THAT HE WROTE LETTER AS AN not thinking of my responsibility to INDIVIDUAL.

Admitted Everything, and Offered Apology, But That Not Courage.

Toronto, March 5 .- When the orders place upon its wording of the day were called in the legisla- "If I had any criminal intention to ture, yesterday afternoon, Gustave do anything wrong at the time Evanturel read his statement, after wrote these letters, and if I had any Patriarch Of Methodism in America which it was handed to the speaker intention to sell my influence in

Howard Ferguson, of Grenville, who had read the letter upon which the statement was based, complimented

it was a very painful matter and that the member for Prescott deserved credit for the courageous way in the association personally, which he had made his statement, but knew them. All that I did was the fact that was admitted, and was write the letter produced, and beyond dispute, was that he had writ- others similar, and nothing ten a letter which he (the speaker) Nothing came out of it. thought was beneath the dignity of a ever, manfully apologized.

of the house will consider that an apology is not sufficient," continued Mr. Foy, "Sometimes more should be done. I think he should have resigned, and I would suggest that the honorable member in the meantime should consider placing his resignation before

He suggested some action by the house in the event of the resignation not being tendered. What that action should be, would in the meantime be considered by the government

Mr. Rowell, in a brief speech, was in accord with all the acting premier had said, and asked for the resignation of the member for Prescott.

Wanted a Job In part Mr. Evanturel's statement

was as follows: "I admit that the letter was ten and signed by me, and i further state that this unfortunate letter was written with the object of getting a position as organizer and to request financial support for the cause I had been fighting for man years, viz: for the hotelkeepers of this province and particularly for those of my

"I have learned that the hotelkeepers of this province had organized themselves in an association and that they had considerable capttal to fight their case before the

"I made an application to the secretary of the association, Mr. Allen. 26 Toronto street, without knowing could give me.

"I had in my mind at the time that if they could not offer me a could probably assist me financially in the cause I was interested in. In my application I explained to themfully that I had taken an open stand in favor of the liquor interest long before entering into politics.

"Mr. Allen, the secretary of the association, in reply to my application stated that he would place my application before the board at the first meeting, but said that he thought my application had come too late, and that a man had already been appointed for the position that

I was seeking. 'In the letter produced before the house and which was addressed to one of the members of the board asking his support to my application. I fully explained then very candidly, as the letter was not private, that long before being in public life I had worked in favor of the hotelkeepers in Prescott county

DAILY MEMORANDA Hockey match, Covered rink, R.M.C. vs. Vareity, 8,15 p.m. See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities.

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against prohibition, and in 1902 stood openly on the public platform on their behalf.

Wrote as an Individual

"With regard to the part of tter in which I asked for salary, and ancial support from the ascociation have to say frankly that in most honest intention I wrote the letter and similar ones as an individual the house, and not intending to fect the dignity of the house.

"Anyone reaching the letter must have realized that I had no criminal Deemed intentions whatever, that the letter Enough-Mr. Ferguson Congratu- was a private one, and can only be lates Prescott Member on His attributed to thoughtlessness and foolishness on my part, in view of the construction which it was possible to

to be placed upon the records of the house, or if I intended in any to affect the dignity of the house, surely the members of this house and the people of this province will the member for Prescott upon his cour- lidential and secret way. I loudly Hon. J. J. Foy, acting premier, said and openly asked for a position and financial support. I have never approached any of these gentlemen

"I realize now, Mr. Speaker, and of the house. He had, how- have to admit it, that my action was against the dignity of the house, and 'I have no doubt that every member might have brought dishonor to my country. If, Mr. Speaker, the cerity, honesty and frankness which have inspired this statement some weight in this house and the province, I trust that my apology to the house as a legislator, to the people as a citizen, and to my stituency as their representative, will be accepted. I regret an action committed unintentionally, and I desire to appear before this house as any straight and honest man should in similar circumstances."

Evanturel Will Resign Toronto, March 5 .- Seen this morn ing, Gustave Evanturel, liberal meni ber of the Ontario legislature, who offered his services to the liquor interests for \$10,000, intimated that he would resign, as requested to do by both parties, but believed he would ome back after a bye-election with almost the unanimous support of his

Speaking Separate Scho Supporters In North Ontario Mining Towns Organize

then what kind of a position they a meeting of the English-speaking ed the funeral services. Catholic ratepayers of the town they formed thenfselves into an educaional association with M. R. position with their association, they O'Shaughnessy as president and O.A Col. Munro's Farms at Embro as Baker as secretary.

The meeting unanimously endorsed the Macknell resolution and the position taken by the English committee of the Ottawa separate school

A petition is now being circulated by Cobalt demanding independent school boards for the separate and bilingual schools in Cobalt. When fully signed the petition will be forwarded to Toronto.

Word has been received that the Catholics English-speaking Haileybury are about to join in the demand for separation.

the school taxes, and, far from be- ment, by Judge Robidoux, for the ing able to control their school, they killing of his cousin, John McGibbon, Haileybury is in Ontario.

BANK CLERKS ORGANIZE

Association Has Not Been Founded to Create Strife.

Toronto, March 5.-There was cradled in the St. George's hall last THE HOME RULE BILL as the Associated Bank Clerks of Canada. At the birth seven banks were represented, and during the discussion on the constitution it was made plain that the body had not been or It Will Become Law Despite Any iginated for the purpose of causin strife between banks and employees, but to promote the interests, material and moral, of the membership, coltectively and individually, and, in order to better earry out such policy to follow the strict meanings of the words co-operation, publicity and arbitration. Publicity meant to take the public into its confidence in certain matters and in other ways to de away with the unfortunate results which followed one employee going behind another's back in an unfair manner. The organization will extend throughout the whole of Canada, and letters were at the disposal of the meeting from anticipating members in Prince Edward, Vancouver and else

WOLVES INVADE ITALY Driven From Apennines, Go to Val-

leys and Devour Sheep Rome, March 5 .- Hordes of starying wolves driven from the Apennine mountains by the heavy snows, desended to-day into the valleys of the Abruzzi provinces and in the vicinity of Rome, and devoured hundreds of sheep.

The wolves afterwards took refuge in the caverns of Mount Soracte. about 25 miles north of Rome. Parties of armed peasants have gone to hunt them, and according to the latest reports, have killed a large number of the animals.

W. T. R. Preston's Latest Activity London, March 5 .- The C. A. I learns that W. T. R. Preston, a wellknown late official under the department of trade and commerce, who now resides here, is preparing a life of Lord Strathcona, based on the author's own records. The work will shortly be ready for publication.

Sixty-one Years In Active

Thomas Bowman, formerly president of Depauw university, died on Tuesday, at the home of his daughter. He was minety-seven years old.

Bishop Bowman was the patriarch of Methodism in America. No other bishop in the service of that church ever reached such an advanced age. He had been affectionately known for a generation as the "grand old man Sixty-one years of Dr. Bowman's

life was spent in active church service, twenty-four as a bishop His career in the Methodist ministry was begun at the Baltimore conference in 1829. He served for a year as chaplain of United States senate cal party. (1864-5) and became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln. He early became suspicious of attempts to assassinate Lincoln and was one of the first to

His closing years were spent Orange with his daughter, Mrs. P. D. Caldwell, wife of the president of the Wells Fargo Express company. The bishop's body will be taken to Greencastle, Ind., the seat of Depanw university, where the funeral will be held on Friday.

FUNERAL OF HON, MR. DELVIN. otable Assembly Pays Last Honor

to Quebec Minister. Que., yesterday to pay their last trib- and Gravel company on Tuesday. ute to the memory of its native son, tives of the dominion government diction, asked that an inquest be to another trial before his report. and opposition, the entire city coun- held in order that the matter might cils of Hull and Aylmer.

Cobalt, March 5 .- Cobalt has join- dominion government, and Sir Wil- accordingly opened an inquest ou it was rung at \$10.22.35 o'clock. The president, was directly antagonistic ways." ed in the fight for separation of frid Laurier the liberal party, Arch- Thursday moring driving out to doors of the classrooms on both floors to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and the separate and bilingual schools. At bishop Gauthier, of Ottawa, conduct. Glenburnie with Dr. J. F. Sparks, were thrown open, the pupils march-

ECHO OF BANK FAILURE

Sold at Auction.

Woodstock, March 5 .- An echo of the Farmers' Bank failure was heard at Embro yesterday, when the two farms owned by the late Colonel Munro, president of the Farmers' Bank, at the village, were put under the hammer and sold to the highes bidder. The sale was made by the liquidation of the bank.

Seven Years For Killing St. Scholastique, Que., March 5 .-Leonard McGibbon was, yesterday, cannot even get an efficient English on August 21st last. This is the end education for their children. Yet of the trial which has spread over several months, has been tried by two juries, and has been the sensation of this district ever since family feud, which started as back as seventeen years ago, ended in bloodshed on the McGibbon farm,

AGAIN INTRODUCED

Further Rejection By The

London, March 5 .- The Irish ho rule bill, twice passed by the com mons and twice rejected by the lords was introduced in the commons afternoon for the third time by Augus tine Burrell, chief secretary for Ire land. On Monday, it will have a se cond reading, and when passed with the various "concessions" promised by passage of the Hill, so that virtue of the veto act, despite the re- ed by further delay. jection by the lords.

To Command in Africa

Parliament.

THAT THERE MUST BE A ERAL ELECTION

Before Home Rule Bill Is Put !nto In Modern Times.

phasized too strongly that the pre- ford Evans, of Winnipeg, and Edward lion, and a half dollars worth of dominent feeling on both sides of the Gohier and F. S. Meighen, of Mon- goods have been held in the yards house is strongly adverse from any treal. association of the royal name DEVOTED TO CHURCH the critical stage through which na PROPOSE TO BRING

This quotation from a leading article in the Times, this morning, is reflection of the understanding which is prevalent to-day that King George The Attention Of The Commons is has intervened in the home rule dis-Orange, N.J., March 5.-Pishop pute so far as to insist that a general election shall immediately follow the passage of the home rule bill before it comes into operation.

has informed Mr. Asquith that if parliament is not voluntarily dissolved, he will exercise his almost obsolete constitutional prerogative of dissolv- of the chancellor of the exchequer. ng it himself.

Liberal circles show bitter unconcealed resentment of this prospect, and the first time in modern times in di- reply. rect conflict with the dominent politi-

N THE CASE OF THE LATE JOSEPH BOWER

Who Was Crushed to Death in Sand Pit at Glenburnie on Tuesday Afternon - Evidence Showed That It Was Purely Accidental.

That death was purely accidental, was the verdict given on Thursday morning by a jury empanelled by Coroner Dr. R. J. Gardiner in the case of Joseph Bower, who Ottawa, March 5 .- More than death in a sand pit at Glenburni 5,000 people gathered in Aylmer, the property of the Kingston Saud All the circumstances pointed to Hon, C. R. Devlin. Practically the the fatality being purely accidental. entire cabinet of Quebec province, of and it was at first announced that which the deceased was a member, there would be no inquest. Howwere present, including Premier Sir ever, inspectors of mining, believing Lomer Gouin, as well as representa- this work came under their puris-

be cleared up. Hon. C. J. Doherty represented the | Coroner Gardiner was notified, and Gill, the principal, to give the alarm. who attended the deceased, and ed out smartly, but orderly, and were

There were only four withesses, ber. The boys from one of the three of the men who were employ- classes downstairs whose duty it was ed in the sand pit with the de eas- to open the doors, were quickly in ed, and Dr. Sparks, and after all their places, sprang open the bolts. the evidence was secured, the jury By this time the boys and girls were took but a short time in returning right on their heels and marched out, a verdict. Bower met his death as St. Vincent academy, the Roman a result of being crushed with froz- Catholic school for girls, was the

It was pointed out in the evidence instructed that the alarm be given in that he took a chance.

BRYAN TO PUT SOFT PEDAL They pay more than one-half of sentenced to seven years imprison | On Congress Debates Over the Benton Murder.

ing the government for its inaction can be cleared in half a minute. have been presented

SEEKS HASTE FOR TREATY

Congress Will Endeavor to Pass Canadian Pact This Week.

Washington, March 5 .- Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Affairs committee, announced yesterday ternoon that he will seek a rule so that the Canadian fisheries treaty may be acted on in the house before the close of the week. This urgent action is taken, he explained, because President Wilson wants immediate Premier Asquith, will become law by ekect of the treaty may not be bill that they have not profited by the less apparent trouble than did the

Not to Be Closed

New York, March 5 .- Devotees London, March 5 .- General Sir the tango and other forms of dan-White Rose flour put up in 7, 12, 49, 98 lb. packages at all grocers.
Within the Law, 50 cents. College book store.

"Sweet Castor Oil, 10c." Gibson's.
Mrs. W. Kleinstader, 179 Pine street, is improving after a serious operation in the Hotel Dieu last week.

"Hazeline Snow." Gibson's.

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"Tuesday night when the police closed several of the establishments in the same boat as Gustave Evanturel, M.P.P., in the sense that P. Evantur

PARCEL POST LIMIT. Has Already Been Increased Eleven Pounds.

Ottawal March 5.-The six-pounds limit imposed by the post office department during the organized pergod of the parcels post has been withdrawn by the department, and in future the full limit of eleven pounds will be allowed. It was intended at first that six pounds limit should remain for three months, but the system worked so easily that the striction is withdrawn already.

commission which will be appointed great storm steamed over the Interto enquire into commercial possibil- national bridge from Canada last ities of the Georgian Bay canal will night at ten o'clock. The first train consist of five instead of three mem- load of freight from the United bers, as at first intended. This de States will arrive in Canada this dision has been reached as conse- morring. Operation - If King Exercises quence of representations from Toron- The congestion of "dead"freight in Prerogative, It Will be First Time to and west of Toronto of these op- the frontier terminals as a result of posed to the project. At present three the storm is said by railway men names are reliably mentioned in con- to be the worst yet known. It is London, March 5.—"It cannot be em- nection with the commission—San- estimated by them that fully a mil-

CHANCELLOR TO BOOK

Called To Lloyd George's Inaccuracies.

London, March 5 .- Sir John Randes, a unionist member of parliament. It is further stated that his majesty has given notice that he will move in the house on March 10 the following resolution:---"That the house contemplates

with regret the repeated inaccuracies and his gross and unfounded attacks To Patronize the Panama-Pacific Exon individuals." Mr. Lloyd George has postponed

an engagement at Cambridge so that such a step would bring the crown for he may be in the house to make a

> n Fire Drill by Chief Armstrong on Thursday Morning

On Thursday morning when Chief Armstrong gave school fire test, in the case of the three schools where age attendance of 155, they were half the unionist members of the cleared on an average of 53 seconds. house, practically all the nationalists This, when it is reminded that none and laborites and over one-third were given warning, and teachers the liberals. and children were at their studies when the alarms were rung, is considered satisfactory to the chief.

With fire drill down "so fine" as this in the public, and separate schools the chance of confusion should a fire take place in minimized The chief is finishing up his rounds before making his report to the fire and light committee. Most of the other schools were tested last week Two of those rung on Thursday morning had been turned out then but on account of circumstances at that time, one of the tests being taken at recess time, the chief agreed

The chief visited Sydenham school on Wellington street, and asked Miss Constable John Naylon, who sum- standing on the street in 57 seconds' time. They were over 150 in num-

> next proceeded to, and here the chief to Sister St. Thomas, the principal, sive campaign is on. and the other sisters on the staff. Two of these rooms were upstairs.

deau street, was given after recess, no application for assistance by way and none, not even the principal, of a loan had been made to the gov-Washington, March 5 .- Content with Miss A. Davidson, had any warning. the policy of passivity in Mexico, The chief went into the ball of the and secure in Great Britain's appro- school and pulled the alarm himself what we want and is in possession of bation on their course in the Ben- about twenty-five minutes after the facts and figures which justify our ton case, President Wilson's cabinet eleven o'clock. One hundred and this morning appointed Secretary of fifty girls and boys were cleared out State Bryan to put the "soft pedal" in forty-two seconds' time, the fire on congressional debate on the escapes being used by those of the question, by appearing and making two classes on the upper flat. All the explanations to the house com- those tested were four-room schools mittee where the resolutions censur- It is thought that Cataraqui school WOMAN, 90, COASTS

GET AFTER THE LAWYERS

Gustave Evanturel. Toronto, March 5 .- The Telegram (conservative) says Attack is the best defence for Gus-

tave Evanturel, M.P.P. Let Mr. Evanturel claim the right to go before the privileges and elections committee and summon lawyer in the legislature as a 'An overwhelming majority of

lawyer M.P.P.s can truthfully declare

usage which permits lawyers to sell

their professional services for retainers and fees that too often purchase of their legislative services also. But is the Ontario legislature James Wolfe Murray, descendant of cing, who showed keen disappoint- tirely destitute of lawyer legislators whom she makes her home. She the Colonel Murray in whose arms ment Tuesday night when the police who are in the same boat as Gustave reads and sews much, but does not

THE FREIGHT TIE-UP

Ontario Regarded as the Worst In Years.

Toropto, March 5.-The first train It is definitely decided that the hauling "dead" freight since the

> since Sunday. With the delivery commencing to-day it will take aleliminated.

> Reports from Niagara Falls that more than 1,800 cars are stalled on the Canadian side of the border at present, while about 2,500 are blockaded in New York state. At Black Rock 3,000 cars are still waiting, while at Bridgeburg cars are in a similar condition.

> According to the instructions ceived from the American roads the freight can only be handled with difficulty and but a few trains be received during the coming

URGE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

London, March 5 .- By a substantial paid by the N. T. R. commission to majority, the House of Commons, last Messrs. M. P. and J. T. Davis. night, put on record a desire that the government re-consider its refusal THREE SCHOOLS WERE TESTED Pacific exposition and agree to parti- paid over by the N. T. R. commission

A memorial to this effect, signed by over 350 members of the House Commons representing all political parties, was presented to Premier Asquith to-day. The signers include Arthur J. Balthe gongs were rung, with an aver- four, Andrew Bonar Law, and over

URGED THE REPEAL OF FREE TOLLS CLAUSE

Canal Act---President Wilson Appeared Before Congress On Thursday

Washington, March 5 .- The repeal of wise vessels in the Panama canal act, he drew pay only for the latter posident Wilson. The clause, said the the pleasure of the minister of rail honor of the United States demanded that the treaty be rigidly observed. INCUAIL! DAILION approval by congress. The galleries IS CN SALE AT THE FOLLOW were crowded with diplomatic representatives.

C.N.R. CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Government Knows What We Want

Says Sir William Ottawa, March 5 .- Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann, Mr. Zalash, that deceased knew the danger he the usual manner. The girls, num- K.C., W. H. Moore (secretary of the welled's Greery 51 Union St. W. was running when he enderfored to bering over 160, were out of the Canadian Northern) and William break away a portion of sand, but building in one minute's time, and Sloane, also of the Canadian Norththe chief intimated his satisfaction ern, arrived yesterday and an aggres-

> ment to make upon Finance Minister The test at Cataragui school, Ri- White's statement in the house that ernment by any railway company. "The government," he said, "knows

Sir William Mackenzie has no com-

It is said that the Canadian Pacific Railway company is fleading the fight against the granting of financial aid to the Canadian Northern.

WITH THE CHILDREN The Toronto Telegram's Advice to Mrs. Hager Demonstrates Her Hold On Youth - Enjoys

Hackettstown, N. J., March 5. -By way of celebrating her ninetieth irthday and to, demonstrate her line Reasonable prices. At Turk's hold on youth, Mrs. Helen A. Hag- Phone 706. er, familiarly known as "Aunt Helen," went coasting this month with a number of children. She said she enjoyed it immensely.

She climed the steep hill with young peopl Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Hager goes about the streets daily shopping with her daughter, Mrs. en- Henry Vail of Warren street, with

Press Reports

ON THE N. T. R. WORK IS PROV-EN UNTRUE. Untruthful Charge Was Contained in the Government's Own Synop-

sized Press Report of the Commissioners' Findings. Ottawa, March 5 .- The stock of Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton. the National Transcontinental railmost a week before the congestion is dropped a few more points yesterday by reason of further official information given to parliament, contradictory to the statements made in the commissioners' report. A direct refutation was given by the government of the truth of one of the main, charges contained in the govern-

> ment's own synopsized press report of the commissioners' findings. In that report it was explicitly stated that the former National Transcontinental commissioners had paid over to M. P. and J. T. Davis a 10 per cent. commission, amounting to \$740,000, as their profit on two contracts sublet to Messrs. O'Brien. Fowler and McDougall. In the press report handed out by the government, and since then duly exploited in the government press, this \$740,-000 was called a clear "rake-off"

Yesterday the acting minister of railways, Hon. Dr. Reid, was obliged officially participate in the Panama- to admit that this "rake-off" was not at all. If payment of that amount was made, it was made by the subcontractors themselves in accordance with their private agreement with the main contractors, and following out the usual procedure as to profit

allowance in cases of subletting. Further replies to questions Hon. George P. Graham, Hon Charles Murphy and Hon. H. R. Emmerson brought out the information that Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton were not specially sworn to faithfully and impartially perform their duties, that the evidence submitted to them was not taken in public, and that Mr. Gutelius was not naturalized as a British subject until February 23, 1912, or nearly one month

after he was appointed a commission Mr. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton drew \$65 a day as commissioners. Mr. Gutelius became general manager of the Intercolonial on May 1, free tolls given United States coast- 1913, and subsequent to that date which raised a protest of Great Brit- tion as a salary of \$20,000 per year. ain and other countries, was earnest- The term of his engagement is for ly urged on congress, to-day, by Pres- two years, and thereafter "during

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MARRIED

WOOD-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, 243 Queen St., Kingston, on Wednesday, March 4th, 1914, by the Rev. J. W. McIn-tosh, M.A., Stanley I. Wood, to Eva Gladys, daughter of Frederick C. Smith, all of Kingston.

JANEWAY—In Kingston, on Thursday,
March 5th, 1914, Eleanor Janeway,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Janeway, 69 Stephen street,
aged 4 years and 4 months.
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