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PEOPLE WILL BUY NO

ferent Views On Budget

Proposals.

MAKE PEOPLE THINK

Some Merchant Tailors De

clare Tax Will Kill Their Business

"The penalty for extravagance," was

"Largely the Government's extrava-

"Largely, the consumer," said Mr.

"Rotten!" said Frank Windsor, man-

ager of Nordheimer Piano Company's local branch. "Music has become a ne-

cessity to everybody. The idea of making a workingman pay 20 cents to the

Government for the privilege of buy-

Philip Pocock's incisive comment

the budget announcement

"Who will pay?"

rance."

ocock.

"Whose extravagance?"

PRICE THREE CENTS

SLAVERS HAVE SPIRITED AWAY DAUGHTER, 22 YEARS OF

Pretty May Murphy Left Hom e at Dawn Friday and Has Not Been Heard of Since -Man and Woman Are Both Su spected.

Mrs. Murphy stated that her daughter had left a note of farewell, but that none of the family had been able

Six Shiploads

Of Sugar For

Supply Is Expected at Atlantic

Port Soon.

to this port, harbor officials stated to

NO FOUNDATION

FOR COMPLAINTS,

REPORTS JUDGE

Exonerates Hospital

Staff.

Toronto, May 13. — Judge Talbot Macbeth of London, in his report to Hon. C. S. Nixon, provincial secre-

character and staff of the Omario Hospital for Insane at London of every charge laid against them. Harry Lawder entered a long list of complaints, including wholesale theft, brutality to patients and general maladministra-

Judge Macbeth failed to find any round for the charges.

VESSEL OWNERS POOL

EQUIPMENT IN PLAN

TO OVERCOME TIE-UP

Arrangement Is Made At the

Request of Interstate Com-

merce Commission.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 19.—At a meeting yesterday of representatives of 75 coal companies, members of the ore and

coal exchange, lake coal shippers pool-ed all their coal and ore equipment to overcome the freight tleup caused by the strike of railroad switchmen.

TO GAIN GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, May 19.-Canadian Press. The move to incorporate the Western Canadian Union Corporation of Sev-

there was not a majority of British

subjects among the incorporators, had

now been overcome.

Several members of the committee

SANCTION TO UNION

ADVENTISTS LIKELY

completely exonerates the super-endent and staff of the Ontario

Pretty May Murphy, the 22-year-old Mrs. Murphy told The Advertiser that faughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 413 English street, crept quietly Christmas, and that he not only debut of bed between 4 and 5 o'clock last serted from the army, but left his wife friday morning, dressed herself and as the first has not been leen since by her frantic parents, who have put the matter in the hands of the retire. Thomas Nickle is the retire. Thomas Nickle is the retire. olice. Detective Thomas Nickle is tigating.

If Murphy was almost distracted interviewed by The Advertiser morning: "It is my opinion that the control of th the police. Detective Thomas Nickle is investigating. the has been spirited away out of the life has been after my lay, and that she has been taken out life has b

Possibly a Woman.

"It might be a woman that took ser," continued the frantic mother, for lately I have heard her speak thout a woman and a house where the went for tea, where there was music and dancing.

"One night recently on the street car the conductor was laughing and carrying on with her until I asked him to stop. May is a pretty girl, and innotent enough to go with any person that taked her. She has not been quite well mentally, and I am so afraid that she has been taken advantage of."

she was careful not to disturb the slumbers of her sister, who occupied a bed with her. She packed several dresses in her suitcase and dressed in her dark winter coat, trimmed with black velvet. a grey hat with rose colored ribbon trimmings, and wore either a blue or raw silk dress. Miss Murphy had on black high boots. She has a palle complexion, light brown hair, dark blue eyes, and is about five feet five inches in height. She had not been at work for several weeks, having hurt her finger.

Farewell Note. tas been taken advantage of." Mrs. Murphy also has an idea that a nan wearing an imperial army decora- to decipher it.

tion and speaking with a Scotch accent may be involved in her daughter's distribution and came to the Murphy house shattered in the great war, and he is tnd asked if May Murphy lived there. Du being informed that she did, he stated that he had sent her out for some biscuits and that she had not re-

PROHIBITION IS NO JOKE IN U. S., SAYS SIR HENRY PELLATT

Famous Torontonian Declares Ardent.

SEARCHED EVERYTHING

Experience Is Described in a Letter to New York

New York, May 19 .- Sir Henry Pelatt and Gordon Perry of Toronto, while n a recent trip to New York, were given a personal demonstration of the nthusiasm displayed by some United States officers in the enforcement of prohibition. The experience is de-terfled in a letter from Sir Henry printed in this morning's issue of the Sir Henry declares that the incident convinced him that prohibition in the Inited States is bringing about "a condition of things in which the old-fime name of 'land of liberty' becomes fittle more than a Joke."

"It involves an intrusion upon ordinary individual rights," Sir Henry contrary to the simplest. tary individual rights," Sir Henry conlinues, "that is contrary to the simplest
principles of British liberty. No man is
tny longer free to arrange his own life
is he likes. His going and coming are
tatched by a horde of spies and informers. The ordinary peaceful traveler
treated as if he were a criminal."
Sir Henry thus describes his experimees with the United States official:
"When we came to the American borler, in walked a customs inspector. He
list went through our valless, then our
vercoats that were hanging on the ivercoats that were hanging on the pegs. Then each of us in turn had to ret up so that he might lift up the seats ind look underneath among the pillows.

"He then took the sofa seat off and nade a thorough examination of the justions. After this he went into the rat from and looked around, even tak-ng the top off the ice tin. I truly be-leve that the only place he did not look was down our throats!" SHORTHORN PRIZE-WINNER Montreal, May 19.—"Monvic Mollie," Shorthorn cow, owned by T. B. Mac

shorthorn cow, owned by T. B. Mac-kulay, who couples pony breeding with general farming at Hudson Heights, has roken the Canadian record for the thorthorn breed. "Monvic Mollie," in a fovernment test of one year, gave 16,815 sounds of milk, with 711 pounds of fat, ir 4.23 per cent of butter fat. She comes of a good milking strain Shorthorns, and her sire was bred om heavy milkers on both sides.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Grand-Eugene O'Brien in "His Wife's Money," and vaudeville. Allen-Mildred Harris Chaplin in "The Inferior Sex." Majestic - 'Enlighten Daughter." Thy Loew's — Elsie Ferguson in "Counterfeit." and vaudeville. Patricia - Shirley Mason in "Molly and I." Står-Blanche Sweet in Woman of Pleasure."

OTHER EVENTS. Francis Hanchett at Theosophical Hall, 8:15 p.m. Public Meeting, East End Town Hall at \$ p.m., to protest City of London Bill. Order of Eastern Star-K. of P. Hall. 8 p.m.

King Solomon Preceptory, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, 7:45 St. George's Lodge, No. 42, A., F and A. M., 7:30 p.m.



MAY MURPHY, age 22, who is being sought by her parents, who will be grateful for any information regarding her whereabouts.

LABOR PARTY TO IGNORE DEBATE ON HOME RULE

Will Vote Against First Clause and Take No Further Part.

TWO IRISH SENATES

Lloyd George Government To Introduce Plan For Upper Chamber.

London, May 18 .- The home rule de bate in the House of Commons today had two important results—first, the Government's concession of two senates heartbroken at his daughter's disap That the Murphys are having more for northern and southern Ireland re ome biscuits and that she had not remarked. He stated that Miss Murphy and dined that evening with himself and mother at 40 St. Patrick street. There is no such number). He gave a fame that Mrs. Murphy could not remember. She told him that he was not to dare, to speak to her daughter again.

The family has lived in London for the past eight years. May was the eldest daughter.

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Shiploads
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Solvenment side of the House.

Volced Preference.

Many of the members had volced their preference for one or two senates, instead of the proposed central council and the discussion of the amendment proposing two senates gave the Government the opportunity desired.

Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, and member of the cabinet niralty, and member of the cabinet committee of Ireland, explained that the St. John, N. B., May 19.—Six ships tive or elective. He, therefore, produced with sugar, which will relieve the posed and recommended that the amendominion's near famine in this comment under discussion should be withmodity, are now en route from Cuba drawn and the Government would troduce its own plan later. This course troduce its own plan later. This course day. The boats were held up in Cuba by strikes. More are to follow them. So great is the quantity of sugar to be laid down here in a few days that Major-General Seely expressed the hope that local refinery has chartered a portion of the extensive government sheds to store it.

United States, but with the British Do Exclusion of Ulster. Another amendment, moved by Lord Robert Cecil, proposed the exclusion of Ulster altogether from the bill, so that it could remain part of the United Kingit could remain part of the United Kingdom. The Government opposed the amendment, which was strongly supported by Sir Edward Carson, who, mentioning the possibility of Sinn Fein Ireland attacking Ulster, appealed to the Government to consider even at this late date whether the proper course would not be to allow Ulster to be governed from England so that in the case of certain eventualities England would, have "a jumping-off place." This amendment was rejected, 204 to 80.

Mr. Clynes' motion to eliminate clause 18, which is an essential part of the bill.

Judge Macbeth Completely 18, which is an essential part of the bill, was rejected 213 to 61, the majority comprising Laborites, Independent Liberals and a few Unionists. Mr. Clynes explained that the Labor party's resolve not to participate further in the debate did not have as its motive a desire to embarrass the Government, but was due to conviction of the utter helpless. ness of this bill solving the Irish prob-

> Kills Himself Over Graves Of Victims

SAYS FRICTION IS CREATED BY Under the terms of the pool, formed at the request of the inter-state commerce commission, in a telegram to the ore and coal exchange, the war organization of 1918 will be revived to move coal and vessels as needed.

Sir John Foster Fraser Slams So-Called Patriotism.

New York, May 19 .- Sir John Foster Fraser, special British parliamentary correspondent, speaking last night at the dinner of the national budget com-mittee, said that one of the causes enth Day Adventists is again before the private bills committee of the Commons today. It was explained that the objection arising from the fact that of friction between Great Britain and the United States is that they are always "making jokes about each other."
"It's just this way," said Sir John, "whenever you've got some stupid joke you fasten at on some Englishman. I really believe if humorists were asked to cease their calling the relations. to cease their calling the relations be tween the two nations would be more amiable.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS AGAINST NEW TAX PROPOSALS; PROFITEERS ARE LET DOWN EASY, BUT MASSES PAY

Finance Minister's Budget Pla ns Condemned by Many Leading Canadian Journals- Tax On Luxuries in Many Instances Is Really Tax On Necessities-Means Another Jump in Already High Co st of Living-Overburdened Consumer Is One Hardes t Hit.

ency towards extravagance which is all too prevalent in this country at the present time, but, when the maximum exemption on shoes is placed at \$9 and on suits at \$45, the "luxury" tax real-ly becomes a tax on 'necessities,' since it is only too well known how difficult remption on shoes is placed at \$9 and in suits at \$45, the "luxury" tax realrepresentation becomes a tax on 'necessities,' since is only too well known how difficult is to buy these articles below the rices fixed by the Government.

Taxes, however, are never popular, and it is quite impossible to conceive a line of the course, we know that no line in summer will have to meet the extra taxation. Of course, we know that no Taxes, however, are never popular, and it is quite impossible to conceive a scheme of raising the country's money that would meet with general approval. Canada has a big burden to shoulder, and ever Canada has a big burden to shoulder, and every Canadian is willing to bear a fair share of the load, but Sir Henry Drayton seems to have falled to grasp

BURDENS THE POOR Calgary, May 19.—The Albertan says: "The budget is chiefly remarkable for

consumer's standpoint.

Brantford. May 12.—The Expositor living tax which will hit hardest families of constricted income. The effect and a so not to find any hope of resistance in formatting campaigns for the construction. Canada is not to find any nope of relief in the latest tax proposals of the finance minister. The excise tax to the purchaser on boots, shoes and clothes must add considerably to the cost of liverage of the middle class people may be greater than any of us imagine. dians who are only promised 'some time all kinds, succession duties, etc., and is in the future' a revision of the tariff, an audacious attempt to pile the nabut not until after a thorough inquiry that been made. The avowed purpose of the excise tax on clothes selling above a fixed price is to curb the tend-Hamilton, May 19 .- The Times says

tax can be made popular, and we know also that we have a huge debt that must be paid off some time, but the burden of the taxation has been thrown on the people at large and the taxation that touches those higher up has been reduced instead of increased. No atthe present critical situation from the tempt has been made to get at war pro-

DEFENDS LUXURY TAX. Ottawa, May 19 .- Ottawa Journal: what it does not contain. The an- These new taxes have three supreme nouncement regarding tariff revision merits. They fall upon the shoulders while vague, leaves no room for hope of those best able to bear them; they discourage a reckless spirit of extravdemands. The luxury tax is a misnomer, as the list includes mainly ordinary wearing apparel. It cannot help adjust our adverse of trade for have the effect of bringing down prices importation of luxurles is largely re-

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ACCUSE GOVERNMENT

OF VIOLATING PLEDGE

Claim Britain Helped Poles in

Offensive Against Rus-

sian Reds.

DELEGATION WELCOMED

English Trade Unionists Ar-

rive in Moscow.

SAYS RECIPROCITY LAID

THE FOUNDATION FOR

FAVOR \$3.13 AS WHEAT PRICE.

PLANS TO BE RUSHED FOR NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL HIGHER SALARIES

Architects Have Received Instructions — Financial Returns FOR Have Been Encouraging.

It was announced here today that Medical School, and opposite Victoria Watt & Blackwell of this city have Hospital. Government was aiming at the creation of a federal system for Great Britain and Ireland as the best security for the of a federal system for Great Britain and Ireland as the best security for the minorities with the Central Parliament at London, but had not yet decided whether the senates would be nomina- building will be erected on the north representation of the senates whether the senates would be nomina- building will be erected on the north representation. e erected on the north rangements for building to commence Ottaway avenue will be made as soon as the plans are east of the new Western University prepared. BRITISH LABOR MEN

CLOTHING PRICES ARE COMING DOWN

Indianapolis. Ind., May 19.— Silk shirts and suits for men are the first articles of clothing to suffer radical price reductions in Indianapolis, and several of the leading merchants of this city are offering men's furnishings today at from 20 to 30 per cent below former press. The leading store at Terre Haute, Ind., is offering all men's and boys' garments and shoes at a reduction ments and shoe of 20 per cent.

CALMER METHODS BY ORGANIZED LABOR TO GAIN MEN'S LIBERTY

Reasonable Action Will Prove More Effective, Says Minister of Labor.

Winnipeg, May 19.—Speaking at a meeting of the trades and labor coun-cil last night. Ernest Robinson, secre-

Commits Suicide.

Grenville, Ill., May 19.—After hiding in a woods five days and nights while posses hunted him on charges of having murdered his wife and two boy ing murdered his wife and two boy babies, Harley O. Beasley, 25 years of age, went to the graves of his alleged victims yesterday and committed suitied, by firing a bullet through his brain.

CANC FRICTION

cil last night, Ernest Robinson, secretary, stated that Hon. Gldeon Robert-lary, had declared the convicted strike leaders being released as a result of calm, reasonable action on the English trade union delegation upon the Caprillary its arrival here at noon today.

Mr. Robinson said he could quite well imagine that this was a logical course for the government. He would make bold to say that in the event of any organization which had the law as .t was behind it, being attacked, it, too, would prefer to wait till the storm had spent itself and the critics were in a mood for calm and quiet discussion. If we can convince the labor movement, he added, "that protests and threats for the pressure of organized they would, upon their return to England, bring the pressure of organized labor to bear upon the British Government for the purpose of forcing a resumption of relations with Russia.

in a statesmanlike way, then I am sure the men would be released at an **METHODIST MINISTERS** STUPID JOKES ASK HIGHER SALARIES

Competent Men Will Not Enter Field Unless Demands Met.

Montreal, May 19 .- The Methodist Montreal, May 19.—The methodist ernment always threatened paper mins ministers of the Montreal district want higher salaries. At the annual meeting of the churches, held yesterday in St. James' Church, some red hot competence on the windstand of the winisters on the winisters on the salaries of the winisters on the winisters of ments were made by the ministers on the low salaries they are receiving now, and it was predicted by some that unless money was paid for church Several members of the committee urged that every precaution should be taken to prevent desceration of the Sabbath day, it being charged that some religious sects had caused the breaking up of families by fixing their own Sabbath day. It was pointed out, however, that all persons were amenable to the two nations would be more some religious sects had caused the breaking up of families by fixing their own Sabbath day. It was pointed out, however, that all persons were amenable to the two nations would be more service there would be a great dearth of competent men for the pulpit soon. The result of the keen discussion was the adoption of a resolution to be sent to the conference declaring that in their view all Methodist ministers hould have a salary of \$1,500 annually at the lowest. With parsonage and cost of production in the Middle West-house provided.

Clerical Association Talks Over Matter, But Comes To No Decision.

Though the matter of raising the ters in the London district to \$1,500 from \$1,200, was discussed at the London District Methodist annual meeting this morning, no motion was made conerning the matter. It was the view of stipend should be raised, but there was a feeling evident among them that perhaps it should not be made \$1.500. The question was laid aside for fuller discussion this afternoon. In connection with the co-operation scheme planned between the rural Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the London district, which are not Miss Jean Murray Meets self-supporting, the majority of the clerics and a greater number of the laymen thought it quite an acceptable heme, and advocated that it be ried out. Nothing definite was done in connection with this matter.

Reports of the various country circuits were given by the representatives from each circuit. The reports showed that the membership of the rural churches had increased by 224. Special mention was made of the Ridout Street Methodist Church report, which was an excellent one from every standpoint. ried out. Nothing definite was done in

London, May 13.—Definition of the Polish attack on Bolshevik Russia, and what is claimed to be Great Britain's complicity in that offensive is contained **CONCILIATION BOARD** n a manifesto issued here by a number in a manifesto issued here by a number of Labor leaders, including John Robert Clynes, William Brace, and William Crooks, Laborite members of Parliament. The manifesto states that the attack of Poland on Soviet Russia means "a prolongation of war and chaos, the victory of secret diplomacy and the defeat of the League of Nations." The British Government is accused of violating its pledges by sending munitions to Poland." **UPHOLDS EMPLOYEES** IN THEIR DEMANDS

Award of Special Body Completed After Thorough Investigation.

Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway.

The award on all counts, with one exception, is in favor of the men. The board finds that Shopmen Carroll, Crosby and Robinson are entitled to be paid from April 21 to April 30; that Mc? Geachie is entitled to the back pay claimed; that Gordon is entitled to reinstatement from September 1, 1919, and wages from April 22, 1920. The board also finds that Swan was improperly discharged, and that he is entitled to discharged, and that he is entitled to the back way claimed.

The board upholds the claim of the company that Reece was properly discharged and is not entitled to be taken back. SHORTAGE OF NEWSPRINT St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—The foundation for the shortage of newsprint paper was laid when the reciprocity back.
The appointment of the board, which served without remuneration, pre-vented a strike on the road at the last moment.

paper was laid when the reciprocity bill was put through with Canada, declared R. P. Andrews, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Paper Trade Association of the United States, in an address before the annual convention of the Wholesale Stationers' Association of the United States here today. Since that time, he said, there have been practically no newsprint HALF-BROTHERS GET MONEY.
Toronto, May 19.—Ebenezer F. Rutherford, formerly of Toronto and Havana, who died in Los Angeles February 28, left \$339,544, according to his will, which was probated today. By the will, Marjory Wilhemena Davis of Portland, Ore, receives a legacy of \$10,000, and the residue is divided into nine parts, one for each of his nine half-brothers. have been practically no newsprint paper mills built in the United States. He said that the United States Government always threatened paper mills in the United States with government

BRITISH THEATRE MEN DEAD.
London, May 19.—(By the Canadian Associated Press).—The deaths are reported of Earl Lowden Frank Matcham, theatrical architect; Donald Baills, operatic manager, and J. G. Ranlaw, musical director of Westminster School.

MATTER WHAT TAX IS, STATE BUSINESSMEN London Merchants Take Dif-

City Council Will Meet Tonight To Discuss Board's Findings -Comprehensive Statement On the Road's Condition Made.

Present street railway fares will not produce sufficient revenue to operate the railway and pay an increase in wages to the employees, even if no provision is made for dividends or depreciation.

This is the main feature of the report.

Scott & Co., accountants, of Windsor, Ont., to examine the company's books and vouchers, and the result of their examination is set out in the accompanying report. A perusal of this report clearly establishes the following This is the main feature of the report This is the main feature of the report of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board handed to Mayor Little at noon today. A special meeting of the city council has been called at 8 o'clock tonight to consider it.

"If railway operation is to be carried on it is absolutely necessary to protonight to consider it.

"If raliway operation is to be carried on, it is absolutely necessary to procure additional revenue." the report states. "The board cannot operate at a loss, as there is no fund available to which it can resort to meet losses in operation. In the view of the board, there is only one possible source of additional revenue, and that is by way of an increase in fares. It seems to the board that the question of a new wage scale and the question of increased fares are so interdependent that the duty of determining by negotiation with the company's employees the minimum demands of the latter, as well as of making such alterations in the agreement in respect of fares as may be necessary to provide additional revenue, and insure the continued operation of the railway, falls upon the municipal council of the corporation of London as one of the operation of the railway under the above interim arrangement in order that the municipal council may enter upon and complete negotiations with the company's employees looking to the company's employees looking to the company continued that the municipal council may enter upon and complete negotiations with the company's employees looking to the company to continue of the company to continue

ing a \$1 gramophone record is intolerably unjust."
"They couldn't touch tobacco with any more tax or they would have killed the trade entirely," said W. J. Clark. "Any more excise tax and duty on raw leaf would have closed the small factories entirely and kept the big ones. teal would have closed the small factories entirely and kept the big ones humping to keep their doors open. So they've put the extra tax on pipes and cigarette holders. But not more than ten or fifteen per cent of our patrons buy pipes over \$2.50, so it won't be too bad. Playing cards are hit most. Here's a set selling for 50 cents. Eight cents of that is war tax. With the tax increased 50 cents, the selling price will be 92 cents." parties to the agreement.

"The board has arranged with the ten or fifteen per cent of our pairons buy pipes over \$2.50, so it won't be too bad. Playing cards are hit most. Here's a set selling for 50 cents. Eight cents of that is war tax. With the tax increased 50 cents, the selling price will be 32 cents."

Will Make Them Think.

Another tobacconist admitted that the tax on expensive pipes would be 3 mighty good thing. It would make the man think who has never thought before. Now, when a near capitalist comes in to purchase a seven-dollar smokestin to the state that the dollar to the d

BANKERS WILL AID IN PRICE CUTTING

Kansas City, Mo., May 19.— The bankers of the United States are determined there shall be no more \$25 shoes and \$150 clothes, Richard S. Hawes, St. can Bankers' Association the annual convention of the Missouri Bankers' Association here yesterday. He urged the bankers to refrain from lending

PLATTSVILLE GIRL DROWNED IN POND

Death When Canoe Upsets.

Woodstock, May 19 .- Miss Jean Murray, aged 21, was drowned in the mill pond at Plattsville at about 5 p.m. yes-

DEEP WATERWAY WOULD BENEFIT FARMERS OF NORTHWESTERN STATES

Delegates From Dakota and Other Sections Present Views. Grand Forks, N. D., May 19.—The proposed deep waterway to the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence River would be of great benefit to the farming sections of the northwest through lower freight rates, the international joint waterways commission was told here. St. Catharines, May 19.—The board of conciliation today handed its award on the questions under dispute between the employees and management of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway.

joint waterways there today.

Delegates from various sections of North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota presented their views to the commission, which left for Regina.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, May 19—8 a.m. Forecasts. Moderate to fresh southerly to west erly winds; a few showers, but partly Port Stanley ..

Montreal Father Point

PROVINCIAL ACT TO INCREASE TAXES ON **AMUSEMENT PLACES**

About 25 Per Cent of Increase On Theatres and Movie Houses.

EXEMPTIONS REMOVED

Charitable and Patriotic Affairs Will Be Included Under New Law.

Toronto, May 19.-Heavy increases in taxes on theatres and moving picture houses are announced in Hon. Peter Smith's changes to the theatre and cinematograph act. Altogether, the increased taxation will be about 25 per ent of the whole. Amusements generally come under the change and the xemptions from taxation which patriotic and charitable affairs have enjoyed. The young woman was canoeing in company with Anna Blair of Ratho, when the boat accidentally upset, and Miss Murray was thrown into very deep water. It was twenty minutes afterwards when the body was recovered. Miss Blair succeeded in reaching shallow water and was rescued.

**The young woman was canoe to exist on June 1. In municipalities of over 10,000 the tax will pay a license fee of 25c a seat instead of 25c. Places of 5,000 to 10,000 pay 25c a seat instead of 5c. In places of 3,000 to 5,000 the tax will be 20c a seat instead of a flat rate fee of 375. Instead of \$50 flat in towns of 1,500 to 3,000, the tax will be 15c a seat, while in municipalities beneath 1,500, where the rate has previously been fixed to meet individual cases, the tax will riotic and charitable affairs have

meet individual cases, the tax will be 10c a seat.

Dance halls, ball parks and skating rinks in municipalities of 10,000 of will be taxed \$10 a year. Beneath 10,000 population the tax will be \$3, where it was formerly a flat rate of \$1. Film exchanges will pay \$400 for a license fee instead of \$200, and \$4 for the censorship of a reel instead of \$2. Traveling movie shows will pay \$300 license fee and \$25 instead of \$15 for

newal of licenses. Traveling theatrical companies will pay \$25 a year tax and traveling vaudeville companies will pay \$1. Amusement tax tickets will have to be sold at each amusement place; whether it be theatre, ball park, rink or the dance hall.

Spread Out Order To Beat Luxury Tax

One Way of Avoiding Extra Payment On Clothes.

Toronto, May 19 .- Already the "wise ones" have discovered a way to beat the new luxury tax on a suit of clothes.

BOLSHEVIKI WIN SUCCESSES OVER POLES ALONG DVINA

London, May 19.—The Bolsheviki won important successes over the Poles in passing the Dyina River at Polotzk in LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 60; lowest, 55.

Father Point... 60 38 Fair Weather Notes.

Pressure is now relatively low over a large portion of the continent, and nowhere much above the normal. Showers have been fairly general from Saskatchewan to Ontario, but in nearly all instances they have been very light.

Father Point... 60 38 Fair Important successes over the Poles in passing the Dvina River at Polotzk in the government of Vitebsk, according to an official statement sent out by the soviet government at Moscow to day. The Poles were forced to with nearly all instances they have been very light.