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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920.

NOW A COMMUNITY CENTRE

AS BUILDING IS USED FOR VARI-OUS PURPOSES.

The Physical Director's Showed That 291 Men and Boys Are Taking the Regular Class

ing of directors and members was held in the parlors of the Kingston Y.M.C.A., the occasion being the annual meeting of that association, A UNIONIST CAUCUS and those who gathered heard some interesting reports on the various esting among the latter was the finance committee report, presented by Chairman R. H. Ward, and which showed that although the year's expenditures had been very heavy, the feature of the report was the inalso the revived senior rolls, which are coming back to peace time pro-

portions.

association staff's reports: local boys' department has 270 mem- election. bers in good standing, with many prospective renewals, a noteworthy spokesman of the high protectionist feature being that about fifty boys parliamentary group, told the Comhad been provided with tickets free mons yesterday that he was convincthrough the generosity of citizens ed the agrarian movement in Canpaign provided the wherewithal to fare of the country. year's training and recreation under les are advocating no elections until good leadership. Two good features after the census in 1921, when re- a twenty-six mile Marathon at Deof the boys' religious work were the distribution on the basis of repre- troit. Sunday morning Bible class and a sentation by population can take "Tuxis Square" training group for place. older boys. In conclusion, the thanks of the division were expressed for he special efforts of the Mothers' airs made to the department and oir willing efforts in many direc-

Seven different classes were sched- to support his Italian colleague. uled, and these totalled 266 classes given during the past season. A most encouraging feature was the junior working boys' class, which Under Porch of American Consulate has an enrollment of 63. The international swimming awards competed for Wednesday afternoons, and a members, and the local "Y" has a guilty persons. good team in the O.A.B.A., which is on a fair way for Ontario championship finals, having defeated K.C.I. and Belleville teams.

General Secretary's Report. ted, General Secretary Wilson paid a to form a new cabinet. tive secretary it was his privilege to conservative leaders. present general aspects of the work. By team work of the local staff and committees the activities of the various departments are merging, for London, March 4.—Stephen Fred- loan, because it is recognized that to cancel a Buffalo engagement, she for any Government, said Mr. Biggs, the boys' and the mens' department was murderously attacked yesterday and dangerous spot in Europe. was rapidly effacing itself by a nat-ural process. In the rapid develop- Budapest, was wounded, says a dement of the boys' department a large spatch from the Hungarian capital. number of boys from 16 to 18 years It is said the would-be assassins were are given senior department privi- two communists. First accounts ticket is issued for seniors at the age injury. of 18 years, many of the older boys Smith of the K.C.I.

The Association is becoming more are closed. and more a community centre its unaccominational nature making it a Mrs. James Riviere, aged seventy. sate and happy place of meeting for | died at Cornwall as a result of burns various organizations of the city, one received when she stumbled while of which enjoy the hospitality of carrying a lamp. either its parlors, committee rooms ----or gymnasium, almost every day in he year. The Association as an auxmary of the church had provided games and practices for thirteen sunday school teams, had co-operated with the Ministerial Association and Sunday school Associations, Its attitude towards questions of moral and social reform was uncompromis- ber of contributions, it will be only ing, and in 1919 the local "Y" had lent its building, equipment and staff by prompt and liberal giving that the ing at that time the headquarters of the Referendum committee, with its ages can be held and the hand of general secretary the county referendum secretary. The report went on protection: extended to crowds of to give figures regarding, the social, others knocking at the doors of religious, and educational departments an interesting feature of the doors of refuge and safety must be latter being an English class for for- held wide open. They can be kept week and is taught by men from open only through the generous helf-Queen's "Y". Seven hundred return- of benevolent people. There is an ed men had been presented with six month's memberships, and had shown their appreciation of the courbers.

tesy. Grateful acknowledgement was made of all the efforts of the Woman's Auxiliary for their help in the senior department. In conclusion it was recommended that a permanent honor roll of members who served n the war be placed in the Association rooms, the young men's cabinet to take the initiative in ways and means of providing the same.

The report of nominating committee presented for re-election to the ASTI directorate, F. R. Anglin, F. L. New man, and W. H. Dyde, and proposed a committee to be given power to passent the names of three men to fill vacancies now existing on the

Resolutions of thanks were passed for the work of both women's organizations, and also G. R. Smith, of the older boys club leader.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting, the Board met and elected Report the following officers: President, E. W. Skinner; vice-president, F. R. Anglin; treasurer, W. T. M.nnes; recording secretary, F. W. Partridge; auditors, William Gill and D. A. On Wednesday evening a gather- Shaw; finance committee, R. H. Ward; property, H. W. Davis; religious, E. P. Jenkins; physical, Dr. C. C. Nash; membership, F. L. Newman.

LIKELY NEXT TUESDAY

phases of the work. Not less inter- Vote on the King Amendment Not Expected Before Tuesday Next.

interest is being taken in the forth- problems, but no definite conclusion deficit on the year's operations was coming first caucus of the Unionist has been reached. Other matters afonly about \$600. An interesting supporters in the Commons, it was fecting the relations with Russia intimated this morning that any have also been debated, and it is resuch gathering will not take place cognized that all the Allies have an creased amount received from mem- before Tuesday. It is expected that option of beginning trade with Soviet · bership fees, due to the healthy con- some message will be given to the Russia if they wish dition of the boys' membership, and members from Sir Robert Borden by While nothing has as yet been deconference in New York.

The following is selected from the Mackenzie King's amendment to the than 25,000 and may insist that the Boys' secretary's report-The the Throne demanding a general than this figure.

W. F. Cockshutt, of Brantford, THE WORLD'S TIDINGS who in the last membership cam- ada was dangerous to the future wel-

furnish these worthy boys with a Many Unionist members from cit-

REVISION DEMANDED

ancil for many improvements and Of the Hungarian Draft Treaty by Premier Nitti.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, March 4.—Premier Nitti Physical director-A record re- of Italy, at the Supreme Council in port was presented by Physical Di- London yesterday, says Capertinax in rector Dean, who is one of the the Echo de Paris to-day, formally Kingston "Y's" own young men who demanded the revision of the Huntook up the work last September on garian draft treaty. Signor Nitti dethe resignation of G. R. Clarke, who clared that by it three million Maghas since successfully carried on at | yars would be included in the Jugo-Toronto Central Association. Mr. Slavia, Rumanian and Czecho-Slovak Dean's report showed 291 men and states. The correspondent adds that boys taking the regular class work. Premier Lloyd-George was inclined

. A BOMB WAS EXPLODED

at Zurich.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Zurich, March 4 .- A bomb explodtotal of 65 boys had won same for ed last night under the porch of the either learning to swim, passing American consulate here, seriously higher tests, or training other boys damaging the building, but injuring in the art. A full schedule of team no one. The police authorities are ceived in London says that Russian games has been provided for the believed to have secured clues to the Soviet leaders regard Poland's peace

> Turkish Cabinet Resigns. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Constantinople, March 4 .- In view of the gravity of the situation, the principal. cahinet resigned to-day. The sultan In summing up the reports presen- has called upon Marshal Izzet Pasha

warm tribute to the faithfulness and | Izzet Pasha is a partisan of Mus- 000 war insurance, payable by the efficiency of Messrs, Lilley and Dean, tapha Kemel Pasha, leader of the U.S. Government, her father having and stated that the year 1919 had Turkish nationalists. His designation died while in the A.E.F. presented more opportunities for ser- as head of the cabinet is regarded vice by the Association than figures here as a distinct triumph for the could adequately convey. As execu- nationalists over the sultan and more

Hungarian Premier Wounded. (Canadian Press Despatch) leges, and although a membersh.p stated the former premier escaped

from 17 to 20 years were participat- Refused Increases; Teachers Strike. ing in what has always been consid- | Scranton, Pa., March 4 .- The fiftyered a boys' work programme an ex- four school teachers in the borough ample being the "Four Square" Club of Archibald, walked out when the in leadership training under G. R. school board refused to grant them \$32 a month increase. The schools

BEGINNING TRADE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

The Supreme Council Will Not Likely Allow Turkey An Army of More Than 25,000 Men.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, March 4.-Members of the Supreme Allied, Council are determined to adhere to that organization's refusal to allow the restoration of the Hapsburgs either in Austria or Hungary, it is stated in conference circles in answer to inquiries regarding Roumania's fears that the. appointment of Admiral Hortzy as Hungarian regent means the return of the former rulers of that country. Recognition of the Soviet government in Russia, it is stated in the same quarters, has been discussed in the course of the councils on consid-Ottawa, March 4.—While much eration of the councils on consid-

Hon. J. D. Reid as the results of his cided as to the size of the army Turkey will be allowed to maintain, There is very little likelihood of a the council is believed to oppose any vote before next Tuesday on Hon. plan to maintain a force larger address in reply to the Speech from Turkish army, be considerably less

IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy

Canadian runners will compete in

of about 500 to 10. David Spencer, Sr., owner of large businesses in Vancouver, Victoria

and Nanaimo, is dead. There are thirty street car lines n New York still out of business as a result of the heavy storm four marco, on trial for the murder of

Mrs. William Reid, wife of a farmer near Cottam, twenty-four miles since Tuesday afternoon. The Dominion Customs Associa-

tion, in annual meeting at Ottawa, changed its name to the Dominion Customs Officers' Association, Hon, W. E. Raney states that a

new Mechanics' Lien Act will be drafted and placed upon the statute books during the coming session of th Legislature. Jimmy Wilde easily defeated Peter Wallace in six rounds at Philadelphia

on Wednesday night. Wilde, however, was almost knocked down in the final round. A Moscow wireless despatch re-

conditions as absurd. Lenin threatens to give blow to Poles. The governors of McGill University decided last night to depart from tradition and select a Canadian instead of an Old Country professor as

Little Margaret Pauline Kitchen, daughter of Mrs. Delphia Sheridan, Brantford, has fallen heiress to \$10,-

To Permit German Loan. (Canadian Press Despatch)
London, March 4.—The Evening Standard states to-day that the Allied Supreme Council has decided to allow Germany to launch an internal

THE POUND STERLING GOES UP TO \$3.481/4

(Canadian Press Despatch) New York, March 4 .- A sharp rally in foreign exchange here to-day sent the rates on demand bills for the English pound sterling to \$3.48%, or three cents above yesterday's closing figure. Discount rate on Canadian money in New York dropped to 12 1/2 per cent. Premium on American money in Canada was quoted at 14 1/2 per cent. at the Bank of Montreal here.

AID TO THE ARMENIANS

While yesterday brought in a num-

thousands of little ones in orphan-

Previously acknowledged ... \$1939.48 A Friend ... 5.00 A Friend 5.00 A Friend ... 5.00 Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie 5:00 Mrs. L. C. Lockett 5.00 Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Ottawa ... 5.00 A.A. ... 5.00 A Friend, Elgin 3.00 E. Matthew ... 1700 A Friend ... 1.00 Mrs. R. J. Ripley, Elgin 1.00 Harold Dunphy 1.00 A Friend, Godfrey 1.00

WORLD'S LARGEST BOY

Sixteen-Year-Old English Lad Weighed 420 Pounds.

Stratford, Ont., March 4 .- The world's largest boy, a record claimed for Lenny Mason, a young English ad of sixteen years, whose friends claimed he weighed 420 pounds, has died suddenly, according to a message received by his uncle, Captain L. C. Teather, of this city. The boy was on a tour of England when he was stricken by heart failure.



Grand Mere, Que., voted to restore campaign of her husband, for election beer and wine licenses by a majority in Paisley to the British Parliament.

SLEW BY ACCIDENT.

Dance Hall Tragedy at Charleston intended to wound another patrolbullet hit Clancy.



MME, TETRAZZINI The noted soprano, who is reported in building roads is a new departure specialist last night.

ming down \$20,000 on repairs for township. \$4,000 for medical and dental in- Government pay them 40 per cent. gry and the break resulted. spection in the schools, it was an- towards the superintendent's salary nounced here this afternoon, after and see what it can do." another conference on the tax rate problem, that Brantford's rate of taxation for 1920 would not exceed 40 mills on the dollar.



Hon. F. C. Biggs.

AGE DAWNS

Highways, to Solve the Problem in Ontario-Good Roads Convention In Toronto.

pared to pay for good roads to handie the rapidly growing traffic of facing the Supreme Council, which Edward Carson to decide its policy the Province, and that the farmers' since Saturday has been devoting its needs for good roads are more important than the requirements of tourists, Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of Public Works and Highways, ad- YOUNG TURK LEADER dressed the eighteenth annual convention of the Ontario Good Roads Convention here yesterday afternoon. "As far as I am concerned, I will

build the roads of this Province irrespective of any party consideration. (Applause). Now that we are called upon for further good roads legislation I hope you will give us your ful- the former Turkish war minister. lest co-operation." said Mr. Biggs. and leader of the Young Turks, is the Minister, "is becoming much lin during the past week under an to forecast the fact that Sir Horace heavier. The day of horses and wag- assumed name, according to a des- Plunkett's policy would bring Ireons is passing and we must have a patch to the Times from that city. land into the whiripool of internatwentieth century policy to meet it is supposed he was desirous of tional affairs. First, it includes the twentieth century conditions. The arousing sympathy for the Young previous demand for full Dominion allocations of money for road pur- Turks. poses must be distributed in such a A Constantinople despatch, under ous countries to decide their relaway that all municipal bodies will date of Dec. 12th, said that he had tions to the central Constitutional

tario only about \$1,250,000. This nople having condemned him, in the claims of all parties, to co-operyear we have a working agreement conjunction with other Turkish ate with the Assembly in the formu-Highways and this year we expect to of the government during the war. receive back 40 per cent. of the me-ighways this year will be \$6,000,-

"I contend that we must build | roads not with a view to the tourist ! traffic so much but rather we must build roads to develop our agricultural industry. I contend that the | + farmers' necessities in the way of + good roads are most important. If |+ this is done it will help the rural + communities and urban communities. for what will help one will help the |+

The Minister contended that a sys- | agement and the hureau of Patrolman William G. Clancy, a vet- tem of special roads would not be departeran of the Princess Pats, at a dance | profitable. "A limited system of spein Charleston, Jan. 22nd, admitted cial roads would never become popu- with more than 3,000 farmersouth of Windsor, has been missing the killing on the witness stand yes- lar," declared the speaker. "There terday and threw himself on the are 1,824 7-10 miles required at premercy of the court. He said he had sent time for trunk roads. A comprehensive system of good roads plus man, but someone hit his arm and the the 1,824 7-10 miles is the only solution to our problem." (Applause.)

> Mustn't Handicap Farmers. "In building these roads we do not men and teams as will handicap the farmers," said the speaker. "We do not want to have to spend money in such a way as will make it difficult for the farmer to provide for their upkeep."

"By taking a Provincial county road with the Dominion Government paying 40 per cent, and the county 40 per cent. the Provincial Governup to reasonable standards of construction," declared the Minister.

"If the counties can keep their road expenditures about normal it will mean much for the townships. The Government hopes to pay you forty per cent, for all work, done in suburban areas."

Too many roads are built by county supertendents that are built and You must keep your roads up to entinuous maintenance. If you don't do. Cries of hear!

but we believe that this policy will

FROZEN TO DEATH. Weather in Southern Russia Unpre-

cedented in Years. is a great shortage of fuel, and the to be producing good results. suffering of refugees is terrible, hundreds of them having been frozen to death.

\$100 in Conscience Money. Niagara Falls, March 4 .- Because he had smuggled something over one of the bridges about twenty years ago one good citizen of Niagara Falls paid a depostit to the Customs of SPECIAL INDUCEMENT equal to the duty of the smuggled article. In February \$100 in conecience money was brought into the

Hull Faces Fine. Hulf faces a fine of something like * in the factories to get back to * Lieutenant of sireland, was taken \$100,000 owing to its refusal, two * the land. Married men are be- * from a van by armed Sinn Feiners. years ago, to instal a mechanical fil- + ing given an added inducement + Who is being urged to accept the Conservative nomination for the election to fill the star in the House of by the Quebec Provincial Board of the Apples.

Who is being urged to accept the its water supply, which was ordered to fill the star in the House of by the Quebec Provincial Board of the Apples.

Who is being urged to accept the its water supply, which was ordered to fill daily, house, potatoes and the delivered on March 23rd.

Which was vaca ed by the death of Health. This fact was brought to the the transfer of the Contrary of th attention of the City Council

BRITAIN FAVORS LOAN TO GERMANY

Smaller Neutral Countries' Will Be Asked to Sub-

London, March 4 .- Once more the

scribe-

deliberations of the Supreme Council have reached a critical phase. Premier Lloyd George, volcing the demand of the British people, has taken, the stand that the rehabilitation of Europe is impossible unless Germany is given the opportunity to get to her eet. To do this, he contends, that it is absolutely necessary that Germany be permitted without delay to float a big loan in European neutral HORSES' SUN SETS AND MOTOR countries, South America and the TO BE HEARD FROM BY ULSTER United States, the security of this can to have precedence over and be Comprehensive Plans Plus Special protected against reparation claims. Britain may officially or unofficially

subscribe to the loan. This plan has had the approval of high United States financial inter-Toronto, March 4 .- Declaring that ests. This, so the corespondent was he people of Ontario must be pre- informed on the highest authority tonight, is the far-reaching issue now chief attention to Europe's economic

Enver Pasha Said to Have Gone to Germany Under Assumed

"The traffic of today," declared reported to have been living in Ber-

be able to make a fair return. (Ap- been crowned King of Kurdestan. A Assembly by a proportional repres sentence of death is hanging over tation vote. Then the committee of "Last year there was spent in On- him, a court-martial at Constanti- the League of Nations would examine

> . CASALFERY CERTICA 50,000 FARMERS USE OWN TRUCKS

Washington,-At least fifty thousand farmers in the United States own motor trucks, the department of agriculture announced today. The information is the result of a survey undertaken by the officer of farm manment. New York state leads owned motor trucks.

CHOKED TO DEATH BY HIGH COLLARS

want to pay such a rate of wages for Several Deaths From Suffocation Have Occurred in England.

London, March 4 .- A campaign practical solution. gainst high collars is on here, resulting from several deaths due to suffocation by the pressure of stiff, POSTMASTER MAKES high neck pieces. The latest death is that of William Howes, a farmment is enabled to develop the roads er, whose collar choked him when he fell. The coroner said he had never Surplus of Revenue Over Exseen such a stiff collar. "Death from misadventure" was the verdict.

WAS 100 PER CENT LOVER But He Must Pay \$5,000 Breach of

of \$5,000 against David Rogoff, a 318.20, as against an expenditure of forgotten. These roads should be kept vest maker, of 95 Avon avenue, New- \$19,273,583.94, an increase of \$1,up and not be allowed to deterrorate. ark, N.J., has been returned by a 227,026.04. The surplus of revenue jury in the Essex County Circuit for the fiscal year over expenditures Court in favor of Miss Fannie Har- was \$2,329,128.71. keep them up we are going to forget ris, of New York city. Miss Harris There were on March 31st, 1919, the maintenance clause until you sued for breach of promise and in 12,290 post offices in operation in

The affair was a Second avenue ro- 462 were closed, chiefly because of mance, which began three years ago, the extension of rural mail delivery when Rogoff met Miss Harris com- routes. Of these, thirty-one new prove highly beneficial. I believe that ing out of a restaurant. He insisted ones were inaugurated during the nothing will tend more to make this that he never proposed to the girl year, making a total of 3,705 in op-Get Forty-Mill Rate.

Brantford, March 4.—By trimefficient road superintendent for each proposed to him and that when he and savings accounts closed during school buildings, also knocking off "We want the townships to let the said they must wait she became an- the year at the Post Office Savings

witnesses who said they had heard saw the engagement ring.

March Profiteers Through Streets. Berne, March 3 .- Usurers, black-London, March 3 .- Severe frosts mallers and profiteers are being plaand snow hurricanes have prevailed carded and marched in chains in southern Russia with an intensity through the streets and market unprecedented in twenty years, eays places of Bulgarian cities, according the last fiscal year. a Moscow wireless message. There to advices received here. This is said

> Parish Priests Threaten Strike. Madrid, March, 3 .- It is reported hat if the Government does not meet the demands of the clergy for higher stipends the parish priests will go out on strike.

Brantford, March 4 .- The 4 to go on farms is growing loud- + less telephone will be commercially er as the season advances. The + used within a year. * young men are showing no in- + Ottawa, March 4.-The city of + clination to give up their work . The mail of Viscount French, Lord

Said Plunkett Has U.S. Promise to Withdraw Reservation to Covenant of League of Nations If Irish

AND THE SOUTH,

Status Granted. Montreal Star Cable. Dublin, March 4 .- While Ulster is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Sir

regarding the latest Home Rule Bill, the remainder of Ireland is holding back to hear the proposals of Sir. Horace Plunkett, who has lately re-LIVING IN BERLIN turned from the United States.

Sir Horace, since his arrival in England, has maintained absolute silence, but it is announced that the alternative demand to the present bill will be presented at a great re-London, March 4.—Enver Pasha, presentative reception to be held in Dublin to-day.

On the highest authority I am able status, claiming the right of the vari-

A Startling Statement I understand that Sir Horace has the firm promise of the United States to withdraw the reservation to the Covenant of the League which affects Dominion votes in the League of Nations, and, also to assert to enter the League of Nations if Ireland is granted representation of a Domin-+ ion status.

It is also stated that the United + States would undertake to consider adjustment of the exchange situa-+ tion if Ireland's problem is settled on 4 the Dominion basis. Meanwhile every effort is being

made here to bring together all the parties to agree to Plunkett's proposals, and this effort is not without Not only all Ireland will be represented at Thursday's reception, iffcluding the Dublin members, but special efforts will be made to bring to

the conference representatives English opinion. In Dublin the proposals are regarded most hopefully and the leaders are most optimistic. The idea of turning Ireland from the gulf, to bridge the gap between Britain and the United States, is regarded as a really

HIS ANNUAL REPORT

penditure For Year \$2,329,128.71.

Ottawa, March 4 .- The report of the postmaster-general tabled in the commons shows a net revenue for the fiscal year of 1918-19 of \$21,-New York, March 3 .- A verdict 602,712.62, an increase of \$257,-

her testimony she described Rogoff the Dominion. New offices opened "The helping out of the townships as a "hundred per cent lover." during the year numbered 130, while

Miss Harris, however, introduced preceding twelve months. Fewer ritnesses who said they had heard new accounts were opened, and this Banks were both greater than in the Rogoff say he was going to be mar- is thought largely due to investment ried to Miss Harris, and that they being made in Victory Loans. The balance at the credit of depositors on March 31st, 1919, was \$41,654,-960.26.

> Immigration from the United States to Canada fell off 43 per cent in

> > WEARS IN SAFTELLIS

At Cooksville, Ont., Frank Larson shot and killed his brother-inław Wednesday afternoon.

Great Britain is threatened with a general strike of transport work-OFFERED MARRIED MEN + ers, which would paralyze every industry in the country.

insistent call for men willing . Marconi announces that the wire-