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illion Dollars' Worth caped Provincial Tax.

Jan. 14.—The government will be brought before the day or so and will be pre-general caucus of the Lib. y, ministers and private to be held on Tuesday At this caucus the outlines neme will be submitted to the government to take the government to take harge of the liquor busible laid before the members. Startling Figures. nappening under the exist-ition legislation were givgovernment supporters e is supposed to be a five

yendor, and it was asserte as the vendors had at they had sold about orth of liquor, the report importers indicated disposed of over \$6,000,000 the vendors, so that some-\$5,000,000 worth of liquor sold on which the governgot no tax. olesale Prescriptions.

serted that the total amount mported into the province n the basis of nearly \$75, ear, less than half of which Montreal dealers, the requebec. It was also asaltho there are over two of prescriptions that have came from about a couple rubber stamp, and sold the

CH CABINET **BE STRONG ONE**

and Poincare Have ified Acceptance of Portfolios.

Jan. 14—Raoul Peret, presi-he chamber of deputies, who chosen by President Millerand a new cabinet, was not able his ministers tonight. aving the Elysee palace, he ssociated Press that he had et of former Premier Briand, slated for the ministry of affairs. Former President he said, had receded from his unwillingness to enter the nd was willing to accept the rtfolio providing he was left

nd to deal with reparations r is the result of M. Peret's ons up to noon tomorrow, at me he declared he would be to President Millerand, it is believed that the four mos portfolios in the cabinet eld by men known abroadministry of foreign affairs; ire, finance, and former Barthou, the ministry Peret, it is understood, will arge of the ministry of in-

must place at the head of s high personalities whose ed esteem is understood eclared M. Peret after The ent Millerand tonight. rm a great ministry which for national union, and this ason why I cannot give out ing the names of my colla-

entary Opening About Mid-February

Jan. 14.-(By Canadian ne date of opening of paris understood, was again government this afternoon. of dates is said to lie bebruary 10 and February 17. cement as to the date was er this afternoon's meeting it is understood that the as practically settled, and atter date is the most like expected that a statement hin a day or so.

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Sir William James Gage, one of Canada's greatest captains of industry, died yesterday at one p.m., at his home, 760 Davenport road. He was stricken with paralysis on the day after New Year's Day, and little hope of his recovery was held out at the time. His condition became lower and lower, until be finally succumbed yesterday. He was in his 71st year. Sir William Gage was a man or many connections. In business was a publisher and paper manufacturer, holding the position of chairman of the board of directors of the W. J. Gage and Company, Ltd., the Educational Book Company on Toronto, and the Kinleith Paper Mills

Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont. W. Toronto, and the Company of the Toronto Normal School. He himself taught school for several years, Drawleys, the Catharines of the Company Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont. He was also a director of the Imperial Bank, and the late Adam Miller, publisher. vice-president of the Chartered Trust Company, Toronto.

Sir William was better known to

the general public as a great philanthropist and ardent social reformer. He conceived and carried out the plan of establishing social reformation of establishing social reformation in the firm two years later, when Miller and the plan of establishing social reformation in the firm two years later. Sir William was better known to plan of establishing sanitoria for the treatment of consumptives, and the famous Muskoka Cottage Sanitorium, the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, the King Edward Sanitorium and the Toronto Sir William was created Knight of Free Hospital, were the results of his Grace of St. John in 1913. He had untiring efforts. Fighting the "white plague" was his great work, and hundreds of consumptives who have been nursed back to health have lived to bless his name. The first moves to bless his name. The first movement to relieve tubercular patients who were not well equipped with a share of this world's goods was made through the dent of the Toronto board of trade in 1911. He organized and was first president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, and was a delegate by him when he suggested his giving to the Sixth Empire Congress of \$25,000 towards an institution, provid-Chambers of Commerce in Australia system when he suggested his giving to the size of the more of the

dation for the widows and families of soldiers who had died in action. Deceased was born in Brampton, Peel county, on September 16,*1849. He was a son of the late Andrew and Mary Jane (Grafton) Gage. His father was born at Stony Creek, near Hamilton, where the celebrated battle of Stony Creek was fought between the Americans and the British. The old homestead is now set apart by a historic society and is maintained for the benefit of visitors. He was edu
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Thousands of Bloodless Children and Young

Girls. How often do you hear the remark, able. "She is very delicate"? How often it means that some young woman is living in misery, suffering from periods of prostration, dizziness, loss of appetite and disordered digestion. Headaches afflict her at intervals; pain in the back and limbs follow any exer-

rorces against the white plague in his native province.
Sir William is survived by Lady Gage (Ina Burnside), whom he married in 1880; and four daughters—Mrs. Griffiths of Buffalo, Mrs. Harry Love and Miss Willo She is never really well. This fragile state of health, this lack of vitality, calls for prompt treatment. The blood must be nourlack of vitality, calls for prompt treatment. The blood must be nourished and made strong enough to vitalize the system that is so lacking in energy, In such cases Dr. Williams Pink Pills have proved remarkably successful in making the new, rich, red blood necessary in restoring tone to the system. Mrs. L. storing tone to the system. Mrs. L. westerly from Gravenhurst, in a beautiful forest on the easterly side of a lake M. Duncan, South Mountain, Ont., tells of the wonderful benefit Dr. williams Pink Pills made in the case of her young daughter. She says:

"It is only right that I should let you know of the good derived from the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills by our structed, and on April 23, 1896, the National Sanitarium Association was incorporated in the case of Dr. Williams Pink Pills by our structed, and on April 23, 1896, the National Sanitarium Association was incorporated. structed, and on April 23, 1839, the National Sanitarium Association was incorporated by special act of the Dominion parliament, chap. 52, 59 Victoria, Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona), president; Hon. William Ralph Meredith (Sir William Meredith), vice-president, and W. J. Gage, chairman of the executive committee. girl of eleven years. She was always very thin and not gaining in weight. Her appetite was poor and she had no desire for wholesome food. Fin-ally we decided to give her Dr. Willians Pink Pills. After taking one box, she went away on a three weeks' The association known as the Toron vacation, taking three boxes of pills to Free Hospital for Consumptives was incorporated by special act of the Ontario legislature, chap. 144-6, Edward VII., W. J. Gage, chairman board of with her, which she took regularly while she was away. When she returned home we were surprised and delighted to see how well she looked, trustees. "The distance between the two instituand to find that she had gained seven pounds in weight. She had a much better color and her appetite had im-

and now there is almost a small village at each institution, additional buildings having been constructed almost yearly since proved so that she was always ready for her meals. She continued using the pills until she had taken seven they made in her condition was noticed by many around here. I can only add that I believe Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a splendid medicine."

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Sir William was also a strong advocate of the Toronto harbor develop-

Manufacturer. Part of it is as for-

As a companion, Sir William was most

As a companion, Sir William was most compatible. He loved to banter with his friends. He would see a joke as quickly as anyone, and crack one as well as anyone. His repartee was genial and never cutting; hence at the clubs of which he was a member, he was most companionable.

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He donated to these institutions considerably over a quarter million dollars and, of even greater value, he gave them the benefit of his constant interest and indefatigable labor on their behalf.

In 1917, Sir William and his wife last presented the city with \$100,000 with which to form "The Grafton when to form the Corporation," whose purpose was to provide apartment accommodation for the widows and families of soldlers who had died in action.

Sir William was also a strong adtocate of the Toronto harbor development scheme, of the deepening or redecepted Knighthood.

"Many years ago Sir William Gage was made president of both associations, and one day the governor-general (Duke of Connaught) communicated with him him, and we not present.

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some time ago in The Canadian "Sir William has erected an imperish Yes—an imperishable monuit, because constructed in layers of ove and sympathy and cemented h

suffering.

"He is not dead, he lives in memory!

"W. A. Charlton."

The funeral service will be held at 3.30 p.m. on Monday at his late residence, after which the procession will proceed to Mount Pleasant Cemetery for interment.

CITY MISSION BOARD

· PRESENTS ITS REPORT The Toronto City Mission board me

in the Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday. There was a good attendance, the president; Rev. John Neil, D.D., in the

During November and December boys had made against Herbert Smith 1,208 families were visited, 26 gospel had not been inflicted by him at all, services were held in various places, 1,400 tracts were distributed, and 1,320 articles of clothing collected and dis-

Sir William was well known every-where as a very successful business man. That by which he will be best known to posterity will be the time, money and energy he expended in organizing the forces against the white plague in his native province. tributed among the needy. The Christmas dinner and relief fund has been well sustained by vol-untary contributions, the receipts being \$1,841.19, while the expenditure for Christmas dinners and relief for needy families was \$1,039.35, leaving Mr. Walkey?" a balance in hand for winter relief of \$801.84

A legacy of \$500 was also received from the estate of the late Joseph Norwich, being \$200 for the missionaries and \$300 for the City Mission fresh air work.

Bertram Noakes, who gave his ad-

dress as 240 McPherson avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Decalendar salesman, is alleged to have a proper thing to allow Herbert Smith entered the office of a large downtown building and to have assaulted people might not think it proper." the stenoghrapher, who was alone at

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INGLENOOK HOME

MORE KISSING STORIES

Child Welfare Commissioner Needed, Is View of J. J.

Kelso. An offer to turn his farm over to the city for a period of years was made by W. H. Smith to Judge Den-ton at the conclusion of the hearing

of the Inglenook Boys' Home inquiry yesterday afternoon.

If the judge should so recommend in the finding, he was willing that the home be placed under different man-

agement. The city could still have the use of the farm. It was a sacri-fice he was willing to make to show his interest in the welfare of delinquent boys. Mrs. Huestis, vice-president of the

Big Sister Movement, and a well-known woman in all social welfare movements in this city, created somewhat of a sensation by declaring she had heard that W. H. Smith was planning to take delinquent girls to "Inglenook." She appeared in the place of Mrs. Sidney Small, president of the Big Sisters, who was unavoidably away at Washington and could not be present. She stated that Mrs. Small had told her that Mr. Smith had stated he contemplated enlarging on the success he had had with the boys by trying his hand with the

Mr. Smith denied the charge point blank, but qualified his denial by saying he had not intended to have delinquent boys and girls both on the same farm. Under questioning of Mr. Somerville he admitted making a report favoring a farm home for girls. "I have been working for twenty years on social problems in this city, said Mrs. Huestis, "and I certainly don't think this institution should have received the support and money from the city that it has done without any adequate inspection having been made." It was, in her opinion, another proof of how inefficient the social service commission had shown

Admits Many Kisses. George L. Griffith, whose young head for the work. The result is that brother had been kept on the farm, came forward, and pointing at Mr. and there is no harmony and no co-Smith, said that if any attempt was made to take the boy away again he dom. would take the law in his own hands. Herbert Smith, son of W. H. Smith and manager of the farm, admitted the charges of having kissed Mrs. Watson, the matron, but added it was

'It would have been dangerous to have kissed her then?"

"Yes, it would have been."
"You are a safety-first man," was Mr. Somerville's comment. Regarding the produce of the farm over \$500 worth to the home, about \$400 worth outside of the home and be admitted in addition had supplied tid butter, eggs, poultry and vegetables for his own home and for his father's

home in the city. Regarding egg production on the farm, he said that in the season fifty or more eggs were obtained daily, and that settings of eggs had been sold at the rate of ten dollars a set-

Many Eggs-Boys Had None. Judge Denton remarked that it was strange that with all these eggs the oys had to go without any. Mrs. Watson, the matron, was placed on the stand, and denied charges that

Rev. Robert Hall, superintendent, presented his report, which showed something of the great need there is boys had been sent from the home with unclean bodies. Charges of immediately with unclean bodies. Charges of immediately with unclean bodies of the proper punishment which some of the boys had made against Herbert Smith she declared, but by Beverley Walkey.

"Why should these boys say that was the enthusiastic statement of W Herbert Smith did it?" asked Mr. Somerville.

"I cannot imagine, unless someone put them up to it." "When was it decided to discharge "When I was sitting on Mr. Smith"

"Mr. Smith had to decide whether he would discharge Mr. Walkey or Dr. Glover, it became, he said, much whether you would go, and with you smaller, and healing set in. sitting on his knee he decided to let Walkey go?" "That was when the decision was

reached." Asked whether she thought it proper to sit on W. H. Smith's knee, in view of Mr. Smith being a married man with a ramily, she admitted that tective Waterhouse on a charge of it had perhaps not been the proper indecent assault. Noakes, who is a thing to do. When asked if it was Questioned regarding two othe

women who had helped at the farm for a short period, she admitted that they had been kissed by W. H. Smith but not taken on his knee. She had been the only woman on the farm accorded that privilege. She declared she had never witnessed Herbert Smith kissing the other women. "Toronto is very weak in its child



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weifare work," asserted J. J. Kelso, superintendent of dependent children in Ontario. "It is the worst city of its size on the continent in this respect. There are many people who are interested and mean well, but there is no system, no unity, no method, no head for the work. The result is that all kinds of organizations are at work ordination. They are working at ran-

"What the city needs is a child welfare commissioner to supervise, harmonize and co-ordinate all the child welfare work—a man like Dr. Hast-

boys to each, so that they would have an element of home life. Judge Denton announced that he would have an accountant go over the books of Inglenook Boys' Home, and

that if any further evidence was required it would be taken next Thurs-**GLOVER'S PATIENTS**

UNSHAKEN IN FAITH

(Continued From Page 1.) treated him for other diseases. Now, after taking 29 treatments, sanguine of final cure. That Dr. Glover has done something and that something a good deal, is his firm conviction. And not only in his own case, but in that of others, is he con-

"I have seen them here and talked to them day after day. I known dozen or so who have been cured.

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> Waters, of 7 Beverley street. "I do not think the statement fair," was his comment on the medical statement. Mr. Waters has—or it might/almost be said had, so little cancer now in evidence—a cance on his lip. It was troubling him two years before he knew it was cancer After three months' treatment from

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The effect of the treatment according to one of those interviewed, was break up the cancer.

any statement regarding the report which he said he thought Dr. Glover would himself answer. He pointed out, however, that they had had practically no early cases. "All our cases were practically advanced or given up by others, and all I can state is what I have observed, and that is that we have had cases which were considered cured. In the majority of hopeless, have been considerably al-leviated."

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Glancy stated that he was continuing research work. As to what truth there was in the report that Dr. Glover had received the offer of a Glancy had nothing to say. "I know nothing about his movements," remarked. That Dr. Glancy has faith in his chief and that patients are staunch adherents to the same creed. was quite evident by the statements

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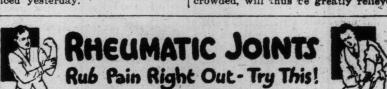
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