CHARGE TORONTO **MURDER HIS WIFE**

Harry George Wills, Member of Black Watch Regiment Is Arrested.

SAY BOY INTERFERED

Woman Removed to Hospital, But Is Expected To Recover.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., March 20. - Harry George Wills, a veteran of the famous Scottish Black Watch Regiment, who was awarded the military medal for gallantry in France, police claim, perpetrated an attack upon his wife, Hazel Wills yesterday with a hatchet in the doorway of the store at Queen treet west.

Had it not been for the quick SICILIAN street west.

action of Mike Pompellia, they say, a 16-year-old boy, and Meyer Sitron, who witnessed the assault and stopped the blows, Mrs. Wills would probably have received fatal wounds. She is at present in the Western Hospital suffering from several severe wounds in her head, but is expected

today, charged with attempted murder, and was remadned for a Chris Vitale of Detroit Is Latest

JUDGE R. G. FISHER TO BE BANQUET GUEST

Members of Middlesex Bar Will Honor Colleague Recently Elevated to Bench.

In honor of his appointment to the bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Judge R. G. Fisher of this city will be tendered a banquet on Friday night next, by members of the Middlesex Bar Association.

The occasion will be the first time in two years that members of the Middlesex bar have had an opportunity of joining hands about the banquet table, although previous to two years ago a dinner was held each. year without fail. It is expected that members of the profession from all parts of the province will be present to Judge Fisher who holds the highest esteem of his former associates.

Arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of U. N. Buchner. While in the hands of U. N. Buchner. While all details are not completed it is known that many prominent speakers will be present.

REDUCE INGERSOLL

Board of Education Co-operates With Council To Effect Decrease.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 20 .- Ratepayers will this year have the benefit of a one-mill reduction on their tax rate as compared with 1922. The estimates were adopted by the council tonight and the rate fixed at 40 mills on the dollar. Last year the rate was 41 mills.

It was the earnest aim of the coun cil, in enunciating a policy of economy, to reduce the rate if possible and with this object in view they received the co-operation of the board of education. Although the estimates of the board of education were adopted a week ago. a special meeting of that body was held last night before the session of the council and a sufficient reduction made in the contingent accounts of the public school and the collegiate institute to bring about the one-mill cut in the

Members of the council spoke appreciatively of the splendid co-operation given by the board of education. The total amount to be raised by council by taxation is \$126,125.05, and the total assessment is \$3,215,825.

SARNIA JEWISH PEOPLE DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE clauses would have permitted granting of all decorations. amendment was declared decorations.

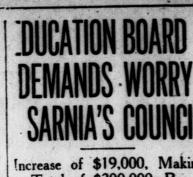
Rev. H. Cohen Conducts Cere- dicated. mony-Mrs. B. Lampel Makes Presentation.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 20 .- The Sarnia Jewish people celebrated here yesterday the dedication ceremonies of the synagogue on Davis and Euphemia streets. The occasion was attended by a large gathering of friends from Sarnia and Port Huron.

The interior was nicely decorated, according to the Jewish rites, and the windows were decorated with the Jewish flag (white and blue), the Canadian flag, the red star, which is the same as the red cross. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. H. Cohen. Mrs. B. Lampel handed the opening key to the president. The new synagogue was formerly the curling rink.

HEROIC BRANTFORD SCOUT SAVES CHILD FROM FIRE

this great mark of distinction, and beg to request that you will kindly express my very grateful thanks for express my very grateful thanks for the honor which your convention has conferred on me by electing me to be a life member of the association. "Believe me, yours very truly, "HAIG OF BEMERSYDE, "Field Marshal." Special to The Advertiser.



Increase of \$19,000, Making

JUDGE R. G. FISHER

will be guest of honor at Middleses bar banquet on Friday evening.

Victim of Fuedist's

War.

Land in Spirit of

Bravado.

Specia! to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 20 .- A threat

prompted by bravado, swift, silent

blows in the dark, a sheeted body

found in an alley by police sum-

moned by an unknown woman's

voice, tall candles flickering in a

darkened room. These are scenes in

Vitale recovered. There was

parted. Later Vitale opened his bar-

ber shop one morning and found a

few weeks ago he returned.

Early yesterday a woman's voice notified police headquarters a body

seph Campau avenue they found the

body of Chris Vitale, beaten to death

pronounced Vitale's death due to

COMMONS REAFFIRMS

ed by Vancouver South

Member.

Canadian Press Despatch,

of 1919 against the granting of titles

in Canada., By a vote of 121 to 14-

Vancouver South, which would have

(save those carrying titles) for "dis-

tinguished service or high attain-ments in education, literature, art

and science." To the motion, A. W.

Neill, Independent, of Comox-Alberni,

British Columbia, had an amend-

ment, which by deleting the limiting clauses would have permitted the

amendment was declared defeated

without a recorded vote, and the

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader

of the opposition, voted for the Ladner motion. Supporting it were

eleven Conservatives, one Independent-Mr. Neill of Comox-Alberni-

and two Liberals, Messrs. Fortier of

Labelle and Martell of Hants. Prem-

ier King and all other Liberals pres-

ent, with all Progressives voted against the motion. Three Conser-

North Toronto, also voted in the

LORD HAIG ACKNOWLEDGES

RECEIPT OF VETERAN HONOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 20 .- The following

letter has been received at Dominion headquarters here of the Army and

Navy Veterans in Canada from Fleld Marshal Lord Haig: "Beg to acknowledge receipts of

"I feel highly honored at receiving

letter inclosing badge of life

George Black of Yukon, W.

vatives—George Black of Yukon, F. MacLean, and T. L. Church

negative.

main motion was lost on the vote in-

wrinkled scrap of paper on

ALLEY

for last year. If passed as estimated the mill rate for 1923 will be 37 1-3 mills, compared with 36 mills for estimates so as to have the rate this year at least cut down to the equal of last year.

The outstanding feature of the estimates was the demand of the board of education for \$210,000, an increase of about \$19,000 over last year's grant. While several departments showed increases, that of the board of education was chiefly criti-Comes Back From Native of a mill increase.

Appoint G. Dagan. Several aldermen noted that no detailed estimate was submitted by the board, and one will be requested. The council found it had no power to cut the board of education estimates but could call on the board to collect scrawled unsigned on a dirty scrap its own taxes. Such action is not likely to be taken, however. Other matters dealt with were the appointof paper, a flight, and a return ment of George Dagan as hydro com-missioner to replace J. E. B. Phelps and Wm. Nesbitt as hospital com-

A bylaw designed to place th waterworks department on a selfsustaining basis was referred back the latest drama of Sicilian feudism, to committee.

the drama of Chris Vitale. Last May, Vitale, a barber, and his NEW HAMBURG TO GET wife Angelina quarreled over their 14-year-old daughter. The row end-ed in the shooting of Vitale by his trial and his wife was acquitted in attempting to take his life. They

Ottawa Assures Board of Trade Delegates Co-operation in Enterprise.

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, March 20 .- Mr. A Fraser returned from Ottawa on could be found in a certain place on Thursday, where he and Mr. L. G. the east side. When officers asked the Pequegnat had gone as delegates of woman's name they were answered with the click of a falling receiver government regarding a public build-In an alley at the rear of 2513 Jo- ing for New Hamburg. Mr. Fraser reports that they were well received while in Ottawa, and that although and wrapped in a sheet. Footprints and tire tracks indicated it had been the government will not undertake rought there from some other place. any new work of this kind at the After an autopsy yesterday doctors present time the delegates are given to understand that the government it. A representative of the government will be sent here to look into the matter.

The Women's Institute have made The Women's Institute have made arrangements for a ten-day course in domestic science, beginning March n domestic science, beginning March 19 and ending March 30. These les-House Defeats Motion Present- sons will include practical demonstrations and lectures in the food values, cooking of vegetables, fruit, meat, meat substitutes, bread, cakes, desserts and salads.

A large number of farmers from Ottawa, March 20—House of Com-nons last night reaffirmed its stand vantage of the opportunity to visit the "better livestock train" here at the depot on Saturday.

A large attendance took part in the heavy majority against of 107—
the house defeated a motion by L. J.
Ladner, Conservative member for sale of home-made baking and aprons

was held in connection with the permitted the granting of decorations per. Miss Ruth Peacock was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when case of Stevens versus Brown, before a number of her friends gathered at Judge Greig in the division court. brate her birthday. An appropriate favor of the plaintiff. address was read by Miss Eva Erb, and Master Bobby Semple presented her with several pieces of silver. pleasantly spent n dancing and playing cards, after which a dainty lunch, including a

birthday cake, was served. Mr. Alex. Christner has taken over flour, feed and coal business his father-in-law, the late Mr. W. H.

Mr. C. K. Merner left on Saturday for a business trip to Winnipeg in the interest of the New Hamburg Mr. J. Kupp and daughter Edna of Marion, Kan., are spending a month at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Schweitzer. ly paid a short visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Brand. A carload of 25 horses was shipped

from here on Saturday. They were purchased by Mr. Williamson of To-Herbert Schweitzer, who was called home owing to the death of father, left again this week for Re-

6.138 ONTARIO FARMERS

PAY AN INCOME TAX

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa. March 20.-Income aid by farmers was the subject of a statement in the House of Comstatement in the House of Com-mons yesterday by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance. No statistics were available covering "strictly" farming operations, stated Mr. Fielding, but in 1921-22 farmers paid \$1,324,693 out of a total of \$78,-684,354. The number of farmers who paid income tax in Ontario in that

Records of O. A. C. Show Passing Winter Normal IM

Plentiful Snowfall Has Made Season Ideal One For Fall Wheat and Clover.

Special to The Advertiser.

Gueiph, March 20.—Although the official opening of spring is billed for Wednesday, old King' Winter, up to stance, on January 25, 1884, the mertiage process. Total of \$200,000, Requested in Estimates.

WANT STATEMENT

Special Meeting To Be Held

Next Week To Set

Tax Rate.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 20.—The Sarnia City Council last night tackled the 1923 budget, but got little further than the image of spring is stinted to the Wednesday, old King' Winter, are quite interesting, although the plant of the Ontario or snowfall were broken. With plenty of snow, however, it has been an ideal when the stance, on January 25, 1884, the meruting the present time, has not made it noticeably known that he is ready to give up the ghost despite the general public clamor for his demise. That he has stuck like a brother since the middle of last December is best shown by the weather records taken at the Ontario Agricultural College, where it is officially admitted that the winter of 1922-1923 was a "fairly steady one." Weather figures, as recorded at the college, in connection with the past winter, are quite interesting, although no records for mercury parachuting or snowfall were broken. With plenty of snow, however, it has been an ideal when there was six inches. During the three winter months just past, and including up to March 20.—A. C., has been 41 inches. This is not a record fall by any means and has been surpassed in 14 winters since 1899-1900. The first snow of this winter came on December 6 last, when there was six inches. During

months, covering a period of 35 years, deviate very little from the average temperatures for December, 1922, and January and February, 1923:

Average for December, 1923:

Average for December, 1923:

Only once during last December did

the mercury touch the zero mark. This happened on December 19. That month came in quite mild, the maximum for the month being registered on the first day, when the mercury ascended to 55. January was quite cold throughout, the highest mark being reached on the 18th, at 40. The coldest day of the winter was January 17, when 12 below zero was anything like a balmy spell, the maximum for the month being 36 degrees on the 17th, and the lowest was on the 21st, when 11 degrees below zero was :ecorded.

Winter Often Equalled. Although Western Ontario often shivered during this winter, the inhabitants had it nice and mild as mpared with some of the cold dip that visited these parts in days gone by. The O. A. C. have records dating back to 1881, and this winter's 12

budget, but got little further than the reading of the estimates of the various departments by Ald. G. A. C. Andrew, chairman of the finance laid on however, it has been an ideal when there was six inches. During the next few weeks there comes a thaw followed by freezing weather, the foundation has been rulery it was 5 inches, and in February it was 5 inches. Three inches laid for hymner crops this summer. committee. The estimates of several departments will be referred back with a view to reduction, and a special meeting will probably be called next week to strike a mill rate.

Will Mean Higher Rate.

The total estimate for all purposes is \$657,261, compared with \$617,000 for last year. If passed as estimated for last year. If passed as estimated for last year of the winder crops this summer.

Temperature Steady.

A representative of The Advertiser glanced over the records of the O. A.
C. recertly, and they show on the winter which is now from the winter which is now from the winter was no further rain unusually dry, and particularly mormal one. The following figures will show that the normal temperation of snow in March 4, and another two inches on March 7, brings the total for the winter to 41 inches. Following the quarter-inch of rain in December, there was no further rain unusually dry, and particularly mormal one. The following figures will show that the normal temperation of snow in other two inches on March 4, and another two inches on March 7, brings the total for the winter to 41 inches. Following the quarter-inch of rain in December, there was no further rain unusually dry, and particularly mormal one. The following figures will show that the normal temperation of snow on March 4, and another two inches on March 7, brings the total for the winter to 41 inches. Following the quarter-inch of rain in December, there was no further rain unusually dry, and particularly mormal one. The following figures will show that the normal temperation of snow on March 4, and another two inches on March 7, brings the total for the winter was no further rain unusually dry, and particularly mormal one. The following figures will show that the normal temperation of snow on March 4, and another two inches on March 7, brings the total for the winter which is now in the winter which is now in the show in the

January and February, 1923:
Average for December, 1922, 25.8
Normal for December. 24.35
Average for January, 1923, 18.8
Normal for January 1923, 20.6
Normal for February, 1923, 20.6
Normal for February, 1923, 20.6
Normal for February 18.94
The average for the last three months combined is 21.7, while the normal average for the same period is 20.87

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1	1903-1904		40.88	
	1904-1905		47.36	
	1905-1906		44.55	
	1906-1907		11.60	
	1907-1908		65.00	
	1908-1909		16.80	
	1909-1910		57.32	
	1910-1911		36.03	
	1911-1912		51.50	
	1912-1913		36.18	
١	1913-1914		51.86	
	1914-1915		53.41	
	1915-1916		43.67	
	1916-1917		35.50	
	1917-1918		50.50	
3	1918-1919		30.80	
5	1919-1920		77.25	
,	1920-1921		47.00	
•	1921-1922		44.00	
2	1922-1923	(to date)	41.00	

ports Loss 45 Minutes

After Collision.

Special to The Advertiser.

said that the Bangle machine crash-

ed broadside into his while he was

He declared that the driver of the

other car crawled out of the wreck-

age, looked around and then drove

Willenerine gave chase for severa

blocks, but was forced to stop, as his car was badly wrecked. He puts the

lame for the accident on the driver

Three smashups were reported a

this same corner yesterday and today, but no one was seriously hurt.

SIX NATIONS SQUATTER

Farm When Given Notice

by Police.

squatter on soldier settlement lands

at the Six Nations Reserve has fol-

lowed the advice of the mounted

Chief David John with the consent

of the council of chiefs occupied a portion of land acquired by the In-

dian department for purposes of sol-dier settlement and refused to move

off, despite orders received from the

department.

Last week Sergt. Bridger visited the chief and told him that he must

not say that he would or would not. Saturday came and the mounties

in his machine after turning off

rounding the corner.

of the other car.

the lights.

PUBLIC BUILDING PIONEER OF WOODSTOCK AUTO FIGURES IN CRASH OWNER CLAIMS THEFT PASSES AT TORONTO

William H. Bean, Prominent Norman Bangle, Windsor, Re-Manufacturer, Dies in 70th Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 20 .- Word was received last night of the death, day were investigating the story of at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. reported his car stolen 45 minutes C. Todd, Toronto, of William H. Bean, Norman Bangie, Took another maone of Woodstock's pioneer manufacturers. Deceased, who was 70 years lette avenue last night. old, had been in poor health for some

He was born in Scarboro townto understand that the government ship and spent the early years of his might buy a property and remodel life at Maplewood. Later he moved to Listowel, where he was in business for two years. Thirteen more were spent in business in Gorrie. He then moved to Woodstock and for 30 years was a partner of the business and confectionery manufacturing firm of Bean & Westlake He is survived by his widow, one son, Clifford E. Bean of Woodstock and one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Todd of Toronto. Mr. Bean was a prominent member of the Central Methodist Church. Deceased took an active part in the public life of the city and was for 13 years a member of the board of education, two years of which he served as chairman of the He was also prominent in Masonic circles in the city.

PORT ELGIN JUDGE AWARDS

Special to The Advertiser. Southampton, March 20 .- In the case of Stevens versus Brown, before

Port Elgin, judgment was given in H. Stevens, insurance agent, of Walkerton, against Mrs. Eliza Brown of Southampton, to collect a note for \$19, given for insurance

The defendant disputed the signa ture, claiming she had never signed the note. She was asked to sign her name on paper, and after comparing the two signatures the judge gave de cision in favor of the plaintiff

ANGRY BULL ATTACKS C. JOHNSTON, CHEAPSIDE

Special to The Advertiser. Cheapside, March 20 .- Christophe Johnson, who lives near this vicinity, farm was vacant. had a narrow escape last Friday the animal out for a while, and when it turned on him, knocked him down and trampled and gored him, until assistance came to help him. He was

SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 19.-The death occurred in Detroit of Michael Mur-ray, aged 59, after an attack of inassistance came to help him. He was taken into his house, and the doctor, who was summoned immediately, examined Mr. Johnson, but could not tell how badly he was hurt intaken into his house, and the doctor, the Gore of Downie, and moved to Detroit some 20 years ago. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The body arrived in the city this afternoon.

Salvagers of Sunken Car Ferry Hampered In Work By Winter Fury INVITE PAISLEY PASTOR

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 20.—Some of the least ten cofferdams have been con

Committees Present Estimates For Year To City Council.

PRUNING EXPECTED \$15,000 Requested To Provide

Combination Truck For Fire Department.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 20 .- Estimates for the year, as prepared by the fire, light and water, parks and buildings and public works committees, were submitted to the council last night and sent to the finance committee for final decision. Just what the money committee will do with the appropriations is not known at the present time, but with evidence of an increased mill rate looming large it is certain that the proposed expenditure will have to pass the acid test before being allowed to get by. The pruning process will be thorough, and it would not be at all surprising to see the paring knife vigorously used on some of the amounts asked for. Request \$60,000.

Chairman Baldwin of the finance, light and water committee sent in a request for \$62,114. This amount includes \$15,000 for a triple combination truck, and \$9,000 for street lighting, and \$8,500 for hydrants. Last year this committee asked for \$60,000 and received \$42,000.

Chairman Evans of the parks and buildings committee will be satisfied with \$10,079 for the parks and another \$6,100 for public buildings and market expenditures. This com-mittee wants to do considerable work around the city parks and civic buildings, there being an item in their estimates of \$1,350 for painting city hall and winter fair build-. Last year this committee asked for \$13,500 and received \$4,450. The public works committee also have a program mapped out for the vill require a considerable sum, and Chairman Jeffray wants the sewage disposal plant. The estimate for office expense is set at \$5,600, which is lower than last year, when he amount was \$6,146. In 1922 the public works committee asked

\$50,000, but this was cut down to \$35,000 when the financiers got. through with their pruning. Expect 40-Mill Rate. In addition to the amounts asked by the three principal civic commit-

by the three principal civic commit-tees, \$165,000 is also requested by the school board for the year's activities. This item alone is three mills higher than last year. A 40-mill rate is predicted in city hall circles. It was 31 SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL Windsor, March 20 .- Police yester-

Norman Bangle, Tecumseh road, who chine at Wyandotte street and Ouel-T. J. Willenerine, 1207 East Sand-

Residents of Town and District Appoint Committee To Arrange For Erection.

meeting of citizens of this village was held last week at the call of the reeve and council for the purpose of appointing a committee of four repsentative ratepayers to act in conjunction with the council in dealing with all matters pertaining to the erection of a suitable memorial to the soldiers of Watford and vicinity who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. The following HEEDS GOOD ADVICE were appointed members of the committee: Dr. John McGillcuddy, Thomas B. Taylor and William H. Harper, to represent the ratepayers of Kingscourt to represent the out-

of-town dwellers who are interested. The ratepayers voted in favor of authorized the council to raise \$2,000 for this purpose. Funds available from other sources will bring the to-tal up to about \$3,000, and subscrip-

tion lists are being opened to further augment the fund. At the regular meeting of the Young People's Society of the Congregational Church last week very helpful papers on the topic, "The Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service," were read by members, while a novel feature was the sing be off the land by Saturday at noon or he would be put off. The chief did Where You Are," the words of which were especially written for the meet-ing. The second event of this meet-Saturday came and the mounties rode to the farm, but on arriving found that Chief David John had followed their advice and moved. Another man moved in as soon as the farm was vacant.

Saturday came and the mounties ing. The second even of a surprise birthday party for the pastor, Prise birthday party for the pastor, Prise birthday party for the pastor, T. De Courcy Rayner, whose for the man moved in as soon as the farm was vacant. cake, illuminated with lighted candles, was served during the lunch and handsome birthday gift of mo was presented to the pastor on be-half of the church choir. Although taken completely by surprise, Mr.
Rayner made an appropriate reply,
expressing his appreciation of the
kindness of the young people.

The presentation of a farewell address to the Misses Beatrice and Daisy Macnally, who are shortly

leaving the village, was also made.
The president, Thomas McCormick, read the address, and Miss Daisy Macnally suitably replied. TO RETAIN POSITION

Special to The Advertiser.

Paisley, March 20.—At a meeting of the members of the quarterly official board of the Paisley Methodist Church a unanimous invitation was



MAHARAJAH GEEKWAR

Baroda is rated as one of in the world and the richest of all Indian princes. oted as an author among his people. During the world war he was active

Kenneth Forman Severs Connection With Institution After Seven Years' Service.

POPULAR ATHLETE

Staff and Students Honor Departing Member With Well-Filled Purse. Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 20 .- Kenneth For-

at the O. A. C., left yesterday for Scranton, Pa., on his journey to India, where he will follow the work of an agricultural missionary. Forman, who was probably one of the finance committee to provide him most popular members of the col-with \$53,240. This amount includes lege staff has been connected with lege staff, has been connected with \$1,000 for a road roller, \$1,800 for another motor truck, and \$7,000 for the but it was only a year ago that he structor. Since entering the college as a student he had always taken an active part in the promoting of athletics and his departure from Guelph will be deeply regretted by the student body, who were out in force to and Fletcher are regarded as their farewell on his long journey. bid him farewell on his long journey.

In appreciation of the valuable services he rendered while at the college, Forman was presented with a well-filled purse by the faculty, McDonald Hall girls and college stu-

Before leaving for India, "Ken," as he is more familiarly known by his best known of whom is college chums and local acquaintances, will enter the benedict ranks

succeed Forman at the college, but open opposition to the Soviet governinstructor will be named in the next two weeks.

Two big timber concessions have been signed with the Dutch and Britton weeks.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, March 20.—A special BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL GIRL SUES BRANTFORD

Miss B. G. Shannon Enters Writ Against City For Unstated Damages.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 20 .- The city o Brantford was made the defendant in a damage suit yesterday, when a Customs Officials Tighten Ring writ of summons was issued by Heyd, Heyd, Shorey & Newman of Toronto, ON COMPARING WRITING Chief David John Vacates of the village, and John McCormick on behalf of Miss Bridget Gertrude (Dolly) Shannon, who sustained injuries through falling on the sidewalk in January.

The writ states that Miss Shannon Special to The Advertiser. the erection of a soldiers' memorial is suing for an indefinite amount for at the recent municipal election and damages received when she fell on St. Paul's avenue, breaking her residence of Henry Sutton. ankle. She claims her accident was the part of the city, its servants and customed to seeing her art treasures

City Clerk H. F. Leonard has turned the writ over to Mr. Wade of the London and Lancashire Accident Guarantee Company, with which concern Brantford carries protection

GREAT BRITAIN TO PAY

Sir Auckland Geddes Makes Important Announcement To Secretary Mellon.

Special to The Advertiser. early installment of the British Lady Hereford at Ludiow. Washington, March 20 .- The first debt to the United States, an installment amounting to \$161,000,000 in MRS. JOHN A. WRIGH principal and interest for 1923, will be paid in full. The British government, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Mellon, chairman of the debt funding commission, will not Wright, a forme exercise its option to defer portions heim, pas of the principal and interest payments for the first few years of the payment period. Great Britain's inpayment period. Great Britain's inpayment period. Great Britain's inwright, while stroke. She w Brantford, March 20—Stanley Scattered on me by electing me to the association.

The part of the association are the possible of the paster of the services of the same than a plunging through the smoke brought to the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the funding attention in that the there were kers the annual than the wreckers were ready to the members of the quarterly official been swept away or rendered usees. Severate distinction of sall spike the wreckers were ready to the wreckers were ready to the pastor, Rev. Dr. At a mode the the they they then they then they then they then they then they then the wreckers the wr

SEE RECOGNITION

Grant of Concessions To Foreign Interests Aid To Government's Finances.

NEW ERA OF ACTIVITY

Leaders Praise Work of American Relief Administra-

By PERCY NOEL pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Moscow, March 20 .- The Soviet press for the last few days has been publishing items tending to the belief that recognition of Soviet Russia

by the United States, or some sort in raising millions for the British of governmental intercourse between the two countries, is less improbable, The grant of important concessions also stimulates belief in the improvement of the Soviets' financial situa-

One alleged report from the United States is that Herbert Hoover has come out for recognition, but it is not official. Henry Fletcher is denot official. Henry Fletcher is de-clared flatfootedly for recognition but the state department is reported still opposed, as also is Samuel Gom-pers, Mr. Hoover's political ally. Mr. Hoover's reported declaration causes no surprise, it is remarked, on the part of the government leaders here who have known the American relief administration chiefs, and the Moscow unit favored eventual recogni-tion by the United States and im-

mediate preliminary relations. Willing To Aid Russia.

The government leaders' full com-prehension of the American relief administration's goodwill toward recognition came, it is said, a few weeks ago on the occasion of the mail bags incident, when Colonel Haskell intimated the organization was willing to help Russia, but would not unless it got better treatment from minor officials.

Col. Haskell's cable to Hoover was enlarging on the cable, was no ex-

aggeration of facts.

A few excerpts elucidate the relief administration's attitude: "Col. Haskell's last two cables to Secretary Hoover laid the foundation for a new era of activity by the American relief administration—the foundation of a new and extended took over the duties as physical in-structor. Since entering the college the person of Col. Haskell we have a sure partisan of friendship between Russia and America. We must honor him. He has worked hard, and is continuing to work hard for the realization of that idea."

The statements ascribed to Hoover mer by Col. Haskell before he left for Athens.
"We must value the political and

practical importance of Haskell's cable. The idea fostered by him is identical with that of a group senators who favor recognition, the

Denounce Concessions. Coincident with the press enthusnext week, the marriage to take place in New York. He will visit his parents at Allahab in India, where his father has been a missionary for the father has been a missionary for the regions to Sir Leslie Urquart, headather has been a missionary for the regions to shi company. One argu-nast 17 years, before commencing his ing a British company. One argu-ment is that Urquhart lost his right No successor has been named to to the claim, because of his former

> ish firms for the exploitation of tracts along the Dvina and Vychegda Rivers in Northern Russia. The concessions are for 20 years, but government reserves preferent buying rights. reserves preferential understood an extremely important American concession has also been signed, and will be announced

BRITISH THIEVES GET TWO FAMOUS PAINTINGS

To Present Treasure Reaching America.

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London, March 20 .- It was an nounced yesterday that two portraits by Gainsborough were stolen during January 8 at the corner of Ada and the week-end from Benham Park, the Great Britain has become so ac-

go from London auction rooms to American millionaires that today that suggestion made at the time "Mona Lisa" disappeared from the Louvre, that the thieves hoped to dispose of their plunder in America, was immediately revived. Although Scotland Yard discounts that possi-bility, it is declared officials are tightening the customs lines at Bri sh ports, and are notifying the American police and art galleries to on the lookout for the canvases. As it has been determined that the thieves were rubber gloves and gun shoes and went about their work with great deliberation, the police is that an expert gang, such as took the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire from the Bond street gallery and held it 20 years, when they returned it for \$35 .-000 ransom, is again at work. A week ago another noted paint-

heim, passed aw her daughter, N

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