BRITAIN IS ALARMED OVER FRENCH AIR SUPERIORITY

Birkenhead Asks Against Whom Preparations Are Made.

EATTY IS WORRIED

amous Admiral Says Ship Scrapping "Makes Heart Bleed."

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, March 23 .- With the Anglo-French Entente virtually in abeynce pending the outcome of the Ruhr experiment, the Washington aval limitations pact is getting a very lukewarm reception in Paris nd a steady expansion across the thirty-mile wide English Channel of an aerial war-making machine into what its builders avowedly hope will soon be the world's greatest air force, Great Britain today is taking a thoughtful inventory of its own reources for resisting possible aggression from the clouds.

n both houses of parliament Wednesday, and yesterday the papers were full of what they call England's perilous position. The facts are that Great Britain, has only 371 service peroplanes, while France has 1,260.
Two-thirds of the British aircraft are now in Egypt and the Near East, but only one-fourth of France's are way from home. Lord Birkenhead. who took a prominent part in the Lord's discussion of the subject Wedesday night, in an interview yester-

Could Destroy London.

France could, if she wished, destroy London, and what we want to know is against whom are these prodigious air reparations on the part of France being made?" He bluntly shoves aside talk of German aircraft contruction as "moonshine." It is significant that quarters

whence the loudest cries lately have een coming for economy in the use of public funds join whole-heartedly in advocacy of bolstering up the British air defence. Some time ago British air defence. here was a show of warmth here to suggestions that the great powers. night be convoked in an aircraft imitations conference to preclude the utpouring of public funds in an airraft building competition, but its dvocates have been silenced by the attitude of the French respecting the Vashington move to end the armaments race in the shipyards

Teach Open Warfare.

Another straw which shows the drift of British opinion was the anuncement of the under secretary f state for war that "the chief of he imperial general staff has definitely laid down that training at the monent is to be directed towards teach Great Britain has scrapped so many rarships that Admiral Beatty deslares the very thought of it "makes ny heart bleed." She has lopped off regiments and battalions of soldiers by wholesale and now, while taking very occasion to recognize the im ortance of continued Anglo-French nity, wishes the sky above her not he so opened-or that the English annel were many miles wider.

DEFENDS EXPENDITURE

H. J. Acres Declares Project Constructed To Last for Centuries.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22.-H. J. Acres, met hydraulic engineer of the Ortario Hydro Commission, testified his morning before the Gregory Comssion investigating the cost of the Chippawa Power Canal. He declared that hanging would have been roper punishment for him if he had 'skimped" the work of the canal. "The canal had to be built for gen-

erations, and it would have been a orime if any part of it were built of material or in an inferior way. The capital cost would be wiped out long before the canal was finish-ed with its work."

He had been sent to Chippawa, he said, to take summary charge, and did things which were not reported to the commission until done, because he was trusted to do them. The 1919 at St. Joseph's General Hospital last estimate was \$27,000,000. The 1922 evening to Mrs. William Dwhytie of estimate was \$67,000,000. He said, explaining the difference in the two mounts, that he did not see that abor was to increase in price, and stated that he had expected labor to go back to 1917 or even 1914 levels. The task was unprecedented in construction work, and that made estimated costs more difficult. W. W. Pope, secretary of the Hydro Comnission, was also examined as to locuments on the Chippawa work.

FINISH UNION GOLF COURSE BEFORE MONTH OF JUNE

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 23.-Stanley

pson, the well-known golf course ilder, was in the city on Thursday orning when he went over the new ourse at Union, which he designed. was accompanied by several of

Mr. Thompson stated that he was ery much pleased with its conition, and felt that by getting work on the finishing up as soon possible the course should be open or play sometime in June.
Mr. Sheraton, one of the Thompson pany's foremen is expected here ext week to get the work under

THREE KILLED IN GUNFIGHT.

Little Vessel Ready To Begin ANOTHER FATHER Labrador Gold Search

Hardy Ship Petrel Will Leave Halifax For Bleak Northland With Twenty Prominent Prospectors.

Special to The Advertiser. Halifax, N.S., March 22.-With everything set for a quick run to the bleak coast of Labrador, the saucy little Petrel, under command of Capbeds and river beds in the district.

Borings will be made in the sand and experiments tried to determine the possibilities of the gold yield. The party is prospecting for placer gold only. They state they will have little difficulty in their work, even if of twenty well-known Upper Canada

This will be the first voyage made out of Halifax for the gold fields of Labrador. The Petrel is fitted with six months' provisions and bears an apparatus for extracting gold from the sands of the river and stream banks. She carries light draft motor-boats to navigate the shallow streams boats to navigate the shallow streams will far surpass the Klondike rus and to afford landing where the Pet-rel cannot reach shore. She also rivers and streams on skiis, tobogrel cannot reach shore. She also rivers and streams on the carries skiis, toboggans and snowgans and snowshoes. They will in-

Shoes.

The party is in charge of C. W.
Berry of Montreal and includes engineers, assayists, geologists and workers. It also includes a doctor.

gains and snowshoes. They will investigate all the possibilities and, while they are prepared for a six months' stay, they believe they will be able to return to civilization in six weeks.

Immediately upon leaving here, the Petrel will steam away to the north lands, with Stag Bay as her ultimate destination. Here the party will leave her and prospect all the stream beds and river beds in the district.

FRENCH PLACE FORCES EXPERTS SAY DELORME ON RHINE-HERNE CANAL

The subject got a thorough airing All Locks and Bridges Are Montreal Priest Petitions for Guarded and Traffic Is Carefully Watched.

> By A. R. DECKER. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Essen, March 23.-Strong French orces have spread along both sides of the Rhine-Herne Canal from the Rhine to Datteln. All the locks and bridges are guarded, and the traffic is being carefully watched. Trains are halted and passengers searched. The canal feeders have been placed fore the courts. under guard.

The French are attaching much importance to the canal, for it is sim-lorme states that he has always been pler, easier and cheaper to operate sane, and even if he were not at the against passive resistance obstacles time of the trial, he is now enjoying for the removal of coke

The sunken barges that carried the pre-war imperial Germany colors and now the Germany naval flag have been removed and the damaged lock has been repaired. The canal is open for traffic far enough into the river to reach a large number of coal and coke dumps, where the fuel has been piled high in the last two months. Labor to load the barges is hard to get, and it is doubtful if the coke shipments to France will increase enough to meet the furnace needs.

The French claim that they have plenty of barges from the Rhine allotment, and that sailors and tugboat crews have been brought from

However, if the barges are to be operated on a paying basis, they must return from France loaded with

Employment Service Official Claims No Skilled Workmen Leaving Country.

Windsor, March 23 .- Reports that skilled Canadian labor is immigrating in droves to Detroit and other cities in the United States are unfounded, A. J. Cooper, superintendent of the Canadian government's empleyment service, said in Windsor yesterday.

"Unskilled labor may be going to the United States, but not skilled workers," declared Cooper. "Industrial conditions in Windsor and throughout Canada are good. The report that big wages in the United States lures workers has no real basis. There's a shortage of skilled labor here. Plants are adver-

tising for men. Alexander Black, Windsor assessment commissioner, said today Windsor will have the greatest building boom in its history in the spring. He pointed out that Windsor's population is now 55,000, as compared with 12,000 ten years ago. "There are not enough houses, we must build them," Black said.

GIVES BIRTH TO A BOY WEIGHING 14 1-2 POUNDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, March 23.—A baby boy weighing 1 1/2 pounds was born Atikokan. The hospital does not keep records, but attendants say this is about four pounds above any previous record. Mother and baby are

NOW MENTALLY SOUND

Release from St. Michael Asylum.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 22.-Abbe Delorme's petition for release from St. Michael Asylum to allow him to stand trial on a charge of murder, is now before the lieutenant-governor. The petition sets forth that the Abbe is being deprived of his liberty by detention in an asylum at a time when he is in need of defending himself be-

After reviewing the circumstances which led to his transfer from Borfully his mental faculties. Accom panying the document are certificates from Dr. Brochu, superintendent of the asylum; Dr. Marois, his assistant, and Dr. Roy, who is attached to the institution, the certificates are to the effect that after examination, and observing the patient they have found him perfectly capable of standing him perfectly capable of standing trial, and also mentally fit to administer his affairs. The lieutenant-governor has been

studying the documents, and his decision is expected at any moment. In the event of his honor coming to the conclusion that Abbe Delorme is sane, formalities will be completed in a few days, and the Abbe will come under the direct control of the police

DENIES CANADA LABOR PHILADELPHIA BANKER ST. THOMAS INTERESTED

Killed Three People As They Metal Signs Co. Declares I Alighted From a Street Car.

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Pa., March 23 .-Henry G. Brock, 1712 Walnut street, society leader and banker, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for murder and involuntary manslaughter.

His automobile killed three persons as they alighted from a trolley car at Forty-Fifth street and Lancaster avenue on March 2. The return of the findings of the two bills against the banker was made to Judge Quigley, in quarter sessions court, by George H. Porter, foreman of the jury.

foreman of the jury.
Stripped of legal verbiage, the indictment of murder against Mr.
Brock reads:
"That he feloniously, wilfully and with malice aforethought, did kill and murder Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell, Leo O'Donnell and Mary Murphy."

BISHOP FALLON VISITS

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 22.—Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London, today completed a tour of the border cities, lasting four days, during which time he conferred the sacrament of confirmation on classes at seven border churches. A total of 1,319 were confirmation in the sacrament of confirmation of classes at seven border churches. firmed, including 101 adult converts to the Catholic Church. The largest classes were at Ford City and Im-maculate Conception Church, Wind-sor, where his lordship confirmed 353 sor, where his lorusing and 363 persons, respectively.

Thornton Issues Confidential Message To Employees of Canadian National

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 23 .- Sir Henry Thornton issued yesterday the folas one complete unit has been decided, operation regions, districts and necessary officers have been selected these simple rules: and their duties prescribed. We have embarked upon a mutual enterprise of great difficulty and of vast importance to ourselves, both as em-ployees of the company and as citizens of the Dominion. If we make a success of our undertaking we shall and passengers you can our way. You not only have added materially to as railroad men, but we shall have performed a fine and patriotic service which will reflect itself in the advancement and prosperity of our try to save something each day for

vigilance which actuate every employee in the performance of his

daily duties. lowing message to all employees of win the battle, only by enthusiasm the Canadian National Railways: The and constant teamwork on the part organization for administering the of the great army of our men can we Canadian National Railways system hope to win. I am sure that every man in the service ardently wishes League of Nations. our experiment to succeed, and it divisions have been determined, the will if each one tries to live up to

everyone, especially the public. We need their business. 2. Try to make a friend a day for the company.
3. Try to influence all the freight

our individual welfare and reputation fic department. So it is, but you and as railroad men, but we shall have I and all of us, first, last and always, belong to that department.

4. Do all you can to stop waste,

Associated Press Despatch.

Havana, March 22.—Three men ere killed and several wounded in gunfight at Sagua De Tanamo, Originate Province, on Tuesday. The fight and upon the fidelity, loyalty and smile, sm

AT WESTMINSTER

William Sullivan of Strathroy Finds "Jordan Smith" Is Not His Son.

VEIL NOT RAISED

Wilfred Vernon Sullivan Was Reported Missing After Arras Drive.

The veil of mystery, which has the hospital yesterday afternoon in ing. the forlorn hope that the mystery R. W. Wray of Wray & Co. claims man might prove to be his son. The father was William Sullivan.

ustodian of the cemetery in Strathroy, who struck by apparent similari. ties between the description of the mystery man and his own son, William Vernon, came to the city to-day especially to visit the hospital and see if by any chance he could recognize the unfortunate. As already stated Mr. Sullivan's mission was fruitless

Wiffred Vernon Sullivan, who was a school teacher when the call to arms came, enlisted in the 135th Batalion, and went overseas, to be transferred to the 19th.

For months he wrote regularly to his parents, chatty, descriptive letters, eagerly read by his friends and many who saw them when given publication in the Strathroy paper. Suddenly these looked-for communications ceased, the ast received by his father arriving on Aug. 26, 1918, when the Canadians rmed the spear head of the drive at Arras. The following day an official communication from Ottawa listed Wilfred Vernon Sullivan as "wounded and missing," and although his father has since exerted every effort to get definite information as to his fate, nothing has developed to lighten the dreaded uncertainty weighing down the fatherheart. At last, as a drowning man clutchin

at a straw, Mr. Sullivan, who read in The Advertiser about 'Westminster's "mystery man," determined to come to the city and see for himself. He was not downcast by his failure to establish identification. "I didn't think there was more than one chance in about one hu dred thousand," he said, "but I felt I should take that chance. Now I must continue the search in other directions but it is some satisfaction to know that I have left nothing undone to find my boy if he is alive, or to get definite news of his death." As soon as Mr. Sullivan saw "Jordan

under the direct control of the police authorities.

It is expected, however, in any event, that Delorme would not come to trial until the June sessions in iron ore and German industrial plants must be permitted to operate.

to trial until the June sessions in Westminster about April 1, to take employment on a farm

EMIGRATING TO U. S. CHARGED WITH MURDER IN GOVERNMENT PROBE

Made Low Tender For Auto Markers.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 23.-There is considerable interest in the city in regard to the probe that was ordered by the public accounts committee of the Ontario Legislature on Wednesday into the awarding of the contract for the 1923 automobile licence plates to the Canadian Color Type Com-

Although the St. Thomas Metal Signs tendered according to specifi-cations submitted by the department and was the lowest tenderer Color Type Company was given the contract for the plates.

The figure at which they tendered was considerably in advance of that put in by the St. Thomas company Hon, F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, stated that the superior quality of the Color Type Company's product justified the higher price.

BORDER CITIES PARISHES PROF. EINSTEIN QUITS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Famous "Relativity" Theorist Claims Special Body Ineffective.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Zurich, March 23.-The League of Nations is a failure as far as Professor Alber Einstein is concerned. The man with the celebrated theory, who is stopping here on his return from Japan, announced yesterday that he has severed all connection with the league by resigning from its commission on intellectual co-operation.

In his letter to the secretary of that commission, Professor Einstein stated that he held the secretary of the secretary o stated that he had recently become convinced that "the league has neither the force nor goodwill necessary for accomplishment of its task."
He added that, inasmuch as he is a confirmed pacifist, he wished to have no relations whatever with the

ASK AUTOMATIC CONTROL 1. Be courteous and helpful to ON M. C. R. CANADIAN LINES

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 23.-According to statements made here Thursday, the operation of trains by automatic control on the local division of the M. C. R. will be experimented with much sooner than was at first ex-

About six months ago the U. S. About six months ago the U. S., government passed legislation ordering 49 railroads of the U. S., including the M. C. R., to test the new system before 1925.

It is expected that whatever the M. C. R. does in the U. S. it will also carry out in Canada.

ON OVERALL DEAL

Plaintiffs, Alleging Breach of Contract, Ask \$5,000 Compensation.

ORDERS REFUSED

Defendant Denies Accusation Stating Goods Never Delivered On Time.

When the spring assizes of the sushrouded the identity of the strange preme court of Ontario, presided over soldier known to the official of West- by Mr. Justice Masten, adjourned minster Hospital, where he is an in- yesterday afternoon at 6:30, the mate, as "Jordan Smith," has not Wray-Cummings breach of contract been lifted, although another sorrow- suit, in which the plaintiff is suing ing father, in company with a repre- for \$5,000, was still before the court. sentative of The Advertiser, visited The case will be resumed this morn-

that on April 28, 1921, he entered into an agreement with E. W. Cummings, Richmond street clothier, to supply him with 50 dozen overalls a week for one year, and that the defendant failed to live up to the agreement. Mr. Wray was the first witness called to the stand.

He asserted that during the first week following the signing of the contract, defendant had placed with him orders for 13 or 15 dozen overalls. He contracted, witness asserted, to supply Mr. Cummings with a min-imum quantity of 50 dozen overalls

Verbally Agreed. The plaintiff stated further that he verbally agreed with Mr. Cummings on July 12 for the defendant to take 75 dozen overalls for three months, and if the defendant failed to do so, he was to pay the difference in the overhead cost between the number of garments taken and the number of garments taken and the number of garments taken and the number he agreed to take. During the three months following

the verbal agreement, defendant aver aged 47 dozen overalls a week, Mr. Wray informed the court. As a consequence the overhead jumped from \$1.33 to \$2.58 per dozen garments. Mr. Wray declared that his net loss Mr. Wray declared that his net loss the fleets of the companies operating through the alleged failure of the de- in the lower lakes was the evidence ndant to comply with the agree- of H. B. Clark, secretary-treasurer of the Matthews Stramship Company,

Hilda M. Graves, the next witness called by counsel for the plaintiff, stated that she was employed by the plaintiff as stenographer and bookeper, from April to October, 1921. Witness was positive that the defendant had not ordered 50 dozen overalls a week while she was in Mr. Wray's employ

Refused Order Increase.

Witness further stated that when requested by Mr. Wray to enlarge his orders the defendant refused to do so, on the grounds that he did not have enough room for the garments, that he had not orders for them, and that he did not have the money. "One of his best stories was that he didn't have any money," she said. Herbert Noble, customs clerk, rendered records of the goods cleared and to prove that the valuation put by Mr. Wray during the past two upon boats by the different companies by Mr. Wray during the past two upon boat years. The plaintiff has paid his duties and taxes up to date, Mr.

on the stand Mr. Cummings denied all the allegations of the plaintiff, and declared that he was not supplied with the minimum order of 50 dozen overalls a week for a year beautiful from TDADE. overalls a week for a year, because the defendant did not have the material with which to make the gar-

The detendant claimed further that Mr. Wray had no assortment of colors, and that his orders were never delivered on time. This resulted in the loss of customers on the defend-ant's part, he asserted.

GERMAN ASKS LEAGUE

Paul Loche Believes the Only Method of Adjusting Present Difficulty.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Berlin, March 23-Germany is willing to accept the intervention of the League of Nations in the Ruhr questal prestige is gone, and there is much anti-German feeling among the Turks. The allies have not yet alabide by its ruling, it was reported yesterday.

For some time the Pacifists and Socialists have been urging Chancellor Cuno to get in touch with the officials in Geneva, because no country seemed inclined of its volition to try seemed inclined of its volition to act as mediator. The opposition to such a move has been strong, espesian transactions shall be handled cially in Nationalistic circles, where the claim is made that Germany has been disappointed too often by the league to appeal to it again.

Now Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, comes out in favor of having Germany join the league and ask for its intervention. "We in Germany have had ample

reason to complain about the league's rulings in the past." Loebe writes, "but it is also certain that the league has been blamed for many sins which were committed by the supreme council reparations committee and other strictly allied bodies. Even the most pronounced reactionary who has any sense left at all, should vote for going into the league now, because it alone can hope to settle interna-tional disputes as the Ruhr question."

SIXTY PUT UNDER ARREST

Associated Press Despatch. Buer, March 23.—Sixty persons are eported 'to have been arrested by Selgian patrols in Gladbach and Bottrop and imprisoned on charges Bottrop and imprisoned on charges of having in their possession copies of newspapers published in unoccu-pied Germany, the appearance of which is forbidden in the occupied

In German semi-official quarters it is stated that the arrests are in pur-suance of a new order by the French authorities, which provides for the arrest of any person selling or pos-sessing a copy of certain German

Boy Wanted To See World, Is Found Dying by Father

George Hollock, 17, Camden, Removed To Hospital Stricken by Typhoid On First Voyage As Sailor.

Special to The Advertiser. Camden, N.J., March 23.—While Maine to his parents about the pro-"the boy who wouldn't stay at home" tosses in his delirium on a white cot tosses in his delirium on a white cotin St. Agnes' Hospital yesterday, a father and mother, weakened by many nights of sleepless vigil, pray silently that reason will return before

A month ago, tired of routine. George William Hollock, 17 years old, and was told that his son had been taken to "some hospital."

He went to half a dozen hospitals parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollock that he were going to the day lock that he were going to the taken to "some hospital."

He went to half a dozen hospitals parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollock that he were going to the taken to "some hospital." parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollock, that he was going to "see the world." "You may go," Hollock told his son. "I was once a sailor, and I fever and that his son had typhoid fever and that he had been taken to know what sort of a feeling you St. Agnes' Hospital.

Mother Heartbroken.

So Bill went. He was an only son, and his mother, Louise Hollock, was roken. The home seemed without him. She learned her heartbroken. son had sailed on the Wahash and that he would return before going to the west coast. They watched for reports of its arrival in Philadelphia

"Bill" first attempted to join the navy. They told him at the recruit-ing office that if he'd say he was 18 they would enlist him. He refused to falsify. Later, he went to Merchant Marines' headquarters and was On the Wabash he was scheduled

to go from Philadelphia to Portland, Maine. Then he was to have come Then he was to have come back here and proceed to Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

ADD 30 LAKE VESSELS

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

H. B. Clark Tells of Plans Berlin Officials Find Franken-Before Royal Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23 .- That some 30 new freighters, most of them built in Great Britain, would be added to yesterday afternoon before the royal investigating the lake freight rates.

Evidence was given to show that the British building firms were offering particularly low rates for this Anothe also be able to lift ocean traffic when desired. H. C. Symington, counsel for the commission, made it clear 'o their aims has been nabbed at Frankthe steam boat companies that upon them rested the onus of proving that the increase in the price of coal last year justified the increase in freight rates, and that so far he was of the opinion that they had failed to do so tary evidence put in during the af-

FOR TRADE IN TURKEY

ternoon to show comparative rates of operaion last year with former years,

Hugo Stinnes Seeks To Exploit Nationalist Mines.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT. pecial Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Constantinople, March 23.-There re various indications that Germany is trying to regain an economic foothold in Turkey. Representatives of Hugo Stinnes are reported to have arrived at Angora, and to be seeking concessions to exploit mines and establish banking facilities in Tur-

key.

Before Angora began governing
Constantinople the allies kept the lid
on German business in Turkey, but now German goods are beginning to fill the Turkish stores.

Aside from this limited success, which is due to the exchange, allowing the Germans to undersell the allies, the Germans are not making much headway, as Germany's politi-

lowed Germany to resume diplomatic relations with Turkey. Turkey's relations with Russia are getting worse, Angora now refusing to recognize the Soviet commercial

FARM STRIKE PROGRESSES IN NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK

through the Soviet legation at An-

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 22.—Milkmaids acting as strikebreakers, policemen eeding sheep, and early directing of striking farm hands—these were some of the features today of the tory, which has tied up all Norfolk and Suffolk. Clashes between union farm hands and imported strikebreakers also marked the close of the first week of the strike. Ten thou-sand Norfolk farm workers ceased work last Friday after refusing to

TO CRUSH FACTIONS

The Wabash was docked at Pier

Son Is Dying.

"Your son is dying," they told him.

He went to "Bill's" bedside and

found him tossing and moaning in delirium. The father called his wife. "'Bill's' been found," he said. "I

fateful Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

lock have waited patiently for their

Physicians say there is little hope for the boy "who wouldn't stay

days for his son

brought here.'

far-away lands.

stein Organization Too Dangerous.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, March 23 .- It is learned that stein it raised by giving the Ludentheir services against a presumptive

Polish danger in East Prussia and Silesia. The organizations are becoming too strong and too dangerous to the state tself to permit them to go uncurbed. charged with negotiating with French officers for assistance in carrying out

The conspirators planned to blow up a Jewish synagogue in order to start disorders, which would give the reactionary organizations a chance to ride into power and institute a re-actionary regime under the guise of suppressing them. The Frankfort group was an offshoot of the Bavar-ian Blucher League, whose vice-presi-

in the similar Munich conspiracy. DR. SUN'S GOVERNMENT SEIZED BY SUPPORTERS

Canton Regime Collapses, While President Is Virtually a Prisoner.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Hong Kong, March 23 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen's regime at Canton is stunned and Sun himself is reported a virtual prisoner on board the warship the rest. Wingcheong in the harbor, as a result of Peking's practically seizing control of Canton. The Peking government officials appointed after Sun's troops were victorious, now are

in charge and Sun is helpless. While some Kwangsi and Yunnan troops profess loyalty to Dr. Sun, the majority undoubtedly are hostile to him and are determined to remain at Canton until they are rewarded for wresting the province from is General Chen Chiung-Ming, which, however, would enable Dr. Sun to return to a semblance of influence. The outstanding fact is that the Peking appointees in Canton possess military strength while Dr. Sun is

Kwangtung province really is a pawn between Wu Pei-Fu, the military dictator at Peking, and General Chango Tso-Lin, the Manchurian overlord. Dr. Sun is really not count-

LONDON ARTISTS GIVE RECITAL AT ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 23—Miss Marion Colonization Association was ex-Beck and Miss Helen Little of London appeared in recital in the auditorium of Alma College last evening, and quite captivated their audience, by Furthermore, the "grandiose their delightful selections." Furthermore, the "grandiose schemes" of last year seemed to have

St. Thomas appreciates the benevo-lent spirit and generosity shown by had had in the House would make the young artists in giving the recitai, accept reduction of wages, the farm-ers simultaneously declaring a lock-again, should they choose to appear again, should they choose to appear again at any future date.

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY Kitchener Court Fines Farmer \$25 For Pointing Unloaded Gun At Bailiff

Special to The Advertiser.

from the wall and held up the bailiff

of his wife, and was suffering from Kitchener, March 23.—Because he a severe attack of the flu when the officer called. He felt the limit of his retience hed been received his patience had been reached, and promptly resorted to the use of the when that official served a warrant gun, which was forunately not of seizure, was the reason why loaded.

AVERS HIGH COSTS FROM DOMINIO

O. R. Gould, Assiniboia, Asks posed voyage, and then they didn't hear from him again. Commons To Tell Country The Wabash was docked at Pier 57, Philadelphia, a week ago Monday. Mother and father waited patiently. Mrs. Hollock became alarmed. The father, after waiting six Whole Truth.

TAXES BURDENSOME

J. T. Shaw Criticizes Governa ment Subsidizing Colonization Association.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 23.-When the House in committee of supply took up further consideration of the im-"The ship's physician had him migration department estimates, Hon, Charles Stewart suggested that the lengthy discussion already held had more proper reference to the vote for the grants to colonization sociguess you'd better come down to the eties than to the outside service sal-Mrs. Hollock came. Since that aries then under consideration. He would propose that the vote of \$1,-850,000 be allowed to stand for a few son to regain consciousness. In the meantime "Bill," unable to realize days, as there was certain informathat he is back again with his mother and father, talks of them in his feverish sleep. He also moans of tion he wished to secure, and then the committee would be able to pass

some of the other items. Could Let Item Stand. After considerable discussion Right Hon. Arthur Meighen suggested that as the general discussion has been on the salaries item that might as well proceed and the minister could let the other item stand if he wished. O. R. Gould (Progressive, Assini-

boia), who adjourned the debate on Monday evening, then continued. Mr. Gould said that there had been no intent to obstruct the estimates. The desire was merely to let the country know the conditions which existed. "Let us tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth,' he said, "and then we will see how many immigrants will come." the government has decided it must As evidence of the conditions he take measures to subdue the Franken- stated that in nearly every judicial district in the west there were from dorffian self-defence organizations 1,000 to 4,000 judgments in the sherencouragement in order to utilize iffs' safes. He gave the figures regarding immigration from the United States and immigration to that country, and said that including the years from 1911 to 1922, both inclusive, there had been a net loss to Canada

of 39,000 Mr. Gould continuing, criticized the Western Canada Colonization Association, for continuing to use the name of Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, on their list of dire This was wholly unjustified, said Mr. Gould, inasmuch as Mr. Forke had

on three occasions asked them to re-Offered \$50,000 Salary.

It was an open secret, Mr. Gould. proceeded, tat a certain individual had been offered a salary of \$50,000 as manager of the association. There was no area in Western Canada which could yield profits to pay such

In some cross-firing between Mr. Gould and Mr. Marler, the former asked if Mr. Marler admitted that of the \$30,000,000 spent on immigrati in Canada not one per cent of inecreased wealth had resulted.

"What I do admit is that this is what I do admit is that this is a good country; what my friends across the way have been telling us for the last week is such that it will be impossible to put any policy of immigration in force. That will be the result of the kind of advertising the result of the kind of advertising.

we are geting from them," Mr. Marer answered.

Mr. Gould asked if it was proposed. to take anything from the C. P. R. dividends. The trouble, he said, was that the big business interests were given what they wanted, and the

ducer of the wealth was left to take J. T. Shaw (Independent, Calgary West) urged that the emigration from Canada to the United States was because the economic conditions in Canada were not what they ought to be. The government should not get panicky, but should set out honestly; o find the cause and then fearlessly

apply the remedy, whatever it might "If you want to keep people in this ountry there must be a determined effort to reduce living costs and re-

which this country is reeling at the present time," he added

Urges Better Taxation. Much of the land in the west and, near to railways was in the hands of speculators, and the government should bring in a scientific and progressive system of taxation which would make the owner of the land allow it to be used for production or the land come back to the state.
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen asked how high Mr. Shaw would place the taxation on this land which, in many cases, had already been paid for over and over again in taxes. Mr. Shaw replied that while he would not advocate confiscatory legislation there was still lots of good land held by speculators who only awaited the return of boom days.

Serious objection to the Canada

prise, he said, was born of transpor tation and other business interests, schemes" of last year seemed to have dwindled very remarkably. He be-The recital was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to which organization the entire proceeds are loss of dignity and he was quite sur its work of little avail in the future
W. T. Lucas (Progressive, Vice W. T. Lucas (Progressive, Victoria, Alta.) also condemned the gov ernment co-operation with the Can-ada Colonization Association. H held that the drummers employed would be principally interested in their commissions. Misrepresentà Misrepresentà. tions would be made, resulting in dissatisfied settlers who would look to the government for redress

NO ONE IS TO LEAVE RUHR AFTER NIGHTFALL, ORDER

Special to The Advertiser. Cologne, March 22.—The cordon when that official served a warrant of seizure, was the reason why George W. Kempel, a North Dumfries farmer, paid out \$25 in police court here yesterday.

Kempel explained to Magistrate Weir expressed regret over the troubles which seemed to pile themselves on Kempel, he felt he had no other option but to impose a fine for the man's too flippant use of a gun that might have been loaded.

Cologne, March 22.—The cordon about the occupied area was further tightened today when orders were made effective that no one shall leave the Ruhr or Rhineland after night fall, except by train. Sentries along the roads leading from the occupied area are ordered to turn back anyone attempting to pass.