YEAR 87; No. 69.

WAS STARTED AT MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Prof. Morison Expressed His Views on Re-establishment - Only Returned Soldiers to Help in Building a New Canada.

to a good start on Tuosday evening when Professor J. L. Morison, of Queen's University, addressed a large was returning to the United States sustained in the House of Commons. audience. In spite of the fact that for treatment, still suffering from The vote of the members of the est which the Open Forum idea south of El Paso. should arouse in Kingston. He said that these meetings, which were to be addressed by splendid speakers on subjects of vital interest, were open to the whole public of the city, and mer months. He had great pleasure in introducing Professor Morison as

the first speaker of the series. Professor J. L. Morison said that the G.W.V.A. was doing a real service to the community by instituting the Open Forum, as the average lecturer usually spoke for an hour or so and forced his opinions on his audience, but in a Forum the audience has as much to say as the principal speaker. Working on this assumption, he had taken a point of view on re-establishment which would would probably differ from that held by the majority of his hearers.

In speaking of re-establishment, it was necessary to define the personal the game for gain, but as a matter of increased it to \$3,000. The sum of duty. He had made certain sacri- \$7,000 will include all contributions. fices, but if such a crisis were again to crop up he would be onlyton willing to do the same thing again. It might man of the Board of Governors of FRANCE AND ITALY be said that because he had never the General Hospital, James Minnes, felt the pinch, he was not so quali- one of the governors and J. M. Campfled to express his views as the man bell, of the Board of Trade, Dr. E. who had really suffered. He spoke Ryan and R. F. Elliott were presin high terms of the way in which ent and addressed the committee. All Jucen's had treated him on his re- these men made it clear that it was

Service Basis of Gratuity In his opinion, the intentions of the government had been very good and honorable, and that they had not really done badly, although govornments do not do things so neatly Ra business men. As regards gratuities, he said that it was a mistake to separate the officer from the men in the ranks. Service only should be the basis of all gratuity, rather BODIES WERE SENT than the rank held. Repatriation was a great problem which created a unique situation and while this has not been completely dealt with, it had been at least tackled by the government. The land settlement scheme was also mentioned as one of the finest schemes for re-establishment.

some cases, the granting of gratuity of a deceased prisoner. was detrimental to the recipients, and the speaker quoted cases of men who had wasted their gratuities extravagantly. He also cited the case of Bel-In that country, the man had to go eral strike as a means of enforcing force it in such a way that there will paid a warm tribute to Mr. Campback to work, and the country had a demand for nationalization of be no reaction, for we must not jee- bell, and the audience showed their made an amazing economic recovery. mines. The greatest economic asset which Canada has to-day is the self-reliance of Canadians, which would, to a large extent be ruined by an indiscriminate to show cause why they should not as swiftly as possible, but with due Lewis, H. G. Acres, Mr. Rochester payment of cash grants. He was in be committed to jail for contempt of deliberation." favor of grants to exceptional class- court in failing to obey an injunction Such was the assurance given by ville), J. L. Boyes (Napanee), Mr. es, who suffered from disabilities, forbidding maintenance of a nuisand in favor of paying good pensions. | forbidding maintenance of a nuissome 250 delegates from the DoA. S. Williams, General Macdonnell, The students are making certain de- The C.P.R. has given out equip- minion Alliance convention, who James Richardson, Mayor Hugh mands which he favored, but he was ment orders totalling roughly \$15,- waited on the government to-day Nickle, Prof. W. G. Jordan, Anthony of the opinion that if the great mass | 000,000. of organized veterans were not in favor of these demands, they should not be put forward. He said that the residuum, namely all the hardship cases, problem cases, disability cases and individual cases of hardship must be dealt with by the government, and in his opinion, the duty of the G. W. V. A. was to see that this was

Practise Economy. regard to economy, he recomded that this be practised in the strictest possible form, and advocated adequate taxation of war fortunes built on the sacrifies and lives of men. He advocated a system of technical and agricultural education. In closing, he stated that the real question was that of Canadian character. When Cromwell's army was disband-ed, its soldiers simply disappeared, and became the most efficient workers in the civilian occupations of the country. The returned soldiers of Queen's are the heart of that instiition, and the returned soldiers of the nation, are in the same position to Canada. "Keep the sense that you

how to build a new Canada in time

A lively discussion followed, and Professor Morison admitted that he had learned quite a bit more than he knew before regarding the needs of the returned citizens. He stated that he was of the opinion that any money spent in vocational training which did not turn out a fully trained workman was absolutely wasted. He was heartily thanked by the large audience for his splendid address.

AN AMERICAN HELD BY VILLA FOR RANSOM

Bandit Attacks Train and Carries Off U.S. War Veteran Into Captivity.

El Paso, Tex., Marach 10.-Foseph Williams, an American employee of the American Smelting and Refining Company plant at Pedricana, Mexi-co, is a captive in the hands of Francisco Villa, held for \$50,000 ransom, The G.W.V.A. Open Forum got off according to passengers from Southern Chihuahua who have arrived at Juavez, Mexico, opposite here. Williams served in the world war and

the effects of German gas. With M. Nasar, an Arabian merchin the citizens' banquet, there was a ant, Williams was made prisoner by very satisfactory turnout. J. W. Con- Villa when the bandit leader directed eral Opposition leader, Hon. W. nor- vice-president of the G.W.V.A., an attack on the north-bound Mexico occupied the chair. In opening the City-Juarez train last Thursday sion of the voters' lists and an immeeting he spoke of the great inter- morning, near Corralitos, 400 miles

would be continued until the sum- THIS WILL BE COUNTY'S GRANT TO GENERAL HOSPITAL NEEDS

> This Will Help on the Scheme for the Improvements Which Will Put the Institution In An Up-to-date Con-

At a special meeting of the finance committee of the County council held at the court house, on Wednesday morning, it was decided to recommend to the County Council that the Governors of the Kingston General Hospital be granted the sum of \$70,000 to be used for the new buildings to be erected in the near future. The committee recommends that this sum be paid in ten yearly position of the man expressing his instalments of \$7,000 each. For thirty-one majority. On the veterans' some years the council has been congrievance, as he had not gone into tributing \$1,800, but last year they

> When the committee met on Wed- of the Government. nesday morning R. E. Kent, chairabsolutely necessary that a grant be given as the new buildings must be erected at the hospital to meet the great demand. The committee ask- postponement of the Allies' decision ed for a grant of \$75,000.

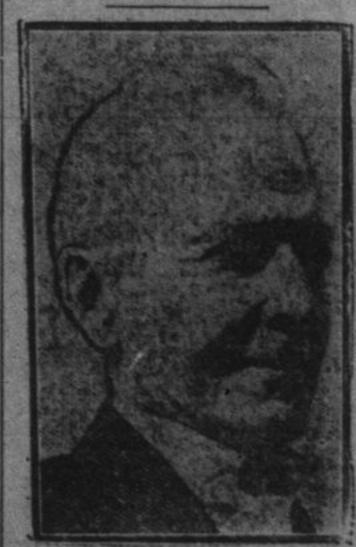
> council accompany the deputation neither of which countries, it is arfrom Kingston, which will wait on serted, has definitely answered Great the Ontario government and ask for Britain's invitation to co-operation in a grant towards the extension fund.

# TO WRONG PARTIES

Strange Mix-up Reported British proposal, however. Over Deaths at the Penitentiary.

It is reported that by a serious Professor Morison then discussed mix-up at the Portsmouth Penitenthe demands of certain veterans for tiary the bodies of deceased prisona general grant of two thousand dol- ers that were ordered sent to their lars. He said that, in his opinion, former homes for interment at the the reason given for refusal to give expense of their families were forthis amount, that the country could warded to the wrong parties. There not afford it, was quite correct. Be- was much surprise when a telegram hind the question of the government was received from Collingwood ingetting into debt, lay the question of forming them that the wrong body political morally, and if the gov- had been sent. But more unfortunerament played fast and loose in fi- ate still was the fact that the right nance, the politicians would loose in body could not be sent, as it had character (if they had any). It was been disposed of for the purpose of the duty of Canada to make speed anatomy study at a medical college, to that point where we can be econo-mic and democratic financially. In relatives or friends claim the bedy

> Favor General Strike. London, March 10 .- The National



LUTHER BURBANK have played the man, take the pro-fiteer and the pacifist and shew him Rosa, California.

The plant wisard, who was 71 years —would bring salvation to many souls. Help the fund through the

KINGSTON, ONTARIO,

BY MAJORITY OF 65 ON VETER-ANS' GRATUITY SCHEME.

The Vote on the Amendment to the Budget Gave the Government a Majority of Fifty.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, March 10.—By a majority of thirty-four on a division in a small house this morning, the Union Government of Sir Robert Borden was House was 112 to 78. It was first taken on the amendment of the Ltb-Mackenzie King, demanding a revi-

After the defeat of this amend- BIG ment the House divided in a similar vote reversed on the main motion on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, Eleven. cross-benchers, largely representative of agricultural parties, headed by Hon. T. A. Crerar, a former member of the Union Government, voted

with the Liberal opposition. During the registration of the vote the House was enlivened with the singing of national and party songs. Government supporters cheered wildly the announcement of the vote, which was a straight party one, with the exception of the farmers or the cross-benchers, who were expected to vote with the opposition.

jorities for the Union Government on the division varied with the issues involved. On an amendment for a six months' hoist to the G.T.R. purgratuity scheme the Government was sustained by sixty-five majority, and on the amendment to the budget the result was a majerity of fifty in favor

# ARE CAUSING DELAY

Hesitate to Join With Great Britain in Occupying Constantinople.

(Canadian Press Despatch) with regard to Constantinople is at-The committee of the council de- tributed in peace conference circles occpying the city. Italy is credited to be receiving the support of a section of French politicianc. Former Premier Briand is said to favor the

+ CONDEMNS THE ATTACKS

tacks on members of the en- 4 Montreal." \* punishing excesses.

WILL ACT CAUTIOUSLY

So As Not to Jeopardise the Cause of

conference of coal miners at a ses- sincere desire to make the Ontario to make the banquet a success, and gium, which had paid no gratuity. sion today, declared in favor of a gen- Temperance Act effective and to en- Mayor Hugh C. Nickle, in his address pardize the permanent cause of tem- hearty approval. perance in the province. We are as At the head table there were J. M. All the members of the council anxious as you to make the act Campbell (chairman), D. B. Hanna, of Saskatoon were served with writs effective and we will move to that end | John F. Pierce, Major Alexander C.

> asking that it take action to remove Rankin, M.P.P., J. G. Elliott, F. J. legal difficulties which hamper the Hoag, Francis King, Ex-Mayor J. M.

Four armed men in an automobile | Chairman's Address. broke a window in a jewelry store | Shortly after 7 o'clock the comat Baltimore, Md., at noon, Tuesday, pany sat down to the tables, and secured forty thousand dollars worth after full justice had been done to Mr. Hanna went on to explain that of diamonds and escaped. 'A man the spread, and the cigars had been who atempted to stop them was passed around, Mr. Campbell called

The administrative commission the programme of speeches, voted on Tuesday to conform to the Mr. Campbell said that it was most request of Montreal city council for gratifying to him to see such a large daylight saving from April 4th to gathering

need care and thought if they are

to be kept alive. Canadians should

remember them, and a little from

each—a little out of their abundance

HERE'S AN ICEHOUSE ON FIRE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.



The huge Grand Trunk storage icehouse at Toronto, 750 \* feet long and housing 18,000 tons of ice, which was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$50,000. The ice can be salvaged.

# FOR CITY OF KINGSTON

When St. Lawrence River Power is Developed Prediction of Hydro-Electric Commission Engineer at Citizens' Banquet-D. B. Hanna Speaks on Railway Matters.

the auspices of the Board of Trade, During the last session, the ma- the Retail Merchants' Association, and the Canadian Club, was a great success from every standpoint.

The affair was arranged as a "get chase bill, the Government had only together" event, and 250 citizens, representing all walks in life, sat around the festive board, enjoyed a fine spread, and afterwards listened to a number of very interesting and instructive addresses, dealing with to Kingston but to all Canada. matters of vital importance to Kingston and to Canada. It was certainly a great night, and made everyone feel glad to be present, and the general verdict was that there should be more events of the kind. The arrangements for the big event were complete in every respect, and London, March 10 .- Continued those who were in charge are deserv-

ing of great praise. cided that the warden of the county to the hesitation of France and Italy, which wah provided by Marshall P. each citizen would be ready to carry Reid, and his able staff, the speakers were introduced. They included D. B. Hanna, manager of the Canadian with maintaining a reluctance to National Railways, who dealt in a participate in any drastic action and very interesting maner with "Some Phases of the Railway Problem"; John F. Pierce, Montreal, general passenger agent of the Canada Nickle expressed the hope that the "The Value of the St. Lawrence in much good for the city, that each Route for Tourist Trade"; Major one would do his share, and all 4 Alexander C. Lewis, of Toronto, sec- would pull together for the city's ON ENTENTE MISSIONS & retary-treasurer of the Canadian interests. Deep Waterways and Power Associa- James Richardson introduced Mr. Canadian Press Despatch + tion; H. G. Acres, Toronto, chief Hanna in a brief and able address. Berlin, March 10,-The Ger- + hydraulic engineer of the Hydro- He paid warm tribute to the work man Imperial government has + Electric Commission, who speke un Mr. Hanna had accomplished, and \* issued a proclamation signed by \* "The Power Possibilities of the River remarked that no position offered Premier Bauer condemning at & St. Lawrence, between Kingston and greater scope for useful work than

\* tente missions. It declares that \* The tables were nicely decorated the minister of defence will act + with flowers, and presented a very \* with the greatest severity in \* attractive apeparance. The various courses were served promptly, and the speech-making got off to an early start. W. Allen's orchestra occupied a prominent position in the hall, and while the banquet was in progress, discoursed a very choice programme of music.

J. M. Campbell, president of the Board of Trade, ably presided. Mr. (Canadian Press Despatch) Board of Trade, ably presided. Mr. Toronto, March 10.—"It is our Campbell was untiring in his efforts

(Renfrew), Mayor Lewis (Brockenactment of temperance legislation. Hughes and Thomas W. Mills.

the gathering to order to-introduce

ledged ... .....\$1978.48

Samuel Green ..... 25.00

The Misses Leslie .... 3.00

A. E. M. ..... 1.00

Mrs. C. G. Fox, Picton .. 1.00

Odessa Public School 1.00

Some of the Children of

AID TO THE ARMENIANS

Help the Armenians. There are Whig's columns.

thousands upon thousands who Previously acknow-

The Citizens' Banquet, held on when we get together," added Mr. Tuesday night, in Grant Hall, under Campbell. "And this also shows that there is some kick left in the old town yet." (Laughter.) The speak- happen to us." er took occasion to thank the citithe Board of Trade, and stated that he hoped to be able to show the city that there was a reason for the existence of the Board of Trade and that the board would get good results from its work. The speaker tendered a warm welcome to the speakers of the evening, who would have something to say of interest not only economic reasons.

> Mayor Nickle Speaks. Mr. Campbell called upon Mayor Nickle, and the latter, in his usual breezy style, welcomed the speakers of the evening, who he stated, would as matters not only of a local vic interest, but of national interest. He expressed the hope that everyone in the audience would be speakers, and that as a result they all

would start in right away to work Following the splendid menu, for Kingston and for Canada; that Mayor Nickle stated that greater share of the praise for the holding of the banquet, and getting the citizens together, fell to

the lot of Mr. Campbell, and at the mention of the latter's name there was loud applause. In his closing remarks. Mayor Steamship Lines, who dwelt on "get togther" banquet would result

that occupied by Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna's Address. In opening, Mr. Hanna stated that ension of the city.

been very much surprised to read in Railways. an Ottawa newspaper on Tuesday morning, an account of his talk to the members of the Board of Trade. at Brockville, Monday night. The headlines in the paper said: "D. B. tem throughout Canada. Tells big gathering of Brookville Board of Trade, that Central Ontario system neluded if plan goes through. Annonncement comes as a big sur-

"I never said one single thing about electrifying the railways,

the only reference made to electrifying of roads had been made by Mayor Lewis, in regard to two small lines, the Brockville-Westport Road and the Central Ontario Railway. He remarked that the Canadian National Railway could not go into a scheme

of electrifying the roads. Mr. Hanna effectively silenced critics of the Government railway policy who pointed to the result of Government administration in United States as an example of what is in store for Canadian National rail-ways. By comparison, he showed that United States railways were taken over as a war measure to lunify the handling of traffic without regard to costs, while the Canadian railways were acquired by the Government to promote adequate and efficient service without need-

Declaring that it was unfair to judge government ownership in Canada by the results during the past two years, Mr. Hanna prophesied that, given a proper measure of support, the railways in a few years would not only be a paying proposition but would assist in paying the interest on Canada's war debt.

Freight Rates Low. He declared that construction in Canada had not been overdone and that in a few years new construction would double the mileage.

He showed that freight rates in Canada were as low or lower than in most countries in the world. United States railway administra- DR.

tion was severely criticized as being controlled entirely by politicians. While Mr. Hanna chose as his subect, "Some Phases of the Transportation Problem," his address was largely a justification of Government ownership of a large proportion of the railway lines of the country. He said that the question of the national railway was one in value that time would forcibly demonstrate. He spoke of the lack of

ment had its own railways. "We don't want to make the na tional system a success at the expense of our greatest competitor by simply taking its pasenger, freight New York it was decided to devote and telegraph business from it," Mr. \$5,000,000 to assist the medical Hanna explained, "but we would like to see more recognition of our own railway."

The situation in regard - to - the national railways, said Mr. Hanna,

was not clearly understood. "If I had the same misgivings about the future of this country as I have often heard expressed, the policy of taking away business from the other fellow would have been adopted," he declared.

"Mention of the Canadian National Railways is usually met with melancholy forebodings of disaster ahead, and the experience of United States in railway operation is advanced as an object of what will He thought the best way to clear

zens for the support they had given up the United States bogey was to dispose of it before Proceeding fur-He paralled the situation in re-

gard to government operation in the two countries, as follows: "United States Government took possession of the railways as a war measure; Canada took possession for

"United States took possession for unified service regardless of cost; Canada took possession for adequate and efficient service.

"United States Government took ssession of the railways only emporarily; when the work of unifying the railways taken over by the

Mr. Hanna said that the method stimulated by the remarks of the of management was the crux of it

Want No Politics.

"In United States it was political. McAdoo was appointed overnight to the management of 265,000 miles of railway-an appointment of. Wilson administration," tinued. "In Canada politics were not involved. The boards of management were selected from the ranks of business men without regard to political opinion.

"In United States Government oppetition; in Canada competition has been preserved, and strong competition is assured from Canadian Pacific Railway, and welcome," added Mr. Hanna.

"In United States the effect on the staff of the railways was absolute traffic went by the board. In Canada, the staff is on its toes. Competition is keen enough that no one The speaker said that the mileage

he had given addresses in quite a was but one indication of the extent number of cities in Ontario, but this of the vast system. When the G.T.R. present gathering he termed "the lines were included, he pointed out, supporters has been called for ten banner meeting" He remarked that the first year's income would be o'clock Thursday morning. he had been in Kingston first in over \$200,000,000; the Government 1883, and had watched the city grow. railways would have 90,000 employ-He had ben engaged in the purchas- ees, 3,100 locomotives, 3,250 pas- calling for an immediate election, ing of locomotives from the Locomo- cars. They would handle not less was defeated by a majority of thirtytive works here and felt that he than 6,300,000 tons of freight and four at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday had had something to do with the ex- | 22,100,000 passengers. The Gov- morning. ernment would then own over fifty The speaker went on to say that per cent. of the railways in Canada. he was quite-willing to stand criti- Over two-thirds of the freight origicism for the things he said, and for nating in Canada would be along the things he did, but that he had the lines of Canadian Government

"The National system represents an investment of one and a half bilions of dollars," said Mr. Hanna; "and generally is capable of standing a large increase in development." Hanna says government railways He observed that, while at present considering plan to electrify its sys- the system was earning little toward

(Continued on Page 7.)



The Rockefeller Foundation Representatives Are Merely Investigating

VINCENT WOULD

MAKE A STATEMENT As to How the Five Million Gift to

Medical Education in Canada Would Be Divided. Toronto, March 10 .- "We shall

not make any decision until we have completed the present visit and until which nearly everyone was vitally in- Dr. R. M. Pearse has made another terested and that they had a property visit to go over the whole situation." realization, even on the part of Gov. Vincent, president of the Rockfeller ernment officials, that the Govern- Foundation to-day.

The capital of the Rockfeller Foundation is \$182,000,000, and at the last meeting of the trustees in schools in Canada.

'We have just come from Winnipeg, where we met President H. M. Torey, of the University of Alberta, and the authorities of the medical school of the University of Manitoba. Thursday night Dr. Pearse will go to Montreal, and Wednesday night I am going to Ottawa. Later we will go to Halifax, on this trip we are really getting acquainted with the leading medical authorities in Canada. Every country has a district medical development of its own. "We are fully aware of the fact that in Canada there are medical authorities and leaders thoroughly able to direct the medical work in Canada. We are here merely in a spirit of co-operation and assist-

"Will the \$5,000,000 be distributed over the various centres in Can-

"That I couldn't say," answered Mr. Vincent. "It would be making a decision, wouldn't it?" he replied.

The Queen's University medical delegation is at present in Toronto. where it had a conference with Dr. Vincent and Dr. Pearce regarding the medical school needs in Kingston.

AS ACTIVITIES INCREASE

London, March 10 .- Insanity \* because they are taking a much & e greater share in the world's work, according to a report of . 4 Dr. Edward Oswald, superinten- 4 dent of the Glasgow Royal Asylum. The strain mostly on professional women, he says; women of the working class are not so likely to break down. There has been a nota-• ble increase in the number of school teachers and students 4 admitted to insane asylums.

# NEWS IN BULLETIN

It is now expected that the final indifference. Pasenger and freight vote on the peace treaty will be taken not later than Friday.

> The Poles have inflicted a decisive defeat on the Bolsheviki 145 miles south-east of Minsk.

The Mackenzie King amendment,

A caucus of Union Government

A large party of masked men attacked the police barracks in Higginstown, Ireland, killing one policeman and carrying away arms and ammunition.

Grave Diggers on Strike. Berlin, March 10 .- For three weeks now the grave diggers of some Berlin cemeteries have been striking, causing incredible inconvenience to the relatives of deceased persons. Very often they are compelled to dig the grave for the departed relative themselves. Funerals are deferred again and again, in some cases two weeks. It is not uncommon to see men with frock coats and silk hats, or even women shovelling in the cemeteries.

\$100,000 Yearly to U.S. Ambasandor, London, March 10 .- The British ambassador at Washington will hereafter receive £20,000 yearly. His salary will be £2,500 and entertainments allowance of £17,500. Premier Lloyd-George made this announcement in the House of Commons. Sir Auckland Geddes was recently appointed to this post.

Serious Accident to Rawdon Man. Belleville, March 10,-Robert Cranston, of Harold, Rawdon township, was the victim of a painful accident. He was engaged at a gravel pit, when the roof of the pit fell in, completely burying him. When rescued by his fellow-workmen it was ascertained that his right leg was seriously fractured and he sustained other severe injuries.

less expenditure. The management in Canada had been chosen regardless of public opinion, white in American coast in 1914, who died polis, Ohio, Tuesday.