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Edviet Government Must First Acknowledge Right of Private Property.

TO RESULT IN RESUMING OF NORMAL RELATIONS.

Without Guarantees by Soviet Authorities, Commercial or Financial Relations With Russia Are Impossible.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) grad, in an interview to-day, says it is possible now to say that negotialish representative, and Maxim Lit- ment. vinoff, of the Soviet Government, will result in the resumption of detailed negotiations will be entrusted to men with practical in-

tight into Russian affairs. "I cannot think that sevious busihess men will trade with Russia on the sole basis of negotiations betheories only." he said. "Business Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. men must insist upon the Soviet Government's acknowledgement of the right of private property, otherwise any connection, commercially or financially, is an impossibility.'

THE FRUIT PROSPECTS **GOOD SAY GROWERS**

Oold Steady Winter, With Plenty of Snow, Has Been Favorable.

St. Catharines, Feb. 25 .- The annual fruit meetings of the Niagara Peninsula United Fruitgrowers' Association will be held on March 10, 11 and 12, the first meeting at Grimsby and the other two in St. Cathar-

Eminent fruit authorities from Canada and the United States will give addresses. The meetings are being held later than usual this year, ow-

ing to the widespread sickness. The fruitgrowers of the Niagara fruit belt are getting ready for an energetic campaign this year against The cold steady winter has been good for the fruit trees, the large amount of snow protecting them, and the growers expect the trees to come out in the spring in a most healthy condition. Energetic spraying to prevent the curl leaf, which last year devastated the fruit orchards, is being planned.

TREATY GIVEN

Senate to Consider Pact Without Interruption Till Vote Is Reached.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Uninterrupted senate consideration of the peace treaty until a vote is reached Twelve in Manitoba May Run as a Soviet government, according to a year ago. on ratification will begin Thursday under a plan announced in the senate to-day by Senator Lodge, the Re- peg Free Press says : publican leader. The suggestion "At least six, perhaps twelve Far- eers, in which many were wounded. the Democratic side . .

two Democrats had shown a willing- summer, it was announced from a Naples, while disorders have also ness to accept the Republican reser- source which is in close touch with occurred at Vittorio and Montebelvations without change were said by the Farmers' political movement. the Democratic leader to be "pro- "These candidates will profess albably exaggerated," but he added legiance neither to Premier T. C. that he had not made a canvass of Norris nor R. C. Willis, leader of the CARDINAL MERCIER the situation during the last few opposition. If elected, and the Free

MAY BE SOLD SOON.

The Edmonton Penitentiary May be Wiped Out. Ottawa, Feb. 25,-There is reduce the number of Western peni- zing for the federal campaign. tentiaries, it is stated here. This may mean the closing of the Alberta penitentiary at Edmonton and the division of prisoners from that institution between the penitentiar- Claims to Hold Mandate for 70 ies at Prince Albert, Sask., and Stony Mountain, Man. At the last | three Western penitentiaries named way to London and the United He also preaches moderation in poliand also the one at New Westmin- States. The delegation, which tical controversies. ster, B.C., was only 477 against a claims to hold a mandate for sevtherefore there is a feeling that sent a statement here invoking

made in the West. penitentiary had been strongly ad- of the Ottoman Empire. It begs that vocated by citizens of that city. One no final decision with regard to Robertson, C.M.G., speaking before reason strongly urged is that the Turkey's future be taken until the the Canadian Club, said that in penitentiary at Edmonton is practi- Mussulman standpoint, which is Europe to-day there were between cally in the heart of the city and maintenance of the Ottoman Em- ten and fifteen million people who. is in the midst of a good residential pire intact without prejudice to the during the coming summer, will be

FAMOUS RECTORS CLOSED

Great White Way Cafe Made Vain

Paris, better known as Rectors, at Broadway and Forty-Eighth street closed its doors last night after a vain struggle to survive the duliness of prohibition.

As a cabaret restaurant and palace of jazz music, frequented by ready and willing spenders, it was for a long time the centre of attraction along the Great White Way, The upper floor of the cabaret is being remodelled and will open in a few weeks as a public ballroom to be called the Palais de Danse.

The Drury Government is advertis-ing for a purchasing agent and pro-poses to pay him \$6,000 a year.

BOARD OF COMMERCE CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The resignation of Chairman Judge Robson from the Board of Commerce is before the Cabinet, but has not been accepted as yet. It is expected that it will be accepted at to-day's meeting of the Cabinet Council. It was stated that the action taken by the chairman is not due to any lack of support by the Government, but is due to internal friction.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

A Tailor in Napanee Was Ill a Few

Days. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Napanee, Feb. 25 .- The death occurred on Sunday of Alfred DeRosie. Deceased had been ill but a few days of pnuemonia. He was employ-London, Feb. 25 .- Harold Sca- ed as a tailor in J. L. Boyes' tailorvanius. Danish minister at Petro- ing shop, and was boarding with C. J. Papineau, West street. Deceased leaves a mother, brother and two sisters in Morrisburg. The remains tions between James O'Grady, Bri- were taken to Morrisburg for inter-

The second carnival of the season Friday evening last, and took the hormal relations with Soviet Russia, form of a carnival and moccasin but 'L must be hoped that further | dance. The Napanee Citizens' band furnished the music for the evening. Quite a number of young people went in costume. Some of the mer- of the suffering nation. Any donachants of the town furnished hand-

some prizes. Mrs. W. B. Cronk, Guelph, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. men representing political W. H. Meagher. Miss Jean Daly, striving night and day to bring sucand Mrs. W. A. Daly, Bridge stret.

ASOUITH IS ELECTED IN PAISLEY CONTEST

He Defeats the Labor Candidate By a Majority of 2,854.



RIGHT HON. H. H. ASQUITH (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 25.—Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith was elected to parliament from Paisley constituency in the recent bye-election. An-RIGHT OF WAY this afternoon.

against 11,840 for J. M. Biggar, Labor candidate, and 3,778 for J. A. Mackean, Coalition

TO BE INDEPENDENT.

Farmers.

was received without objection from mers' party candidates will be nom- . A general strike in sympathy with Republican claims that twenty- cies at the provincial elections next declared by the Labor Chamber at

> Press informant declared that he felt no doubt on this matter, the Farmer members will maintain strict independence in the house. On March 8th, it states, a drive for funds will be started with an ob-A jective of \$300,000, of which about

MOSLEM DELEGATION.

Million Mussulmans, report made the population of the delegation is now in Venice on its necessity for reconstruction work. population of 413 at Kingston, enty million Indian Mussulmans, has some change could afford to be President Wilson's twelfth point with regard to assurance of a secure | Ten or Fifteen Million Starving, or The closing of the Edmonton sovereignty of the Turkish portions

wise the delegation warns "the tra- were clamoring for the Government ditional loyalty to Great Britain in to pull prices down, the European

TRIED TO KILL SERBIAN PRINCE

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 25-An attempt has been made to assassinate Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia and Premier Protitch, according to a Trieste despatch forwarded to the Central News by the Rome correspondent. Both regent and premier were wounded, the despatch declared.

AID TO THE ARMENIANS

from a country subscriber, along send your mite now. with a donation of two dollars for the Armenian Relief Fund. The writer, an old lady of sixty-six years, says that she would have sent it before, but she had not the money. She goes on to say that two dollars would seem to be a small-sum to send to starving people, but she had not been able to scrape together any more. Last fall she broke her glasses, and had been saving her money to buy a new pair, but on reading of the terrible suffering of the Armenians, she decided to do without them and send the two dollars to the relief fund. Such an act of sacrifice is one. of the most noteworthy which has ever come before the notice of the Whig, and of this woman it can truly was held in the covered rink on it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me." This is the spirit which is needed

to make the Armenian Relief Fund

The great impression which the cour to the starving women and appeal for relief for the wretched children of Armenia. Listen to the Armenian sufferers is making on the cry for help, and heed it now. Kingminds of all classes is shown by a let- ston can do still more than it has ter which the Whig has received done. Won't you do your share and AS President of the Board of Irade In

Previously acknowledged \$1812.98 Charity Circle, King's Daughters 25.00 Geo. Richardson Chapter. I, O. D. E. 25.00 Proceeds of dance at Stella Ont., Feb. 6th 18.50 Elizabeth A. Campbell God-L. R. Neilson, Stella .. 5.00 Mrs. S. Neilson, Stella 5.00 Baby Shangrow, to an Armenian baby 5.00 Cole Lake, Ont. Sunday School 5.00

E. C. 5.00 Mrs. Annie Smith, Collins' Bay 3.00 Geo. Brown, Stella 2.00 frey, Ont. 2.00 Miss Caughey, Stella ... 1.00 Chas. Lee, Cole Lake, Ont. -.... 1.00 adequate for the tremendous needs C. W. Ball, Cole Lake, tion, be it large or small, will be Mrs. Frank Davey, Verona, Ont 1.00 gratefully accepted and sent on at

Norman Gage 5.00

All Lines Are Expected to Be Tied Up London Chronicle's View of the Suprem

MEDITERRANEAN TIMES

WAS ALMOST COMPLETELY WITH HELD UP DURING MORNING.

Strike Declared in Italian Cities-Workers in One Town Seize Municipal Buildings and Proclaim Soviet Government.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, Feb. 25.—Following the decision to call a strike reached by the delegates of the railway unions at a meeting last night, the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway was almost completely tied up this morning. All shops were idle, and it nouncement of the result was made claims of the strike leaders that not a wheel would be turning through-Asquith polled 14,694 votes out the system would be realized.

Proclaim Soviet Government, (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 25 .- Workers

municipal buildings and proclaimed Rome despatch to the Central News, Winnipeg, Feb. 25 .- The Winni- which says that fighting has taken place between workers and carbin-

ISSUES PASTORAL

Setting Bad Example to Working Women-

Brussels, Feb. 25 .- Cardinal Merlikelihood of steps being taken to \$200,000 will be devoted to organi- cier, in his Lenten pastoral letter; blames society women for setting a bad example for working women in what he terms their extravagant and audacious dress, sensual dances

and luxury. Dealing with the social problem, the Cardinal decries Bolshevist ten-London, Feb. 25 .- A Moslem dencies and calls attention to the

PRODUCE! PRODUCE!!

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- Dr. J. W.

autonomy of non-Turkish peoples, either on the verge of destitution or absolutely starving. As Canadian The delegation also demands the | minister of food supplies, Dr. Robcustody of the Holy Places. Other- ertson said that while Canadians New York, Feb. 25 .- The Cafe de Indian will infallibly be challenged." | governments were trying to keep them up, because there would be lack of production without good prices. Canada's reputation now was such that she would get the world's best prices for all she had to selle "My own opinion is, that we shall, in the next few years to well in agriculture, with profits in response

At the final ceremonial of the peace conference, Dr. Robertson Stated that the speech of Premier Clemenceau occupied half of fininute: President Wilson's, seven minutes, and Sir Robert Borden's, eight minutes. Representatives from Panama, Uruguay and Honduras spoke about Uruguay and Honduras spoke about Tuesday at Washington and is expected an announcement Tuesday at Washington and is expected to be sensetional.

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The sixth inquiry into the meat packing industry since 1916 began Tuesday at Riga that the Reds were ready to negotiate peace any time.

(Continued on Page 7.) At the final ceremonial of the

once to the heroic workers who are Mrs. M..... 1.00 Mrs. S. 1.00

SEEKING TO BETRAY EUROPE TO RUSSIA.

> The Labor Organ Exults Over the Decision, and Says It Should Have Been Made a Year Ago.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, Fab. 25.—Announcement has evoked mixed comment from the London press. The Times, which is a strong opponent of Bolshevism, James A. Minnes, Dr. G. W. Bell, J. bitterly accuses Premier Lloyd George with having for more than a year sought for his own purposes to throw weak, ignorant and reluctant is expected by this evening the Europe into the venal arms of her Bolshevik seducer.

The Daily News says the new policy bears all the marks of a compromise, while the Chronicle says yesterday's decision embodies a big step forward, but is masked under

evasive expressions. The Herald, the labor organ, ex-Piev-i-Soligo, Italy, have seized the ults over the decision, saying the membership committee, reported Because of the wide divergence of action should have been taken da

BURGLARS RIFLE THE ROYAL COFFINS

inated and will contest constituen- the striking metal workers has been Crowns of Former, German **Emperors and Queens** Are Stolen.

> Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Burglars rifled the mausoleum of Charlottenberg and removed the jewels from Queen Louisa's coffin, but failed to open the other coffins. They removed the Blames Society Women for gold and silver and gilded crowns lying on the coffins of Emperor William I., Empress Augusta, Prince Albrecht and others.

> > The mausoleum of the Royal palace was erected by Gentz. In this place repose the bodies of Queen Louisa (died 1810) and her husband. Frederick William III, (died 1840), together with their second son, Emperor William I, (died 1888), and the Empress Augusta (died 1890).

PRECLUDES RELATIONS

Between the Allied and the Moscow

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, Feb. 25.—The decision of the Supreme Council, it is recog- qualified to take care of the city's nized, precludes diplomatic relations interests. Western Ontario cities between the Allied governments, and are keenly interested, and are ex- being only fourteen years of age. James Foden, husband of Mrs. the Moscow government in the im- pected to be strongly represented at | She is Andree Farman, a daughter of | Foden, stated that als wife had been to study conditions, but stated its be- and the development of the waterlief that the supervision of the dele- powers of the lower St. Lawrence is gation should be under the council a live issue. of the League of Nations, giving the investigators moral authority.

The council, it was stated, decided hat the Allies could not accept the esponsibility of agitating the border tates to continue war against the Bolsheviki, which might be injurious to their interests. If the Bolshevikl attack within the territory of the border states, the Allies promise every possible support. ***

ING OF MARCH 9TH.

President Campbell to Attend Waterways' Meeting in Buffalo, N.Y .- The Board Has 125 New Members.

There was a large attendance at ing the war. the meeting of the Kingston Board of Trade on Tuesday evening for the TO ACT AS COUNSEL purpose of nominating the officers to be elected at the annual meeting and banquet to be held on March 9th in Grant Hall.

J. M. Campbell occupied the chair, and when nominations were called for, his name was the only one proposed for the office of president. Government at the arbitration to grand jury, his lordship stated that Mr. Campbell has been president place a valuation upon the preferred he was very sorry to learn from the during the past year, and not only Trunk Railway Company. The bar- were suffering from the "flu," but has he made an excellent presiding risters selected are W. N. Tilley, he hoped that the epidemic would officer, thus contributing in a mark- K.C., of Toronto; Pierce Butler, a soon be over. The docket for the ed degree to the despatch of business, but he has shown unbounded the Canadian Northern arbitration; amount of labor, with unusual Railway shareholders of the agree- the docket. ability and tact. His nomination by ment for the acquisition of their mation is regarded as a fitting testi- begin next month. monial of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow members of the board.

Elmer Davis, vice-president, was nominated for the coming year and elected by acclamation. He rendered valuable work on committees during the past year and represented the board at several conventions. R. J. Rodger was chosen second vice-president; G. B. McKay and H. A. Tofield were selected for treasurer, though Mr. Tofield urged the withdrawal of his name.

The nominations for the council then took place. The council is composed of eleven members, and as very large number of names were submitted, the election will take place by ballot at the annual meet-McL. Stephen, Francis King, R. H. Ward, L. Cohen, R. E. Burns, J. G. Prof. J. Macgillivray, E. Anderson, F. G. Lockett, F. J. Hoag, J. Cullen, R. Forster, W. H. Craig, R. G. Graham, Rev. J. D. Boyd, Henry F. Richardson, H. N. Robertson, C. Anglin, Dean Coleman, Lieut.-Col. R. Crocker, H. A. Tofield, George B. Hughes, H. C. Nickle, John Donnelly, J. F. McMillan, T. J. Rigney, terday against the immediate solu-Dr. E. Ryan, R. G. Andrews, San- tion of questions before the repreford Calvin, O. Chown, E. Conway, sentatives of two million railroad W. F. Nickle, R. J. Carson, W. R. workers conferring here on President Givens, Anthony Rankin, M.P.P.

J. McL. Stephen, chairman of the their wage demands. cure forty or fifty more. Mr. White House policy, the executives Stephen's announcement was receiv- of the organizations admitted that ed with satisfaction, and the result they did not know whether they sisted him.

tertainment committee, reported that Grant Hall, Queen's University, had been secured for the annual meeting on March 9th, when a ban- Will Head Board to Manage National quet will be held. Prominent speak-Castle Sunday. They forced the lid ers are to be present to give addresses on some of the pressing questions of particular interest at the present time.

the board at a meeting of the Inter- tem. national Waterways Joint Commiscluding the deepening of the St. who will be Howard G. Kelly. Lawrence, power development, etc. It was felt that Kingston should have a good representative present, and as chairman of the marine committee, Mr. Campbell is peculiarly nediate future. The council ex- the hearings that will take place. ressed itself as pleased that the in- The Board of Trade has been doing ided to send a delegation to Russia tion in the transportation scheme, time in 1919.

> No Successor to McLean. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- It is generally understood in government circles that a successor to Hon. A. K. Macican, whose resignation as member of the cabinet without portfolio was announced Monday night, will not be appointed. Mr. McLean declined the acceptance of the public works portfolio on account of his acceptance entailing a bye-election.

Appoint Lloyd Harris.
Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Lloyd Harris A wireless from Moscow an-

MONEY UNDER PAR **FOR NEXT 25 YEARS**

Professor MacKenzie Urges the Buying of Goods in Canada.

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- That it will be twenty-five years before Great Britain recovers from the adverse rate of exchange on its paper tender was the statement of Professor M. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto University, in an address to the Club for the Study of Social Science at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. He said that pending the restoring of the rate of exchange to normal the people of Canada IN GRANT HALL ON THE EVEN- should spend their money at home and not in the United States. He also asserted that the spending of ed and the purchase of luxuries eliminated. He expressed the opinion that all countries, with the exception of the United States, had issued too much paper money dur-

AT G.T. ARBITRATION

The Names of the Barristers Selected by the Govern-

ment. Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- Counsel have ing of the court. been appointed to represent the and common stock of the Grand sheriff that some of the jurymen prominent railway lawyer of the grand jury was a very light one. United States, who participated in consisting of but one case, that of enthusiasm on behalf of the city's H. A. Lovett, K.C., of Montreal, and interests and conducted numerous Hector McInnes, K.C., of Halifax. ing the remarks of his lordship, the negotiations, involving a vast The arbitration, which follows the J. G. Elliott and election by accla- stock by the Government will likely

LEGISLATION LIKELY

To Provide For Increased Pensions to Disabled Soldiers.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Feb. 24 .-- While the demand of the war veterans for increased gratuities is not expected to be an issue in parliament this year, it is stated that there is every likelihood of legislation to increase the pensions of disabled men and their dependents. · It is generally felt among the members that there is need of further pension allowances so that these men may cope with the increasing cost of living. It is understood that the pension commissioners are now working on some

or posed changes in the regulations. Legislation based on the report of ing. Those nominated were: J. the parliamentary committee on reestablishment regarding state insur-Elliott, Allan Stroud, B. N. Steacy, ed to be before parliament this ses-

THREATS OF A BREAK

Militate Against Solution of Railwaymen's Questions.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, Feb. 25 .- Threats of McKay, J. S. R. McCann, J. M. a break in the affiliated railroad employees' organizations militated yes-Wilson's proposal for a settlement of

that 125 new members had been add- views held by committee men called ed, but the committee hoped to se- to Washington to consider the of the good work done reflected could hold the strength they had credit upon him and those who as- mined when it was agreed ten days ago that the organizations should R. E. Burns, chairman of the en- affiliate to consider the proposal.

HOWARD G. KELLY

Railways. Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- The official announcement of the board of manage- 164 1/2 Princess street. Witness ment, which will administer the Grand Trunk, and co-ordinate its ser-The board authorized the secre- vices with the Canadian National tary, in telling Mr. Davis of his re- Railways, as a result of the ratificaelection to the first vice-presidency, ton of the agreement in London last not remember anything after she to express the board's appreciation week by the Grand Trunk share- was struck by the car until she of his services, regret that he is laid holders, is expected at once. But aside through illness, and hoping for the personnel of the board can be home. Witness was in an hospital his speedy restoration to activity. given, subject to a possible correct for nine weeks, and her hospital bill On a motion of J. G. Eiliott, J. M. tion, due to complications within the amounted to \$177.50. Campbell was chosen to represent former management of the old sys-

The two nominees of the Grand son to be held at Buffalo, N.Y., on Trunk will be W. P. Hinton and W. ages. March 1st next. Matters of great D. Robb. The government will name importance to Kingston will be C. Hayes and S. J. Hungerford. statement but stated that she had placed before the commission, in- These four will select the chairman suffered much. She could not re-

Latest French Aviator. women aviators in France, which for as her daughters had to come to some time has stood at thirteen, is Kingston from Hamilton and Toronsoon to be increased by one who will to, to wait on her and do her houseestablish a record for youthfulness, work. Maurice Farman, a brother of Henry in good health prior to the accident, Farman, one of the pioneers in avia- and able to do her horsework, but ernational labor bureau had de- much to improve Kingston's posi- tion. Miss Farman flew for the first that as a result of the accident, her

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

Minister of Finance Erzerberger automobile.

on Tuesday.

night during a debate on the liquor the accident.

ready to negotiate peace any time.

LAST EDITION

ON PART OF BOTH PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT.

this money should be wisely direct- The Plaintiff Was Badly Injured by the Defendant's Automobile-Justice Logie Presiding at the Court Session.

Justice W. A. Logie is presiding at the sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario, which opened at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, for the hearing of cases, after the formal opening of the court on Monday afternoon. The court room was filled with spectators. The grand jury was empanelled following the open-

In addressing the members of the The King vs. P. J. Gallagher, indictment for indecent assault. Followmembers of the grand jury retired. to deal with the one criminal case in

After being out about half an hour the grand jury returned a "true bill" in the case of The King vs. P. J. Gallagher, indictment for indecent assault, and the case was set for hearing at 9.30 o'clock, on Wednesday morning.

The grand jury is composed of the following: Henry McMullen (foreman), Sidney Abbott, William Cooper, John

Henry, John H. Hunter, Peter Hogan, sr., Wilbur A. James, D. W. Lake. Albert McMichael, Henry M. Callen, Robert Simpson, John Bain, Frank Purdy.

Suit for Damages. After the grand jury retired, the court took up the case of Hannah E. Foden and James Foden vs. Sarah Emma Thompson. In this case, the plaintiffs claim \$5,000 damage for n jury to the plaintiff. Hannah E. Foden, said injuries alleged to have been caused by the defendant in

defendant was driving her motor Cunningham & Smith appeared as counsel for the plaintiffs and T. J. Riginey for the defence.

... The petit jury empanelled for the case comprised the following : Edwin E. Horsey, Harry Harkness, Elijah Sigsworth, Philip A. Haffner, James McKeever, James Brown jr., Wm. J. Hooper, Samuel Hamilton, Edward Sibbitt, Robert Patterson, Robert Orr. George Pil-

The automobile accident occurred on October 24th last, at the corner of Montreal and Princess street, ing the road when struck by the car. Prof. T. S. Scott was the first witness called, and identified a plan he had prepared of the corner of Mon-

treal and Princess street. With the aid of a pair of crutches and the assistance of a daughter. Mrs. Foden was able to take a seat in the witness box.

To Mr. Cunningham, witness stated that she was sixty-nine years of age, and that prior to the accident, she had enjoyed good health: She resided with her husband at said that she had crossed the street to go to a store and was on her way back over the crossing again, when the accident occurred. Witness did found herself on a sofa in her own

Mr. Rigney, counsel for the defence, asked Mrs. Foden how she had arrived at the amount of dam-

Witness could not give a detailed member seeing an automobile, and could not recall hearing any warning. Mrs. Foden said that she had Paris, Feb, 25 .- The number of been put to a good deal of expense

> health had been impaired and she was unable to do her housework.

Roy Smith, a student at Queen's University, said that he and another student, Patrick O'Connor, witnessed the accident. Witness swore that the horn on the automobile was not sounded as a warning. He heard Gen. Currie is ill in Ottawa with the defendant give a yell prior to the accident. Witness was confident that Mrs. Foden did not see the

esigned from the German Cabinet | Patrick O'Connor also stated the horn on the automobile was not sounded. Witness was under the Lady Aster made her first speech impression that the woman driving in the British Commons Tuesday the car made an outcry just prior to

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