

Quebec, Feb. 16.—Quebec district is battling with the worst blizzard of the season since early sunday morning. Swept by a gale which often attained a and three-quarter inches of snow

tis Stephenson 436. Georgetown-Drury 233. Stephenson 399. Oakville-Drury 233. Stephenson 263. Acton-Drury 98, Ined a Stephenson 76. Burlington-Majority of hour, 93 for Drury. The following votes were polled in the

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the south and the north shores at Que-bec were also hard hit. The trains on the south shore were particularly delayed. The Maritime Ex-press, which left Montreal isst evening, and was due at Levis at midnight, came in at 5.20 this morning. She was de-layed three hours at st. Hyacinthe, and three locomotives had to be hitched on to the train to pull her thru the huge drifts that blocked the track. The other press, which left montreal last evening, and was due at Levis at midnight, came in at 5.20 this morning. She was de-layed three hours at St. Hyacinthe, and three locomotives had to be hitched on to the train to pull her thru the huge drifts that blocked the track. The other trains also suffered delays. Telephone and telegraph companies report no seri-ous trouble anywhere. ous trouble anywhere.

Halifax, Feb. 16.—This port and the surrounding coast. were, swept by a strong gale yesterday. The wind which sattained a maximum of for.y-three miles an hour, began from the east and shifted in the harbor and the movement of ships in port were somewhat hampered. The tram car service was maintained suc cessfully despite the condition of the streets. Only minor damage from the storm has been reported in Halifax and

St. John, Feb. 16 .- This city is in the grip of another whirling snow storm to-day; trains are delayed and telegraph and telephone services disrupted. The doctors are handleapped in their work at a time when influenza conditions make them particularly busy. They cannot use their automob.les, and have

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 16 .- What had all the appearances of another seriou storm broke here early on Sunday after-noon and for several hours a blizzard raged with shifting gales. During the night the weather changed again just as suddenly, turning much colder. There has been another, dislocation of train and all trains are running conbehind their schedules today.

Port Colborne, Feb. 16 .- A blizzard, which raged all day Sunday, with zero temperature, demoralized the railway ser-vice today, all trains running hours late son the G.T.R., while the Niagara-St. Catharines and Thorold railway line was entirely suspended.

Cobalt, Feb. 16.—The wildest week-end this winter in Timiskaming, so far as the weather is concerned, is reflected in re-ports reaching here today from the north. Much snow fell and it was blown to a Canadian correspondent, reads in part as follows: "We have much to learn from one not into inge drifts by a gale, which raged at an estimated velocity of 50 miles an hour and these drifts later became al-most impassable banks under the innce of a 20-below-zero snap of frost. Another storm is brewing tonight. Trains moved with difficulty and the south-ound National took nearly 17 hours to

travel the 150 miles separating Cocnrane and Cobalt. This train left Cochrane at 3.35 last night only a half hour behind time, but was stalled at various places on the T. & N. O. and did not reach Could for E. W ROVE'S signature international communist conference neld here early in February, accord-ing to The Handelsblad. The news-paper adds this step was taken on the Cobalt until 1.30 this afternoon. The on the box. 30c. country roads are blocked and a funeral

could not reach the cemetery of take Shore road at Halleybury.

The Porcupine senior hockey team was particularly unfortunate. The players left Timmins at 6,30 Saturday morning to play New Liskeard, but their train trae delayed nine hours by a wrecked freight at Kelso. Returning, the team in the storm, the Porcupine vas caught branch line having been blocked by the heavy snow and strong gale and the players did not reach Timmins until some ime this morning.

storm started, about last election (for comparison, if desired): thirty-six hours ago, and the result was a bad crippling of all train and suburban tram services, while the ferry between the south and the north shores at Que-

eral 398, F. O. 44 3377. al 398, Conservative 299. Totals-U. O. 4428, Liberal 3185, Conservative

SNOW TIES UP TRAINS LOSES BY FIRE

> \$5000 of Expensive Machines Destroyed at Brown Company

Factory.

Syracuse.

A somewhat menacing fire broke out last night at 11.50 in the premises of the T. M. Brown Co., phonograph manufac-turers at 485 West King street, and did about \$5,000 worth of damage before it wats placed under control. The blaze was discovered by the night watchman, T. Bowden. While going his rounds he noticed the flames shoct-ing up on the second floor. He promptly turned in the alarm and in the mean-time closed the fire doors, thus nem-

night and this morning disrupted rail-way traffic between Montreal and United States points. One train which left New York at 9.30 last night, was abandoned near Malone and the pas-sengers were brought here this afternoon on a special. difficulties and undid the work of thousands of men who toiled Sunday night and today in an effort to open up the roads. the damage was chiefly contributed to ex-pensive phonograph cases, the damage to those amounting to about \$4,500, while the building suffered to the extent of \$500. The loss was covered by insur-ance. No origin for the fire has yet train service since Saturday, interurban traffic at a standstill and in

ance. No origi been discovered.

LLOYD GEORGE IS SURE **OF CANADA'S STATUS**

New York, Feb. 16 .- Old boys of Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- (By Canadian Press.)-An interesting sidelight on Upper Canada College, Toronto, meeting tonight to celebrate the nintieth the attitude of Great Britain toward anniversary of the college at a din-Canada's rights to a vote in theleague of nations is furnished in a ner at the Canadian Club, Hotel Belmont, formed a permanent organiza-

fuel supplies,

Troubles Not Over. With the passing of the war, our troubles were not all over, he declared. Mr. Doherty pointed out that people said at the present moment Ontario was inflicted by three things-the O.T.A. an outbreak of flue and a farmers' govern-

FRED BEATTY DEAD.

Fred Beatty, a well-known east end resident, passed away on Sunday at his home, 306 Kingswood road. The late Mr. Beatty was for a number of and the management of the factories years connected with the inspection department of the Hydro-Electric by the workers, and third, the seizure by the workers of the food supply or-Company. ganization.

Surviving are his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Chas. Crew, Mrs. Ned Sanderson and Mrs. Frank Chapman. The funeral will be held today at 3.30 IN NORTHERN NEW YORK to St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 16 .- The worst MISS ALICE LOCKE RESIGNS snow blockade in years has paralyzed transportation facilities in central

Miss Alice Locke, who had been a and northern New York. Not a train stenographer in the office of the York moved today in the section of the township clerk for 9 years, has restate north of the New York Central signed, to become a bride in the near main lines between Schenectady and future. She received the thanks of council yesterday for her valuable Scores of trains have been stalled services. amidst applause.

more than 24 hours in snow drifts Mr. W. A. Clarke, clerk of York and hundreds of passengers are being township, fell on the ice when going cared for by village officials and home the other night and is confined farmers along the blockades routes. to his bed. His doctor says he will More snow, a terrific wind and zero not be around again for 10 days. temperature late today added to the

 educated leadership. As the franchise was in extended this leadership became absolutely essential and it 'developed upon the U. C. C. to meet the requirements. Sir John put in a strong plea for better pay for the teachers.
 Christiania, Feb. 16.—The cabinet has decided to ask the consent of parliament for Norwegian participation in the league of nations. It was pointed out that while objections might be raised against the statutes of the league, which do not abolish war Dispatches from all sections of the blockaded area tell of having had no

many places extremely low food and UPPER CANADA OLD BOYS

the league, which do not abolish war carth in respect to good citizens. and thereby make it possible for Nor. (Cheers.) ORGANIZE IN NEW YORK

and thereby make it possible for Nor-inet believed it to be Norway's duty to join the league. The cabinet expressed the hope that future amendments to the league cov-enant would make possible the set-tlement of international differences without the necessity of war. (Cheers.) Principal (Major) Grant, who was re-ceived with musical honors, traced the foundation of the school and said ever since 1829 teachers received \$1,500 per year and a house to live in, and he add-ed as an aside, that in the same year whiskey was sold on Toronto streets at 25 cents per gallon, (Loud cries of "good old days" from the younger students).

Chanda's rights to a vote in the league of nations is furnished in the name of the Canadian Cub, Hodel Belt mont, formed a permanent organization of the state during of the following of the followi

outbreak of flue and a farmers' govern-ment. (Cheers and laughter.) Coming down to serious problems, Mr. Doherty declared that in the years to come a down to serious problems, Mr. Doherty declared that in the years to come a sreat strain would be put on true citi-zenship. The present debt of Canada figured out at fifty dollars per head of every man, woman and child of the Do-minion. The minister declared, how-ever, he was not pessimistic, as he knew the possibilities of agriculture in Can-ada, and if we could get unity of pur-pose and toleration amongst the people Canada would pull thru all right. But we must have a different standard. In the judgment of men. In the future a man's status would not be estimated by his wealth, but by how much he was prepared to do for hig other men. The greatest criminals today, he declared, whether in religion or politics, were those who were trying to put class against class. "Let Canadians put their shoulders together and the present storm would soon be weathered," he concluded, amidst applause.

Paris, Feb. 16.—A memorial to the 400,000 allied soldiers killed in the de-fence of Verdun will be erected thru Sir Jonn Willison declared that a great responsibility rested upon the college at the present time in the way of education. Democracy required leadership and it was necessary to have responsible and educated leadership. As the franchise was

He was a native of Plymouth. Mass., and has been connected with the im-migration service for several years. His widow survives.

General Currie Postpones

Visit to City of Guelph

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 16.-(Special)-General Sir Arthur Currie has written parishes here sent delegates to the W. E. Buckingham, secretary of the Canadian Club, that he will not be ided to hold it. There will be another able to visit Guelph on Feb. 20 as was expected, and as a result the meeting meeting in the fall to decide whether which was to have been held in or not the parade will be given up. The reason for its cancellation is said has been postponed. The general will not be able to fill his engagement until the third week in March.

French Possessions in Oceania Are Swept by a Tidal Wave

Paris, Feb. 16,-The ministry colonies reported today that a tidal wave had swept over the French possessions in Oceania, in the Pacific. The damage caused was important, the ministry added, and the 10886

were great on Makalea Island. LIBERALS TO ORGANIZE.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16 .- The advisbry committee of the national Liberal committee will meet in Ottawa on February 24, when it is expected that matters of organization progress will be up for discussion. **We Murine Often.** Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Chicago, U.S.A.

Washington." Washington." FEDERAL REPORT STATES PIDEMIC IS ON WANE Ottawa. Feb. 16.-(By Canadian Press).-Epidemics of Spanish influ-enza thruout Canada are rapidly sub-sidfng. according to federal health authorities. While the outbreak in some centres has been fairly heavy, it has not been nearly so bad as in 1918. Eighty-five per cent, of cases have

has not been nearly so bad as in 1918. Eighty-five per cent, of cases have been new ones. Ontario has been the worst sufferer with Manitoba a good second. DEFENCE OF VERDUN TO BE COMMEMORATED DEFENCE of verdunation of the law of nations, entitle them and make it their duty to take such measures as are required for their own security.

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400,000 allied soldiers killed in the defence of Verdun will be erected thru the combined subscription of France free at Britain and the United States. Marshal Petain heads the committee, which has just issued an appeal to the United States and Great Britain to join France in this work. The monument will stand on Moniment Hill, which overlooks the greater part of the Verdun battlefields.
Dr. Arthur E. Lewis, Plymouth, Immigration Inspector, Dies Hallfax, Feb. 16.—The death of Dr. Arthur E. Lewis of Plymouth. Mass., assistant United States immigration inspector, occurred at Yarmouth to-day after two months' illness, aged 63 years.
He was a native of Plymouth. Mass., and the work of Plymouth. Mass., and the beaution of Plymouth. Mass., and the base beaution of Plymouth and pressing manner the larget of the powers which the states of Plymouth. Mass., and the base beaution of Plymouth. Mass., and the base beaution of Plymouth. Mass., and the base beaution of Plymouth and plant the state of Plymouth base beaution of Plymouth and plant the plant to plant the plant t

safety of Europe so imperatively de-mands."

St. Patrick's Day Parade May Be Last in Montreal

Montreal, Feb. 16 .- This year's St. Patrick's day parade may be the last. Yesterday only six out of the 13 cided to hold it. There will be another to be the ridicule to which it is subjected by people standing on the sidewalks.

S. A. CAPTAIN DIES.

Montreal, Feb. 16 .- Staff Captain E. Cornish, superintendent of the Salvation Army socia lwork in Montreal, died yesterday after a severe attack of pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

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