LAST EDITION

Conferences Under Way.

PARADED PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS IN WINNIPEG.

A Nation-Wide Strike of Members Lieut.-Col. G., H. Gillespie and other of Telegraphers Electrical Union Workers Threatened United States.

(Canadian Press Despatch) tration conferences actually way on the basic industrial dispute Bruce Taylor, commander of of the general strike, the walk-out his command, and expressed his of metal trades, and hundreds of pleasure at the interest which employees returning to work, a been apparently taken in gradual settlement of the civic and training. Lieut.-Col. W. H. Macindustrial tie-up which has been al- gratulation, and assured the boys most complete since May 15th, was that uniform and equipment would beginning to-day, according to Gov- be secured from the government ernment officials.

Edmonton despatches indicated that the resumption of public service functions is now complete tition-Prize £2. H. Searle(Capt.), sident of Mexico, and Villa himself, there, although strike headquarters H. Stephen, G. Marks, G. Fleming, J. asserted that workers in thirty-two Vokes, C. Daykin. trades were still out. Votes on a Prize for Highest Score, 1918-V. general strike, now being taken at Sills. Vancouver and Victoria, will be completed and announced within few days.

Ontario and British Columbia said O. Bearance; "G" Co., E. Morris. cussion at other points.

Though the first outward demonstration of disaffection occurred in Winnipeg yesterday in a parade of veterans and strikers to the Parliament Buildings, no disorders curred. The veterans promised to return again to-day to insist on speedy action to legalize collective bargaining, one of the chief points sought by the metal trades in their walk-out, which precipitated general strike. When the members of the railroad brotherhoods succeeded in beginning the first arbitration conference, efforts to replace striking workers generally cumstances connected with it, par- ty per cent, of the average crop for slackened except in the police, fire ticularly the fact that it was in broad the last five years is expected. The and postal services.

of the board of the Washington Dis- a blow on the head and stabbed amounts to about \$200,000 kamp, of the International Com- a short time afterward in the resi- 1920 Olympic games at Paris, conmercial Telegraphers' Union, has dence of J. G. Ettinger, The charges tains no Marathon or Decathlon rumor that had its origin in Ottawa, Join in the strike, sanctioned the ultimatum sent yes- that Roger will have to face are es- events, and no rugby football. The federal arena or any other line terday to the officials of the Am- cape from prison and wounding a Throwing of the grenade has been of political endeavor has no attracerican Telephone and Telegraph and guard. other wire companies at Atlanta, Ga., in which a nation-wide strike of the members of the Telegraphers and Electrical Union workers 13 When G.T.R. Train Was Derailed had a stormy session regarding the try he could not interpret as other day night.

Near Trenton, Sunday, Toledo, C. phone operators recently discharged in Atlanta and vicinity are reinstated by noon Monday.

Railway Men Must Return. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

in Winnipeg, it was decided to issue ously hurt. that unless they report for duty not morning no reply had been receivlater than ten o'clock Monday, June ed to a telegram inquiring as to the 2nd, they will be considered as hav- extent of Lieut. Jordan's injuries, will be filled. Railway mail clerks hension as to his condition. to-day officially called off the sym- Jordan, who resides at 358 Brock Regina have announced that no ac-1 recruiting depot in Toronto. while resolutions presented to the city. Moose Jaw labor council were with-

No More Out in Toronto. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Toronto, May 31 .- Efforts of civic and provincial conciliators are being continued to-day to prevent further spread of the sympathetic strike inaugurated yesterday. No additions to the number of unions called out yesterday were reported by the general strike committee at the labor temple to-day, though it was stated that the strike leaders confidently expect that the street railway employees will decide at their mass

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meeting at midnight to go out in sympathy with the present movel ment . Several important unions are meeting to-morrow, some to take strike votes and others to decide whether to cast a ballot on this important question. In the meantime, the business; of the city appears to be going on as usual. Hundreds of millions of dollars in riot insurance has been written, lerwever, indicating an intense anxiety as to the

COLLEGIATE CADET CORPS

inspected by Brig.-Gen. Williams Friday Afternoon, The annual inspection of the Kingston Collegiate Institute cadet corps was conducted on Queen's upper campus on Friday afternoon Brig.-Gen. V. A. S. Williams, G. O. C., viewed the maceuvres, with officers, and also took the salute at the march past.

The boys, who numbered over two hundred, were then marched to the Collegiate grounds, where the Winnipeg, May 31 .- With arbi- general officer commanding adunder dressed them. He complimented corps, upon the splendid showing of nee also made a few words of connext year.

Prizes for Shooting. Emery, G. Wilkinson, C. Burns, C.

Prize for highest score in each Company, 1919-"A" Co., G. Marks, the settlement of the peace treaty. that the labor situation at Cobalt | Medals for ten highest targetsand Fernie was acute, though not Silver medal, J. Emery, F. Morris; strike situation as are the general son, Van Mills, F. Nicholson, M. strikes under way or under dis- Francis, C. Francis, P. Donnelly, G.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

ed a Guard.

ful North Bay prisoner who made a Toronto. sensational get-away from the inside; County Magistrate Bradshaw on Fri- sue a new loan on June, 2nd. day afternoon.

pass three sentries before getting reduced. Big Telegraphers' Strike Threatened out of reach. He was employed in Bishop David Greer, New York, who were presented to the enemy

LIEUT, JORDAN INJURED.

jured on Friday morning when a G. sider the redraft next year. T. R. train was derailed at near Trenton. A parlor car and a coach loaded with soldiers left the tracks Winnipeg, May 31 .- At a general and turned over. A number of the conference of officials representing passengers were more or less in-

a notice to all employees on strike At the R.C.H.A. on Saturday ing left the service and their places and there was considerable apprepathetic strike. Labor leaders in street, is in charge of the R.C.H.A. tion will be taken before Tuesday, was bringing some recruits to the

MEETING AT BARRIEFIELD.

Held on Friday Night in the Interests of Good Roads. On Friday night a well-attended neeting in the interests of good roads was held in the town hall at Barriefield, when an address was elivered by Anthony Rankin. M.P.P. Prof. Scott was also present, and gave a number of lantern slides illustrating how roads should and should not be built. John A Wilmot acted as chairman.

As in his meeting at Wolfe Is end, Mr. Rankin explained the policy of be pursued in the building of good roads and went into all the details. A great amount of money had in years passed been wasted in the building of roads, but under the new system there would be far better service.

5,000 ARRESTS PER DAY.

each New York Traffic Cop "Catch" Five a Day. New York, May 29 .- A crusad gaigst traffic violators which will f tille orders of the police depart ment are carried out, result in about ,000 arrests a day, was stated yes-

At the Ontario Medical Associa tion meeting in Toronto one speake hought it would be a good thing or the labor men if the medical can scaplane N.C.-4 arrived here ractitioners went out on strike from Ferrol, Spain, at 2.06 o'clock

POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation the News of the World From Tele-Exchange.

Rev. G. A. McIntosh, Ottawa, was elected secretary of the Montreal Methodist Conference. In the past five months, the Can adian national railways have carried 1/16,328 returning troops.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg

expects to go to Switzeriand shortly. He intends to take a long rest. The Bolsheviki have driven the Poles from Royno, after fierce fighting, and occupied the town. At Rio Janeiro unfavorable weather on Friday prevented com-

plete observation of the total eclipse of the sun. Imperial Challenge Shield Compe- Gen. Felipe Angeles provisional pro-Villa forces have proclaimed

secretary of war. During two weeks of strike in Winnipeg, over 30,000 workers have been idle. The loss in wages is estimated at \$1,250,000. on account of the great delay in-

J. Wood; "B" Co., J. Emery; "C" an extra session of Parliament will Co., J. Findlay; "D" Co., C. Francis; probably be set for early autumn. Reports from mining districts in "E" Co., P. Cunningham; "F" Co., The militia department states that there are approximately 84,000 troops still to be brought over. This directly related to the Winnipeg bronze medal, L. McKay, G. Wilkin- Adjutant-General Thacker is ill in figure includes those now in hospital. London with pneumonia, but is recovering. Col. Almond, director of chaplain services, is also ill, but con-

Scores of petitions are arriving at A Convict Who Escaped and Wound- the Justice Department, appealing dor commutation of the sentence of Leon Leopold Rogers, the youth- death passed on Frank McCullough,

Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain of the Portsmouth penitentiary Chancellor of the Exchequer, an about two months ago, was commit- nounced in the House of Commons ted for trial at the June Sessions by his intention to ask authority to is-

Official figures show a large falling The case was one that created off in the prospective wheat crop of much excitement owing to the cir- India. Only a little more than seven daylight and the prisones had to acreage is also thirty-three per cent.

the kitchen and made a pretext to died May 19th was left to his four rates. Washington, May 31,-According go to the west gate where he suc- children, to be divided equally, acto an announcement here by F. Mc- ceeded in getting the guard, J. Ber- cording to the provisions of the will. Donnell, chairman of the executive rigan, to open it when he struck him The estate, according to officials,

nammer events.

Lieut. S. Jordan, R.C.H.A., is re- ally it was decided to refer the matorted to have been seriously in- |ter to the various chapters and con-

OFFERS PRIZE FOR PARIS-NEW YORK FLIGHT all the railways having headquarters jured, but Lieut. Jordan was seri- \$25,000 Stands For Five Years

For Allied Aviator Non-Stop Trip. New York, May 31 .- Raymond Orteig, proprietor of the Hotels La-

fayette and Brevoort, has offered a prize of \$25,000 for a non-stop flight to New York, by any aviator of Al- Hamilton. It is the Canadian spatch was sent and was described President. oas under consideration the condi- of commercial felt in Britain. ions to govern such a flight. een covered by an-aeroplane in a dred hands will to employed. is offer to stand for five years, durng which period he is confident that a plane will be developed capable o taking the distance.

BASEBALL ON FRIDAY.

National League Brooklyn, 2-1; New York, 6-4. Philadelphia, 3-0; Boston, 6-6. Cincinnati, 3-2; Pittsburg, 9-3. Chicago, 4-1; St. Louis, 5-4.

American League. New York, 4-4; Washington, 2-1. St. Louis, 0-2; Detroit, 2-6. Cleveland, 1-2; Chicago, 4-3. Boston, 10-3; Philadelphia, 6-4.

International League aghampton, 8-5; Buffalo, 2-3. Saltimore, 3-2; Reading, 2-5. Newark, 2-5; Jersey City, 13-6. Toronto, 5-2; Rochester, 6-1.

U.S. Scaplane Tries Again. (Canadian Press Despatch) ondon, May 31.—The United Each member of the traffic squad States seaplane N.C-4 left the port as been ordered to serve five sum- of Ferrol, Spain, for Plymouth, nses a day. There are, it is esti- England, at 6.40 o'clock this mornmated, practically 1,000 men in the lug and passed the torpedo boat dedifferent traffic squads and they are stroyed Hazelwood at station No. 4 ordered, not requested, to make the in the Bay of Biscay at 9.03 o'clock his morning.

> Has Reached Plymouth (Canadian Press Despatch) Plymouth, May 21 .- The Amerithis afternoon.

R.C.H.A. SWEPT GAPS

Thick Advancing Hordes of Hun Storm Troops. The following appeared in the official report regarding the fighting of

he Royal Canadian Horse Artillery luring that awful week in March, 1918, when the Germans began their mighty offensive: "All through the first day the guns

of the Canadian Horse Artillery swept gaps in the thick Edvancing hordes of Hun storm troops. Sometimes before they limbered up to take a new position they were firing point-blank on the Germans, moving lines in each succeeding wave," said one artillery officer. "sometimes the attackers were divided, and they PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST would sweep by us and we would find we were actually in front of our own infantry, but not for long did that sheer weight of human flesh stay in our rear. In spite of chang- The Statement of the Labor Leaders Gandier, Newburgh; Associate, L. T. graphic Service and Newspaper bringing horses inside the barrage and taking the guns out, only two of the Canadian guns, were lost or destroyed. At one time some Hun cavalry were behind them, but the teams with the undamaged guns drove crashing through the small troops that tried to stop them."



MISS CLARE ALISON. Who took down the Hun sp in German shorthand when the terms

added to the discus, weight and tion for him, according to his own

Polish Ministers Appointed. Paris, May 30 .- M. Sowbek has been appointed Polish minister to Great Britain. Other ministers include; Prince Casimir Lubomirsky, minister to the United States; R. V. owski, minister in Paris; M. Kowaloki, minister at the Vatican; M. Piltz, minister in Bucharest, and received here dealing with the re-Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, minister in Tokio.

Big British Firm For Hamilton. May 31.—Another from New York to Paris, or Paris large industry has been secured for branch of Porritts & Spencer, Bury, to the Aero Club of America, which England, the largest manufacturers company will be incorporated at not The distance from Paris to New less than \$1,000,000, and expendi-York is roughly 3,600 miles, or more tures on construction and equipment han twice that which has as yet will be nearly as much. Five hun-

> A Masonic Service. Hamilton, May 31 .- W. H. Wardrope R.C., Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, A.F. and A.M., will embark for England June 5th to attend a memorial service to Masons who fell in the war. The service will be held in Albert Memorial Hall, under the auspiof the Grand Lodge of England, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, will preside.

> 2,100 Still Interned. Ottawa, May 31 .- The interned alien enemy population of Canada is now 2,100. Of this number 1,000 are at Kapuskasing, in Northern Ontario, 800 at Amherst and three is planned to bring those at Vernon east to Kapuskasing.

Germans Must Sign Says Lloyd-George

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, May 31.-Lloyd George, in an address last night with reference to the peace treaty said, "We say to the Germans you must sign. If you don't do so at Versailles you will at Berlin. We will not give way."

WILL ACCEPT ENGINEERS' BRO-THERHOOD AS MEDIATORS.

Off as Soon as the Dispute Shows Signs of Arrangement.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Winnipeg, May 31.—A rapid change in conditions has brought the labor dispute within sight of settlement. Ash Kennedy, one of the leading executive of the Brotherhood of Engineers, announced that the Metal withdrawal of foreign troops from the draw-bridge twice daily, going to Trades Council has accepted the sug- Russia by the end of summer, owing and returning from his log sawing mediators. The labor leaders say: as peace was signed, he said, the in the garden of the castle, and then "The strike will be called off as soon ten to six divisions, and still more seconds. as the metal workers' dispute shows when it was seen that peace was besigns of settlement."

Conditions Re-assuring. Ottawa, May 31-We have a very reassuring telegram from Senator Robertson to-day that the conditions in Winnipeg is improved, said Sir Robert Borden in the House yesterday in reply to F. S. Cahill, Pontiac. One hundred and railway mail clerks who went a number of returned soldiers ap- ed by the summoning of a constitu- ing the former emperor's life or plans, plying for work in the post office.

Against Intimidation. Winnipeg, May 31.-An order from the executives of the Canadian Unions of Maintenance of Way employees has been issued and sent to every union in and west of Winnipeg. The order was signed by A McAndrew, general chairman of the Canadian Pacific Union, and by P. Woods, general chairman of the Canadian National Railway Union. The order reads in part:

"It has come to our notice that some of our men are being intimidated and are leaving work and are joining the general sympathetic strike. This is in direct violation of our agreement. We advise you to remain at your work." it is expected that the crisis will would turn out to be higher. take place to day, when it is ex-

pected that the men will be ordered back pending a settlement. 3,000 Out in Toronto. adian Press Despatch) Toronte, May 31 .- About . three Toronto, May 31 .- Lord Shaugh- thousand men obeyed the order to nessy has no political ambitions. In- go out yesterday. A vote is to be trict Council, President S. J. Konen- him with a knife. He was captured | The proposed programme for the terviewed just prior to his departure taken to-night by the large labor for Montreul he made light of the bodies to decide whether they will

Conditions Elsewhere. London, May 31.-England statement. The story ubout the pos- threatened with a country-wide police

Toledo, Ohio, May 31.—The street car service is again resumed after a tie-up of six hours, pending an official report from the War Board.

BOLSHEVIKI SURPRISED.

Majority of the Riga Garrison Made Prisoners. Stockholm, May 30 .- A despatch

cent capture of Riga by Letts, says the Bolsheviki were completely surprised. A majority of the garrison were made prisoners and all shops and houses of the wealthie persons were pillaged. The town as seeming to be absolutely dead. It is stated in the despatch famine and misery prevailed, that the news of the arrival of a

New Rebellion In Ireland. new rebellion in Ireland with hints of some imminent drastic action by the government has been the subject when the war was finished with the Gnr. Graham Fraser arrived of prominent paragraphs and articles during the last few days. The Daily Mail which printed

American delegates, carries to-day a report that Walter Hume Long is to place James Ian Macpherson as chief secretary.

Enviable War Record. Belleville, May 31.—Gunner Karl friendship, Mr. Gibbs said he found mond, a car inspector of the G. T. R. Kiser, who arrived home on Wednes- from his personal experiences as a in this city, dropped dead on Wednes-

Dance for Veterans. Descronto, May 31.—A very enjoyable dance was held Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Yucumto Club at Camp Summerside.
Proceeds were in aid of the Great
War Veterans' Association. About
two hundred and fifty were present,
Irish question had been settled and
Irish question had been great. panee, Belleville, and Picton.

THE W.C.T.U. OFFICERS

Hastings, Lennox and Addington Counties Convention

Belleville, May 31.—The tenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. Belleville.

RUSSIA MUST, SAVE HERSELF.

drawn. London, May 31 .- Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for War, speaking in the House of Commons, possibility of catching a glimpse of Rhine army could be reduced from he is only within sight for about four

ing effectively carried out. sia must be a democratic state. The five Great Powers had decided to Russia that those governments must out give a clear understanding that their

Britain Paid \$82,000,000 for Transporting U. S. Men. British ships is \$82,000,000.

transporting each soldier to France, \$81.75. Thirty-five million dollars men asked if the general did not Hohenzollerns in Berlin. think the charge excessive, but he replied he believed the cost of trans-The situation is unchanged but porting troops in American ships

IRISH QUESTION.

and Stripes first fluttered along the The idea originated with a small cirroads of war in France, said Philip cle of personal friends who are still At Montreal on Friday, the sible or probable creation of a strike. The Metropolitan police of at Birbeck College, a new thing had The proposed petition to Parlia-Daughters of the Empire convention Shaughnessy-Gouin coalition minis- London voted to stop work next Mon- happened . It was the entry of the ment to permit the return of the nost democratic power in the world kaiser has not been produced yet, into the affairs of Europe and a but it is almost certain it will be bridge of boats had been built across unsuccessful, Minister of the Inthe Atlantic which had utterly brok-terior Heine sald yesterday. en the isolation of America.

Touching upon his recent visit to America, Mr. Gibbs dealt with the American point of view with regard Was Given In Napance By Lieut. J. to European affairs, which, he said, all, Americans were watching with the keenest interest, and some alarm. He was much surprised on reaching League of Canada under the America by the extraordinary and auspices passionate hostility towards Presi- Branch gave a very interdent Wilson, which was displayed by esting lecture in the Armouries on the Republican party. In New York Thursday evening. Lieut. J. L. Carit was so violent that husbands quar- negle, of the Navy League, gave an reled with wives, sisters with bro- excellent address on the surrender of thers, and friends with friends over the German fleet. He showed some the personality and policy of the wonderful pictures which conveyed

day, has an enviable war record. lecturer in the United States that all day from heart trouble. Deceased He is wearing the Military Cross with thinking and reading people of the had worked all day, and was apparan added Bar. Also the Croix de middle class were very enthusiastic ently in his best health just be-Juerre and Mons Medal. He went about the heroism and sacrifices of fore the fatal summons. Mr. Ormond verseas in 1914 with the 34th Bat- England in the war and desired a was forty-six years of age, and was ery from here. He also won pro- very much closer friendly relationnotion on the field in addition to re- ship with us. On the other hand, ber of the Engineers and Carmen. elving medals for bravery displayed. he found there were undoubtedly I. O. O. F. Society, the Brotherhood was the German population of 8,000,- fami

ELECTED FOR YEAR

Concludes.

for Hastings, Lennox and Addington Counties was brought to a close here on Thursday. The officers, elected were as follows : Hon. president, Mrs. S. Williams, Belleville; Advisory President ,Mrs. O. N. Rockwell, Napanee; President, Mrs. S. Gibson, Belleville; Western Vice-president, Mrs. T. Hutton, Trenton; Correspondmg Secretary, Miss Lucy Anderson, Napanee; Recording Secretary, Mrs. FEARS POWERS WHAL SUCCEED D. V. Sinclair, Belleville; Treasurer, Miss Maud Reeves, Belleville; Loyal Is That the Strike Will Be Called L. Secretary, Miss Georgia Miller,

WAS A LOW RATE.

Washington , May 31 .- England's clause relating to himself bill for transporting a million Amer- The former empress appears to b ican soldiers across the Atlantic in more affected than her husband and i

came into the war, said Mr. Gibbs, very able manner. London, May 31 -- An impending the whole American people abandon- Ross Sills left on Tuesday for ed party politics and supported the Lethbridge where he has secured a armistice. Republicans were roused this week from overseas. clined to back him in the League of guest of Mrs. T. B. Wallace. Mrs. Nations, until they knew exactly how Denis Daly is home for the summer enspicuous article on Wednesday, far he had committed them on the months. George redicting that the rebellion would other side. President Wilson had day for Buffalo far he had committed them on the months. George Perry left on Tueswhich had been weakened by Eng- ored with a few weeks of this fine ish Imperialism and French militar- weather. ism, was the only policy which would safeguard the world's peace.

> sestile strains. For instance, there of Locomotives. A widow but no ed some measure of self-government. where a reported mutiny exists.

IN TRYING HIM.

It Is Reported That the Kaiser May Offer to Place Himself Before a Neutral High Court.

Amorengen, Holland, May 31 .--Since the former German emperor The British There May be With- has been acquainted with the peace terms he has become even visible to the outer world. The only oreshadowed the possibility of the his former majesty is when he crosses

Replying to a repeated request for The British policy, said the Secre- a declaration, the former emperor tary, was that Russia must be saved sent the following words: "Tell the by the Russians, and that new Rus- Associated Press that my attitude is unchanged."

make it a condition of their further The messenger, General von Essupport and formal recognition of torff, gave the correspondent no hope the anti-Bolshevik governments in that anything was likely to be given out for publication. It is virtually have returned to work, and we have victory would be immediately follow- impossible to glean anything regardent assembly on a democratic fran- as everybody in the castle is under strict orders to maintain silence.

Apparently there is no excitement among the members of his suite over the terms, the only portion of which interests the imperial exile is the

evidently under the impres This caused quite a little discus- the powers will succeed in bringing sion. Brig.-Gen. Hines said Great him before a tribunal. There have Britain originally asked \$150 for been no extraordinary movements about the castle lately, the only visbut the cost was finally reduced to liter being Dr. Kraige, who came from Berlin in connection with the liquidaalready had been paid. Congress- tion of the personal estates of the

Bold And Daring Step. Berlin, May 31.—The former kalser is said to have under co deration a bold and daring ster that would refurbish his tarnishe MUST BE SETTLED QUICKLY historical shield, and would be the propresented by the demand for his PHILIP GIBBS DEALS WITH THE surrender contained in the peace treaty. William Hohenzollern voluntarily may offer to place himself Greatly Surprised by Extraordinary before a neutral high court for trial Hostility to Wilson by Republicans upon the charge brought about the world war. There is a movement on foot to London, May 31 .- When the Stars induce the ex-kaiser to take the step

AN INTERESTING LECTURE

L. Carneg (From Our Own Correspo Napanee, May 30.—The Navy

a clear conception of the situation Republican distrust of President The Napanee band gave several selec-Wilson, he said, was based on the tions in their usual manner and the fact that under what he called his On-We-Glide orchestra delighted the pacifist policy, he had humiliated audience with several numbers. Miss food commission on Sunday was re- America before the world, and he Juanita Thompson favoured the had been pushed into the war against audience with patriotic songs. W. J. his will by the pressure of public Paul, M.P., acted as chairman in a

President as a war president. But lucrative position in a drug store. in certain of the London newspapers to real fury against him, and they de- Mrs. U. J. Flach, Rentrew, is the

be more serious than the last owing the support of the great-masses of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Miller and to the encouragement given to the the people, who believed he was real- Miss Josephine Vrooman safled from Sinn Fein's republican movement by ly the greatest idealist in the world, London on Saturday and are expect-Messrs. Walsh, Dunn and Ryan, the and the champion of the world's de- ed in Napanee early next month. We mocracies, who believed, too, that have had two very fine days Thurshis policy of a League of Nations, day and Friday, and hope to be fav-

> Speaking of Anglo-American Belleville, May 31.—George Orborn in this city . He was a mem-

two hundred and fifty were present, Irish question had been settled and Great Britain for the embarkation of including friends from Kingston, Na-until the Irish people had been grant- Indian troops in southern Italy