the Six Nations Indians would be worth just as much as tissue paper was the statement made by Donald Robertson of the local has been stated that the Six Nations are endeavoring to raise the sum of \$10,000 by means of an issue of bonds in denominations of \$100 and continued occupation, would collapse now that France is using to \$50, payable January 1, 1928, and entirely, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per

Offer Security. As security they are offering the

capital funds of the band deposited with the Dominion Government which amounts to some \$700,000. According to information received this morning, although no one in

authority has yet seen any of the bonds, there is no doubt but that there is some such scheme on foot It was reported some time ago that the Indians required \$10,000 with which to pay George P. Decker, law-yer for his services, and it is the general opinion that this is the result. Not Worth Paper.

"A strong warning should be made public," said Donald Robertson, "con-cerning these bonds which the Indians are issuing. They would not be worth the paper they were printed on, as under no consideration can the Indians raise money by pledging any of the assets of the tribe. The Indian act states this specifically. Nor can they pledge their land as security. If the people invest in this they must not expect any return for money, or even the return of their money. They might just as well walk into my office and let me tea ff a corner of my blotting pad and give it to them in return for their oney. It would be worth just as

# MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Legislature Passes Highways Bill On Second Reading, Curbing Speeding.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 13.-Amid a hos Toronto, March 13.—Amid a host minor items of legislation which DRINKING DEADLY SIN were advanced a stage in the Legislature last night, was Hon. F. C. Biggs' bill, brought down from the peration of motor vehicles on public highways. The measure was given second reading without debate after the minister's exposition

The minister of highways, in reply to a question, made a vigorous pronouncement upon what he deemed to be the proper method of dealing with the speed flends.

"If this province wishes to protect the pedestrians and the drivers of orse-drawn vehicles, motorists and we reached out and took the speed flends and put them in jail," The minister went on to deal with the damage caused to highways by speeding, declaring that five miles

er hour over the legal highway rate f 25 miles per hour caused more vehicle traveling 25 miles an hour ights and glare-lights. He thought he provision for a fixed spotlight hrowing a beam to the right side of the car 75 feet ahead would elim-

### PANGLICAN SOCIETY **CONDUCTS SERVICES**

St. Mark's Church Observes Young People's Association Day.

foung People's Association. Lawrence Dunston, the president, took charge of the service, Charles Fredin eading the scripture lesson. people. The familiar hymns were well rendered, as was also an anthem sung during the offertory, which included wo duets, by Misses Ruth Dunston nd Gertrude Cooper, and Messrs. Howard Walker and Sydney Febrey Mr. C. A. Beasley, president of St. George's A. Y. P. A., was the special speaker, taking for his text, 1 Cor 12:27, "Now Ye are the Body of Christ, and members in particular.'

Rev. A. L. Beverley, rector of St. Mark's Church, preached the sermon at the morning service, taking for his lext, Col. 3:24, "For Ye Serve the ord Christ," telling his congregaion of the Young People's work, and especially in their efforts to keep this ent acceptably, by attending vices, by self-denial, and by setting apart this day as A. Y. P. A. Sunday. setting he committe in charge consisted Lawrence Dunston, president; of: Lawrence Dunston, president, Miss Lillian Moss and John Mire-nouse, vice-presidents, and Miss Pearson, secretary.

FOR OIL CITY ROBBERY

Canadian Press Despatch. Sarnia, March 12.—Two years less day for entering the Oil City office and steeling \$70 and, and one year for breaking into the Michione year for breaking into the Michigan Central Railway depot at the same place, were sentences imposed here today by Magistrate C. S. Woodrow on Gordon Steinoff of Moore Township, who pleaded guilty to the charges on Friday last.

The sentences will run concurrently. Steinoff is 21 years old.

### Says Labor Wants England | COMPETITIVE FESTIVAL | ADVISES COMPLETION To Mediate Ruhr Problem

ondon Leader Suggests Co-operation of United States To Settle Trouble Brewing Between France and Germany.

By PHILIP SNOWDEN. pecial Cable to The Advertiser Copyright. London, March 12 .- I mentioned in

the last article the British Labor

party's solution of the reparations

problem, and particularly its attitude on the Ruhr question. self will consent to participate. It is impossible to predict the outof the French occupation in he Rhineland. Almost anything might

The worst thing that could happen would be the complete surrender of the German people to the French demands. It is conceivable that this will happen, but it is impossible that the French could forever keep the the people of the country in subjection. It cannot be done with any people. The spirit of nationality or Indian office yesterday morning. It patriotism would rise, as it has always in the past, phoenix-like from the ashes of despair, and a new war would be the result.

menacing the entire continent of British zone.

and German industrialists. I should lation. not object to such an agreement if it were voluntary, but in the present

So far, the occupation of the Ruhr It is impossible to permit things

France and Germany. I believe that Great Britain should in such a conference. Let her refuse, mediate alone if necessary, but if possible, the co-operation of the United States should be obtained. France would not join a world conference for the settlement of the probability. American support would be of tre- ference for the settlement of the pr

of intervention at the present time. tive and made a proposal for joint intervention by means of a world to prevent war

conference it might be regarded by the United States government as a sign that Europe was beginning to put her house in order and bring about American co-operation. No about American co-operation. No mediation would be really successful

without it. oroblem, and particularly its at-itude on the Ruhr question.

A world conference should be held egardless of whether France hernot important enough to have any At best the council is not really rep

> Predicts Trouble We know that the Rhine popula tion is becoming more and more rest

ive. Days or weeks may bring an actual clash between the German population and the French troops. Then eventual war would be almost inevitable. British troops are still on the

here demand their immediate recall? We must remember that British troops might be involved in any trou-Perhaps Germany, in the event of ble that might break out, especially and Bolshevism ensue- tent the railways running through the But we must remember, too, that

the British zone in the Rhineland is might be reached between the French the one oasis in the desert of desolation. The British zone is strate-gically important. In the interest of not object to such an agreement if it were voluntary, but in the present case it could only be effected under duress.

Her Goined Nathing France, with her increasingly ruth-less occupation?

The British government, with the never will result in anything but trouble for Europe.

The British government, with the United States or alone, ought to call a conference of the nations to consider the reparations question and

to go on as they are. Great Britain should intervene and mediate between It is said that France wou It is said that France would refuse to accept mediation or to participat mendous value. Nothing can be accomplished by waiting.

I know that in America, as in EngShe would be morally isolated, but I land, the government is not in favor of intervention at the present time.
But if Great Britain took the initiaWe do not want war; God knows that, everybody knows it. We want

### Discard Needles, Thread and Tape Since Milady's Dress Is Only a Drape great variety of branches—choral, planoforte, orchestras and bands,

experts at the convention of the Fashion Art League of America. how do you get that way?" replied ures and sewing machines, to work the experts, explaining that they only with the required material, a meant it literally and not half as sense of proportions and a mouthful

What was meant, it developed, was By RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, March 13. — The well-tily clothed, but will become so withiressed woman of 1923 won't wear a out the aid of needles or sewing ma-

Dressmakers, it was declared, n "You don't say so!" was the startled longer sew; they drape. And if the at this bare statement from public will be so good as to be correct they will now be known as "silhouette" artists, who have dis-"Yes, but don't be so shocked- carded scissors, needles, tape meas-

Should Be Recognized by

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, March 12. - "While in the United States bootlegging and boozing seem to be regarded as honorable vices, the breaking of the prohibition law is one of the seven deadly sins in dry Soviet Russia."

of Commons, made this statement to some localities reached a velocity of The act, he said, did not materially the correspondent today upon his rechange the law with regard to spotturn to Berlin, after a visit of four turn to Berlin, after a visit of four weeks to Moscow. He went there to satisfy himself as to the conditions in Red Russia, so as to be in a position to tell the British Parliament a few reasons why the Soviet government should be recognized.

"All the time I was in Russia." Three persons were reported killed continued Mr. Kenworthy, "I never at Richmond, when the wind lifted a saw a drunken man, and liquor was small farmhouse containing three mighty hard to get. Grafting is also adults and ten children, from its one of the deadly sins there. Both foundation, carried it 50 yards, and the officials who accept graft and hurled it to the ground in splinters, those who offer it are liable to be Two were killed at Bowling Green.

after having looked over the situ-ation, and having discussed matters with a large number of Russia's Other reported deaths included two Sunday was A. Y. P. A. day at St. with a large number of Russia's Other reported deaths included two Mark's Church. At 10 a.m., a corporate communion service was held, and Britain could recognize Soviet Russia's Britain could recognize Soviet Russia's One at Massilon, Ohio, one at Green-could be a sovice was at Eldoredte Ark. sia on an honorable basis.

### TRADE MARK PROTECTION IS TAKEN FROM "ASPIRIN"

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13. - In the exchequer court yesterday afternoon judgment was delivered by Mr. Justice Audette, expunging the word jured, in reports received from "aspirin" from the Canadian register Pinson and Jackson, Tenn., late toof trade marks, with costs against night. the Windsor Manufacturing Company

concerned. The judgment held that the name "aspirin" was used generally for the drug in question. There had been a patent on the drug in the United States, but this had expired, which the judge held, would open the use of wished to use it; that advertisements of aspirin had made the name of the maker distinctive rather than the wished to use it; that advertisements It is expected that the case will be

British Official States Russia Scores Injured, Property Damage Expected To Run Into Millions.

Canadian Press Despatch. persons lost their lives in a great storm which swept the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian Range Sunday night and early today. Scores were injured, and the property damage is expected Commander K. M. Kenworthy, rain, and in some cases both, accommilitant member of the British House panied by a terrific wind, which in

> communication systems.
>
> The South suffered most, two towns in Tennessee being completely wrecked and 21 lives lost. Sixteen persons were reported killed at Pin-

storm in Central Kentucky.

Three persons were reported killed sentenced to death. While I was in Russia two officials were shot after having been convicted as accepting were injured at South Portsmouth when the roof was blown from a high Commander Kenworthy said that school building into a yard where the

wood, Miss., one at Eldorado, Ark., and one at Milwaukee, Wis. Heavy property damage accom-panied the storm in all these places.

75 PERSONS INJURED. Canadian Press Despatch. Nashville, Tenn., March 13 .- The total number of dead from Sunday's day's storm at Pinson, Tenn., was estimated at 16, with 75 persons in-The injured have been removed

hospital at Jackson. CAPTAIN VON MUELLER DIES. Associated Press Despatch.

time co

### STEINOFF GETS TWO YEARS Paris Decrees That Pretty Girls To Be In Fashion Must Wear Curls

# TO BE EPOCHAL EVENT

Ontatio Musicians Arrange Toronto Contests To Stimulate Amateur Effort.

#### SYLLABUS COMPLETE

includes 100 Competitions, Embracing Solo and Ensemble Entries in Variety.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 13. - On epochal vent in the history of music in this part of Canada will be the Ontario musical competition festival, April 30. For many months past a large committee of representative Canadlan musicians and progressive businessmen have been working on the arrangements for this festival which it is intended shall be a per manent institution for the advance ment of music in this country.

Attained Immense Success. The immense success attained by the Birmingham and Blackpool competitive festivals in stimulating musical culture in the Motherland, and the wonderful influence exer Saskatchewan and Alberta festivals has convinced many that a simila enterprise ought appeal to the aspirand enthusiasms of the rest of the

It has been said that the outstand ing result of the competitive festivals in the Old Country has been the fix-ing of certain ideals of good music in the minds of the young; but these competitions are intended to stimulate amateur effort of all ages and in all directions

The syllabus for this festival i very complete, and may be obtained on application to Mr. J. S. Atkinson, secretary of the Ontario Musical Association, Room 407, Ryrie Building, 229 Yonge street, oronto.

Have Used Utmost Care. It includes over 100 competitie and in drawing it up the committee many of whom have had experience as judges at Western Canada festi vals, and as visitors to British competitive assemblages, have used the Ontario. The competitions embrace both solo and ensemble entries in a school music, vocal solos and duets omposition, organ and folk dances In most instances these competi ions are confined to bona-fide resi dents of the province of Ontario, alhough certain of the more important choral and solo competitions ar thrown open to outsiders. Entries are already arriving from

## BUILDS DEATH TOMB FOR WIFE AND MOTHER

various points as far west as Port

Arthur and as far east as Ottawa

Philadelphia Murderer Hurls Bodies Into Specially-Con-

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Pa., March 13. - A concrete "death tomb" in his cellar, into which he hurled the bodies of his wife and mother-in-law after Chicago, March 13. - Thirty-six slaying them with a mallet, was constructed by Emanuel Silva over a period of five months, while his family went without food, police revealed yesterday. Silva attempted suicide after killing his relatives, and is in a critical condition.

13-year-old daughter, who threw herself from a window to escape death at her father's hands gave the police their information. She told how her mother and grandmother had lived for months in ter-ror of the tomb which Silva laboriously constructed.

money Silva acquired went for brick and cement to construct the death-

## MEMBERS VIEW NEW **CHURCH DECORATIONS**

Southern CongregationalChurch Hold Special Services At Reopening.

Sunday, March 11, was a red leter day in the history of the Southern Congregational Church. The church

lecorated interior was shown to the congregation for the first time Sun-At the morning service, which was well attended, the pastor, H. B. Storey, preached on "Strength and Beauty," stating that these two qualities embodied the highest type of

Christian character. The choir presented a fine program, which included a fine duet by Mrs. Hilbert and Mrs. Way. At the evening service, Mr. Storey spoke on "Why All This Waste?" arguing that it made a great differ-

Braunschweig, Germany, March 13.

—Captain Karl Von Mueller, wartime commander of the German cruiser Emden, which for three months cruised the Indian Ocean, and the shipping in the deattroving mercantile shipping in the diad Sunday with beautiful pictures. There are with beautiful pictures. with beautiful pictures. There are on the market cheap reprints of the world's great masterpieces, and they could be bought at very reasonable

> Leon Adams sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and Helen Walter con-tributed a pleasing solo. Miss Claws acted as organist.

> > DRAG FOR BOYS' BODIES.

Canadian Press Desnatch Winnipeg, March 13.-Dragging is

# Broadcast Sermons To Win BRANDS STEEL FAILURE

Progressive Leader Recalls That Late Sir Wilfrid Advised Construction.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 13.-The resolution of Andrew Knox (Progressive, Prince seconded by T. W. Bird (Progressive

Used Three Months. Of the 424 miles of road projected 214 were now in use. The grading was all done and only 19 miles of steel remained to be laid: \$14,000.00 had been expended in building the line and another \$6,000,000 on terminals. The Senate committee had found that steamships could use the bay from July to October inclusive and in favorable years for anothe month. This was the time during which the West needed the additional outlet for moving grass cattle and

the wheat crop. Mr. Bird, in seconding the resolu tion, said the West was being bamboozled by the cry of expediency. Up to 1917, two successive governments had spent over \$20,000,000 on the road; but since then, under the plea of expedience, it had been allowed to fall to pieces, and last year, human devices had been enlisted to aid in itmost care to meet conditions in the destruction. The money spent upon the road had been paid out of current revenue, and current revenue had been reimbursed by homesteads which had been set aside for the purpose. By stopping the work, a saving of \$45,000,000 had been made, but when that was set against the de terioration of the road, there was no

that the route was feasible at least two months in the year. Laurier had said that 'now' was the spending twenty millions with the indorsement of two governments, that now the work should be entirely

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 13 .-- Official an Sir Henry Thornton of the retire ment under the pension plan of the system of John Pullen, president of the Canadian National Express Company. Following upon Mr. Pullen's retirement, C. A. Hayes has been appointed Montreal manager of the ex-press department of the National

wo towns "Papa would look at us and laugh, and tell us some day we would know Sixteen all about the cellar." she said. What Trunk at Sherbrooke, Que.

C. A. Hayes, who becomes general manager of the express department of the Canadian National, was freight traffic manager of the Grand Trunk system and in 1913 became general traffic manager of the Canadian Government Railways and later general ernment Railways and later general manager. Upon the consolidation of the Canadian Government Railways

## SHOWER DUKE'S BRIDE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 13 .- Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is to be married to the Duke of York, April 26, is being Congregational Church. The church has been for some time in the hands of the decorator, and the beautifully groom, has presented Lady Elizabeth with a complete set of household sitver, including a magnificent tea service. The Prince of Wales has

## OF PAYING STAMP TAX

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13. - Representa tions of a delegation from the Union of Canadian Municipalities in regard to the stamp tax on municipal tax receipts were listened to by Tarriff Commissioner J. A. Russell and R. R. Farrow, deputy minister of customs, this afternoon. The delegation asked that the regulations be amended so as to allow a more convenient method of paying the tax than by affixing stamps to municipal tax receipts. The delegates were assured that their representations would receive con

#### FIELDING WARNS HOUSE OF BANKING RESOLUTION

Canadian Press Despatch

# World Says Zion City Head

Voliva To Drive Devil From Radio and Put God In, He Drury Gives Opinion to House

Special to The Advertiser. struments of the devil as cubebs, City, Ill., March 13.—The when the snappy strains of the about to be surcharged with Drake band began, he turned off the Zion City, Ill., March 13 .- The juice, and now advises his followers that they must do likewise if they hope to add to the angelic fanfare of harps in Beulah Land.

"The music from Kansas City was especially beautiful," said the head of the Chylchian Apostolic Church Wilbur Glenn Voliva is going roadcast his sermons by radio.

He will also try to get into diect touch with the Almighty. "We will drive the devil out of the radio and put God in," cried the of the Christian Apostolic Church overseer of Zion, noted everywhere for his enmity toward petty vices, mobile have been seized by th devil for his own stinking purposes, but the forces of God must try to such as cigarettes, short skirts and mixed bathing, as he told his congregation in Shiloh Temple how he had been converted by radio, and of his plans for a \$20,000 broadcasting take over the radio and keep it pure

Entertains Great Hope.

Shiloh Temple choir and the Zion

City band. Meanwhile, a radio engineer

Voliva admitted that he half exstation to carry his warnings of a hot hereafter "from coast to coast, and even to the boats far out on the perhaps get an answer over the As Veliva claims to be the Voliva declares he had listened in only true prophet, all Zionites on a radio outfit for the first time last Thursday night. He had the receivers on his ears four solid hours to see if he wouldn't hear something can, and they hope they'll be able to listen in. Only Voliva himself has naughty to confirm his bad impres-sion of the new invention. Picked Up Toronto. by radio, it is held.

Zion's high priest picked up To ronto, Pittsburg, Atlanta, New York Chicago, Kansas City and Birming-And he heard but one thing "obthe way from New York, and plans for the great hell-fire and brimstone

ectionable," he said.
You guessed it—it was the chestra at the Drake Hotel in Chiorcago. Wilbur just hates jazz, and broadcasting station are going on thinks saxophones are as much in- apace.

ten per cent on all tire and

termed necessary, in view of the in-

Competing companies, it was re

ported here, will soon announce

States Granted Further Ex-

emption by Amendment.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 13.Collector of In-

exemption. The amendment does not

grant personal exemption as a mar-

in Canada and who receive compen

THREE BURN TO DEATH

When Wreckage Catches

Associated Press Despatch. Valley Junction, Que., March 13.—

Fire.

ried man or as head of a family.

ANNOUNCES CHANGES

reased cost of rubber and cotton.

#### ONE-POWER STANDARD Car Owners Feel Tire Prices Soar

American Firm Announces Ten Per Cent Jump in Cost. Delivers Restatement On Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 13. - American utomobile owners felt the first pinch of British near-monopoly in the rubber market, when an advance of Avers Britain Markedly Inferior prices was announced by the United States Rubber Company. At the in Destroyers and Submarines ompany's offices the advance was

States and Japanese navies were compared and the declaration of the admiralty included an emphatic re-statement on the maintenance of a Canadians Employed in United one-power standard as the irreduci-ble minimum below which it would be absolutely impossible for the Brit.

The first ford believed that the House would agree that in a time of a most profound peace it would b viously and demonstrably inferior to tion to the effect that the revenue any other power, however friendly act of 1921 had been amended so as to permit citizens of countries bordering on the United States (Mexico and Canada) to take credit for \$400 one-power standard had not been inendent in addition to the terpreted in any spirit of keen jeal-

Undertook Grave Responsibility. The admiralty, he said, had under-It also provides that the tax rate on Canadian citizens who are residing taken a grave responsibility, gratuitously, in reducing to a dangerous before the Washington minimum sation for labor or services rendered treaty had been ratified by all the within bounds of United States may signatories, and he hoped that this compute their tax at the same rate as earnest show of Great Britain's goodwill would prove a determining fac-American citizens, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000, in excess of the exemption tor in securing not only ratification and 8 per cent on the balance. The but final and effective execution of the treaty by all concerned.

The first lord pointed out tha neither the United States nor Japan had reduced the personnel of their navies on such a large scale as Great Britain, and that until Great Britain's two new battleships were completed four years hence, she would possess only one post-Jutland ship, the Hood as against three by the United States and Japan's two, while of ships over 30,000 tons Great Britain would have only one as against ten by the United Two Women and Child Die States and Japan's six. Arguing that Britain's superiorty in light cruisers was justifiable be cause of the extent of her empire, he asserted she was markedly inferior in

Two women and a child are dead as the British navy would regain touch the result of an accident on the with the prosperous and progressive Quebec Central line near Beauce yes-

terday afternoon. Two coaches of the tinent. Sherbrooke to Quebec train left the Gateway to Pacific. rails, and rolling down an embarkmen, caught fire, trapping Mrs.
Placide Lessard of St. Joseph, and
Placide Lessard of St. Joseph, and her child, and Miss Alberta Roy of Britain's gateway to the Pacific, and St. Marie Beauce. Other passengers almost what the Panama Canal was scaped with minor injuries, crawling to the United States. He insisted through the windows of the over-turned coaches. that the slow progress of this work turned coaches. Doctors, who happened to be on the hension of difficulties in relations

train, rendered first aid and the in-jured were taken with all possible The gross speed to St. George, Beauce, while for the navy are £61,401,645 as com-a wrecking crew came from Sher-pared with £69,476,657 for the prebrooke to the scene of the disaster vious year.

It could not be ascertained tonight what caused the coaches to leave the was followed by a brief debate, Philrails. The fire took place from the oil lip Snowden's amendment urging the lamps which were broken in the government to use its effort to progiven the future bride a set of sables J. W. Walsh, general manager of and York has presented her with a the Quebec Central, made a statement tonight, in which he announced tation of armaments convention to that this was the first fatal accident all non-signatory states was rejected 240 to 153, no member of the gov ernment replying on the debate.

**GERMANS SAY SLAYERS** OF OFFICERS FRENCHMEN

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 13.—The German government, says a Central News despatch from Berlin, has issued as comatose condition today. He awak-ened for a short time Sunday night, assassins of the French officer and civilian slain Saturday night at Buer were French soldiers, and not Germans, as alleged by the occupationa

### **Peeping Tom Admits Striking Guelph** Woman As She Reclines In Her Bed

Special to The Advertiser.

on the railway in 40 years.

**BOY CONTINUES SLEEP** 

COMMENCED LAST TUESDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., March 13 .- Jack

Turriff, 15, found walking on the street while apparently sound asleep

last Tuesday, was still in a semi-

asked for food and water and then

fell into what appeared to be a sound

natural sleep. The boy's ailment is

Guelph, March 13. — For several weeks past the police have been receiving complaints about "Peeping morning to a charge of assault, but at the request of Chief Rae, he was rewinnipeg, March 13.—Dragging is being continued in open spaces in the Assiniboline to day for the bodies of Sidney Morris and Harvey Simpson, five-year-old Winnipeg boys missing now for five days and believed drowned, but no trace of them has been found as yet. The search, the registration of securities taker other than in the river, has been given up as hopeless.

I aw on banking" is to come before ceiving complaints about "Peeping the request of Chief Rae, he was related to a charge of assault, but at Tom," who has been active in various localities in the city, and after keeping the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the meantime, the authorities will ers, they have finally succeeded in rounding up one culprit in the person the registration of securities taker at a late hour last night, after he the majority of complaints about "Peeping the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the meantime, the authorities will ers, they have finally succeeded in morning to a charge of assault, but at the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the meantime, the authorities will endeavor to find out if he is the same manded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the meantime, the authorities will endeavor to find out if he is the same manded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. Clifford Davis, Susie Harper, Harvey In the request of Chief Rae, he was remanded until

tresidence on Suffolk street, and struck

# AS GIGANTIC SWINDLE

-Doherty Will Try To Keep Assets For Canada.

URGES BLUE SKY LAW

'Steel Describes Affair," Ham+ ilton Member Tells the Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 13 The governo nent was urged by members of all parties in the Legislature yesterday to take some speedy action to guard the interests of Ontario shareholders pected to be able to talk to God, and in the L. R. Steel Service Corporation. A concrete proposal was made by W. J. Currie, Southeast Toronto, that he can get it if anybody that the government should bring in a measure that the revenue from the been able to hear the previous messages and see the Holy visions sent tario shareholders. It was declared by the from Heaven, but everybody by other members that the by other members that the Ontario assets would be thrown into the Between these conversations there whole pot and taken for the payment of shareholders in every part of Canada and United States.

George Halcrow, East Hamilto brought the matter up. He said that the title "steel" described the affair "Compared to this high-powered organization, Robin Hood was a gentleman," said Mr. Halcrow. "Has the government any plan to stop anything like it in the future?"

Premier Drury agreed with the senhe whole affair was in the nature of. huge swindle. In the absence of Attorney-General Raney through illness, Hon. Manning Doherty said the department was busy figuring out how to stop the Ontario assets going to the parent company in the United States. Mr. Curry, in advising the government to bring down a bill making Ontario assets payable to Ontario shareholders, said that because of the ESTIMATES DECREASE blue sky legislation passed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the company could sell no shares in those provinces. It was a clear-cut argument for such legislation in Ontarie, he maintained.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said that if somebody was put in jail oc casionally for such things they would be much less liable to happen. He advised that the government find out if it could take a criminal action. Premier Drury promised to do all that a government could do.

# INDIAN LAND USURPER

Soldiers' Settlement Concession On Six Nations Reserve Given To Rightful Owner.

Special to The Lavertiser. Brantford, March 13 .- The first usurper of soldier settlement lands on the Six Nations Reserve to see the folly of his ways and vacate the property is Elmer Davis, who moved his belongings from a piece of land last week. The land has been turned over to Joe Green under the sol-

liers' settlement act. Davis was in court some time ago charged with unlawfully occupying the land, and was allowed to go with a warning, which he has taken to heart. It is expected that several others will follow suit in the near future, and avoid having to be put off by the police, who, in the natural

### course of events, would just seize WILL HOLD BIG FIELD

DAY AT STRATFORD Knights Templar of London, Kitchener and St. Thomas

To Attend. Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 12.—Plans are eing made for a field day for Knights Templar at the Masonic Hall here on April 23rd. On that day St. Elmo Preceptory will be host to preceptories from London, Kitchener and St. Thomas. 'The provincial prior, Mr. McCully of St. Thomas, will pay his official visit on that day to St.

Elmo Preceptory, and if present plans mature it will be a decidedly big affair. Proceedings will likely commence in the afternoon and continue on into the evening. It is expected that quite a large class of candidates will ceive the various orders, and the work of conferring degrees will be

### MOTHER CLAIMS BABY SHOT HER WITH PISTOL

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, N. B., March 13 .- Mrs. Elizabeth MacKellar, wife of C. P. R. Constable Weamyse MacKellar, is in the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left breast, inflicted Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock According to the story she told the police, the wound was inflicted by hei-18-months-old baby, when she tries? to take a revolver which he had got hold of away from him. Her story is accepted by the police as true.

### SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Port Lambton public school for the month of February: IV.-Pauline McDonald Senior Ernest Highfield, Joe Doyle, Bert. Branton, Mary Collins, Agnes Cain. Senior III .- Vila Stenton, Stanle Hinnegan, Eula Service, Charles Col-

Junior III.—Helen Hart, Clancy Doyle, Mary Bradley, Catharine Cain, Triffley Sterling.
Senior II.—Irving Daly, Zeta Jarvis, Clarence Highfield, Jack Richards Hattie Haywood.

Junior II.—Hallorn Gray, Alma
Rankin, Gerald Hart, Geraldine Cain,

Paris, March 13.—The day of the curl is at hand. Parisian hair dressers today are gently leading their fair clients toward a revival if the 1830 confure.

The style is based on little ringlets with a bunch of four hanging on either cheek and a crown of curls above the head.

Except for the lucky few who used on white hosiery.

# OF HUDSON BAY ROAD

Member Introduces Resolution To House That Senate Report Be Considered.

QUOTES LAURIER

Albert) that the government consider the report of the Senate committee on the Hudson Bay Railway "with a view to safeguarding the investment of public moneys made in the con-struction of that portion of the work completed to date, and that the go ent recognize the priority of this undertaking with regard to other transportation projects started sub-sequent to the Hudson Bay Railway," as moved in the House of Commons yesterday. The resolution was

Mr. Knox said the project was one which had been given support by both of the old parties. The present acting minister of railways had turned the first sod on it, and Mr. Knox hoped he would drive the last spike during the coming season. Work on the railroad had been stopped in 1918 and nothing was done since.

Surprised at Duff. Robert Forke (Progressive leader) said that he had been much surprised by the doubt thrown on the feasibility of the route in July and August by Mr. Duff. He had always understood Fifteen years ago Sir Wilfred time to build the Hudson Bay Railway. Did it seem reasonable, after

Thornton Superannuates John Pullen From C. N. R. After 46 Years' Service.

reporting to Vice-President W. D. Mr. Pullen, the retiring officer, has

### with the Canadian Northern lines in 1918, Mr. Hayes was appointed vicepresident in charge of traffic.

WITH MANY PRESENTS

## **URGE BETTER METHODS**

Ottawa, March 13 .- A resolution "that it is expedient to revise the law on banking" is to come before

# IRREDUCIBLE MINIMUN

British First Admiralty Lord Maintenance.

To Japan and U. S. Associated Press Despatch London, March 13 .- The navy estimates for 1922-1923 were presented in the House of Commons today by Lieutenant-Colonel Amery, first lord of the admiralty. The respective strengths of the British, United

ish empire to allow its naval strength land Revenue Woodworth announces that he has received official notifica-tion to the effect that the revenue

for each dependent in addition to the regular \$1,000 personal income tax ousy or competition.

amendment is applicable to the year IN QUEBEC TRAIN CRASH

> destroyers and submarines. ing to the naval visit to Rio Janeiro as an unqualified success, he hoped

The gross estimates as laid down divided among the visiting officers After Col. Amery's speech, which