When the Hon. Mackenzie King Moves For An Early Election.

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- It is expected that the "fire works" will start early in the session, which opens on Mon- Health branches of the Government. day. Hon, MacKenzie King, leader to take part on Tuesday in the debate expense on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and it is expected he will probably end his address by introducing an amendment which will about two years ago, since which declare for an early election on the time the post has been capably filled ground that the present administra- by James White. tion has outlived its mandate.

Revives Guelph Novitlate Matter. Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- The Guelph novitiate matter is not dead. It will come before the commons again this session in the form of a question by Sir Sam Hughes, which went unanswered last year Sir Sam wants to have the house say officially and publicly that Major Hirsch and Captain McAuley conducted themselves properly and did their duty in raiding the novitiate as they did.

Unemployment Insurance.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Consideration is now being given to the situation in regard to unemployment insurance, and it is probable that an indication of the government's intentions will be given in the speech from the throne when parliament opens on Monday. A curious situation has arisen in this regard. Unemployment insurance figures as one of the recommendations of the Washington labor conference, and, under the provisions of the Versailles treaty, states that members of the league of nations are required to submit conventions and recommendations of the labor conference to their competent legislative authority for acceptance or rejection.

WOULD BE TRAITOR **DECLARES DRURY**

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Declining to comment on newspaper criticisms of his attitude, Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, intimated to-day that he would adhere to his intention of removing Lt. Gol. W. Woods' book, "Flag and Fleet," from the Ontario public schools next June, because of the anti-American sentiments which it is alleged to contain.

Premier Drury, when interviewed this morning, said he had not read the book. In his opinion any person who would intentionally try to create disunion between the two great Anglo-Saxon races would be a traitor.

Employment Preference

Given to Married Men

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11 .- A plan of practically all married employees of the Ford Motor company to work part time until the plant resumes normal operations is announced. . The shift employed now compris- tract.

ing about 10,000 men will be succeeded next week by another shift of equal size. It is planned to alternate the shifts hereafter every two weeks until full time employment is available.

New York Newspapers Welcome Smuts' Victory

New York, Feb. 11 .- The New York newspapers, dealing editorially with the South African election, more than a personal or even a party cil and came, to an arrangement triumph. The result is welcomed as with regard to the remodelling of a victory for the "generous policy of Ontario hall, city buildings, so that British liberalism toward the Taal- it may be used for social functions S. Wallace, of Iowa, as secretary of and by analogy, for popular govern- be Kingston's war memorial. The finto quote the World.

To Bring Famous Scotch Soccer Team to Canada

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- It is announce ed to-day that the dominion football association is arranging to bring out from the old country Connell's famous Scottish football soccer team this spring to play a series of games with Canadian soccer teams, between Halifax and Vancouver. Further informaation regarding the date and arrangements for the trip will be made

THREATEN AUSTRIA

· ried on, it is said.

ABOLISH COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION

Understood Matter Now Being Considered by Federal Government.

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- Abolition of the

tion of the government. The reasons for such a probable step are said to be that the work of the Conservation Commission, which involves considerable of an outlay, is being largely done by such departments as the Natural Resources and This resulted in lack of co-ordin-

was created by Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Hints Made of Split

ronto, intimated to the Ward Eight Conservative Association that there may be a breaking-up of the farmerlabor government at Toronto, and instead of the present four groups in the house, there may be a line-up of farmers and liberals on one side and conservatives and laborites on the other.

Capt. Thompson claimed that this would be a more logical grouping than the present one.

William Saunders' And E. Cooper's Tender of \$10,-000 Accepted.

The city health committee will Two weeks ago, the committee decid- munity in which it circulated. News and on Thursday afternoon when the adverse influence, Mr. Atkinson committee met again it awarded the said.

service will be given the people. It jot wheels of politicians. will be up to the contractors to see that their drivers work nine hours a More Equality of day, and if they do, it is claimed the collection will easily be made, and that Messrs. Saunders and Coop-

er will make a good profit. According to the estimates, it was figured that it would cost \$20,000 this year for garbage collection and alternating shifts that will enable disposal. The committee will levy one mill as usual for collection. members of the committee are not satisfied with the present system and are prepared to make a trial by con-

It Will be Used for Dancing education, he said, the relations be- mends commutation of sentence. Instead of City Hall.

On Thursday evening, the city proare of the opinion that General perty committee, had a conference Smuts' apparently great victory is with the finance committee of counspeaking peoples after the Boer war. instead of the city hall, which is to ment and home rule in such cases," ance committee agreed to appropriate the Iowa farm editor. The animus \$3,000 for additions to the Ontario of the packers was plain, however,

wards made the following contract criticism. awards: For new hardwood floor James H. Bell, \$1,415; painting W. and the farm organizations are tak-Vince \$977.77. The balance of the ing a hand in the controversy. The grant will be used for lighting and farmers' drive is in the interest of other requirements. All the present former Sewator Marion Butler, of equipment of the city hall will be North Carolina. The movement priransferred to Ontario hall. The me- marily is of the south but it is said morial hall is to be newly seated, and to be spreading to other parts of the everything about it made of a chaste | country and to be gaining daily in nature. It will be used only for spec- strength. ial functions, and no more dancing will be permitted to take place in it | C.N.R. Directors Decision after Ontario hall is equipped.

Died From Natural Causes. Brockville, Feb. 11 .- Baby Mary WITH REPRISALS + Kathleen Hope died through natural have the decision of the board of dicauses. Such was the verdict return-Vienna, Feb. 11 .- Entente of + ed by the coroner's jury last night, of the board of conciliation which ficials are reported to have sent finvestigating, at the request of the enquired into the "no-politics order" a formal note to the Austrian & father, the death of an infant in the of the C.N.R. It is understood that so government protesting against so general hospital at the age of two the directors reached a decision on movements having for their ob- days. Evidence of hospital attendants the matter last night, and that Sena-* ject the fusion of Austria and * was offered while the postmortem ex- tor Robertson will be notified some . Germany. Reprisals are threat- amination disclosed the fact that the time to-day. The decision is being . ened if such movements are car- + death was due to imperfection at closely kept by the directors, they d birth. The staff of general hospital having apparently decided that the was exonerated of all blame.

The Decision Reached By the German Ministry of Finance.

Berlin, Feb. 11 .- The ministry of nance has reached the conclusion that the utmost that Germany can pay in reparations is one hundred of the liberal opposition, is expected ation, overlapping, and unnecessary and fifty billion marks, this including all she has so far paid in cash tered foundation. The Commission of Conservation and goods, according to information which the Deutsche Zeitung says it has received from "special" source. This amount would be paid off in by the newspaper's informant, who also is quoted as declaring that the started down the street with it. proposal to pay it would be submit-In Farmer-Labor Ranks ted to the authorities in Paris, to learn whether the coming London Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Captain Joseph | conference on reparations will per-F. Thompson, conservative member mit of its consideration along with firm be brought to court for question- creased, Borah declared. of the legislature for Northeast To- the Allied proposals adopted at the ing about the mysterious disappear-Paris conference.

Refusal to allow consideration of the German counter-proposal would result in Germany absenting herself from the London conference, the newspaper says it has learned. It adds that Germany would then suggest that the United States be called in as arbitrator for the purpose of preventing the Entente from adopting measures such as the invasion of the Ruhr district, which it declares would be looked upon by Germany as an act of war which would poss:bly destroy the Versailles treaty.

Newspapers an Essential Of Modern Progress

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Joseph E. Atkinson, president of the Star Printing and Publishing Company, this city, addressed the Kiwanis Club here yesterday on "The In!luence of the Press.'

Mr. Atkinson said that newspapers had become one of the essentials of modern life and progress. recommend to the council next Mon- A newspaper was a responsibility, h day evening that the city's garbage said, an obligation, which should be be collected this year by contract. fulfilled in the interests of the comed to call for tenders for collection, should be without bias and without It's a Rotten System

contract for collection to William Mr. Atkinson expressed himself as Saunders and E. J. Cooper for ten opposed to any attempt to place rethousand dollars. The contractors straint upon the political views of will use the city's garbage carts, sup- newspapers. He favored freedom of ply their own horses and drivers, and speech , he said, and appealed for work under the city health inspector, greater toleration for opposing W. H. Carson. They agree to col- views, "Subserviency of newspapers lect all garbage, according to the to parties fortunately," Mr. Atkin-

son said, "is decreasing." The committee is of opinion that He intimated that the better the ft will save at least \$1,250 by the newspaper business was the less contract system, and that better likely it was to be tied to the char-

London, Feb. 11.-Educational training is unknown to at least nine out of every ten persons in Great organization is not strong enough yet Britain after they have attained the to determine the character of the age of fourteen years, Lord Haldane, legislation," Mr. Spence stated. former lord high chancellor, declared in an address here. Study of the inequalities of education among the people of the country, he de- The Forgotten Execution Must Be clared, revealed a "terrible state of

tween labor and capital would be the present time.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

ing to Many Parts.

new drive has started against Henry not take place at another time. agriculture in the Harding cabinet, der of Charles McQuiller, a white First it was the packers who assailed planter, in December, 1917. for Mr. Wallace first assailed them. Changes Juggested The property committee after- and so Mr. Harding cast aside their

Now the farmers of the country

On No-politics Order

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- To-day or tonorrow the minister of labor will rectors of the C.N.R. on the award department of labor must get it first.

A CHICAGO HOUSE WAS "KIDNAPPED"

Owner Found His Residence Gone-Police Ordered to Keep Watch for It.

Chicago, Feb. 11.-Police yesterday were notified to keep a sharp U.S. watch for a "kidnapped" three-story house. J. Van Wiehle, the owner, reported it disappeared from its foundation off a south side lot.

Van Wiehle, who lives on the north side, told the police the house had been vacant for some time. He took a prospective purchaser out to look at the building. When they arrived where the house had stood for years, clared today. they found nothing but the badly bat-Persons in the neighborhood said

that a short time ago they noticed a number of trucks belonging to a wrecking company standing in front thirty years, under a plan outlined men had worked all of one day get- armament conference. ting the house on rollers, when they

some time ago he had some trouble freedom of the seas. with a member of the Henry Krug | asked that representatives of this armament will be tremendously in-



R. HOME SMITH fect of years of revolution

Says Rev. Ben Spence

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- "It's rotten." said Rev. Ben. Spence, of the Dominion Alliance, when asked what he thought about the liquor bill in- picture manager, he wants the exetroduced into the Quebec legislature. | cution to take place in Grant Park "It is along the lines which I forecasted some time ago," he said. "It looks more like permissive legisla- the condemned man in a letter to tion than prohibitory legislation. There is no way of improving the liquor business. The only thing to Sheriff Peters was wrong in contenddo is to wipe it out. It is a bad busi- ing that the execution of criminals ness, and you cannot improve a bad before the public gaze would act as

"Have you any information as to introduced?"

introduced. The Quebec temperance | more thinking afterwards," said the

NEGRO MUST BE HANGED.

Carried Out.

New Orleans, Feb. 11 .- Attorney-"In our democracy to-day there is General Coco announced that Lonnie ouried a mass of unknown talent." Eaton, a negro, who has been living he continued. "Darwins, Stephen- since February 4th, because the sons and other geniuses lie buried sheriff forgot to hang him on that there because there has been no date, as had been directed in his sentmeans of stimulating their minds." ence for murder, must be hanged un-If there were more equality of less the board of pardons recom-

vey much simpler than they were at eral said that as the trial court had the Pacific street address. sentenced Eaton to hang, the death sentence was in effect until carried out. The governor's only part in the case, he said, was to set the date, Movement Against Wallace Spread- and although the sheriff had overlooked the execution on the date set, St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 11 .- A there was no reason why it should

Eaton was convicted of the mur-

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- The Journal, supporting the government. prints the following on its front page this morning.

"The prime minister, it is understood, has under consideration the re-organization of the cabinet. While no official intimation has been given as to the character of the proposed changes, the names of R. J. Manion, Fort William, J. A. Stewart, Perth and H. H. Stevens, Vancouver Centre, are prominently mentioned as like-

ly to be taken into the ministry. "All three men are parliamentarians of high ability; young, active and aggressive and would unquestionably bring strength to the cabinet."

. It is reported that there may be changes in the cabinet but of this there is nothing definite. An official statement is possible over the week-end.

Senator Thinks Britain Will Agree to Freedom of Seas.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The greatobstacle to world peace shortly will be removed, Senator Borah de-

This obstacle is Great Britain's refusal to agree to freedom of the seas. Borah based his prediction on London reports that Sir Auckland troduced in the commons, Geddes, British ambassador, is reof the building and that a gang of turning to America to suggest a dis-

This, Borah said in an interview with the United Press, means a Van Wiehle told the police that change in the British position on

Should Britain revise its views,

"The news from London that the British ambassador is returning with authority to urge or agree to a conference for disarmament is, in one respect, most encouraging," Borah said. "One of the fundamental principles laid down by President Wilson when he went to Versailles for deputation by administrative powers. world peace was the establishment of freedom of the seas. The premier of Great Britain wholly rejected this proposition and declined even to have the peace conference consider it.

"This refusal was the first step toward breaking down the whole plan for anything like real world peace or world disarmament at Versailles. "It is now to be presumed, therefore, that if Great Britain really is is prepared to change its position on the question of freedom of the seas. That is the first real step toward effectual and permanent peace and world disarmament. When the British ambassador or the government of Great Britain announce that this policy will be acceptable to them, we will be far on the road to disarma-Toronto financier and president of ment, we will be in sight of relief Mexico and Northwestern Railroad. from the ever-increasing and crush-

Wants His Execution

To be Held in Public

Chicago, Feb. 11 .-- If Edward Brislane must be hanged to-day for the murder of William Mills, moving "so that all the world may see," said Sheriff Charles W. Peters.

Brislane argued in his letter that a deterrent on crime.

"I don't think five per cent. of the Education is Urged whether the bill will go through as people who demand capital punishment will be able to stick it out Fri-"Yes, I think it will go through as day, but there will be less talk and Brislane letter.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

Brooklyn Woman Names Daughter absence. as Co-respondent.

New York, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Martha E. Walker, of 1633 Pacific street, Brooklyn, named her own daughter, Thelma C. Fields, 14 years old, as corespondent in her action for absolute divorce brought in the Brooklyn supreme court against her husband, Marcellus G. Walker.

An affidavit filed by the girl admitted the charge made by her mother and tells of meeting her step-In his opinion the attorney-gen- father at 802 Belmont avenue and at

Mrs. Walker also charged abandonment, and said that in addition to her own two children she has to support the infant child of Walker.

Cabinet Reconstruction Again Under Discussion

A prolonged cabinet meeting was the ideals of the U.F.O. held yesterday, but at the close the prime minister declared he had no Ontario Temperance Act had been announcement to make.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Alleged Revolutionists in Hamilton Appear in Court.

lam, Oliver Fry, Evan Siminoff and dence given by a spotter, Stanley Mariner, under arrest in public meetings.

engaged on the work.

WANT EMBARGO KEPT ON CANADIAN CATTLE

William Smith, M.P., Gives Notice of Motion in Commons.

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- A proposed resolution which will probably give rise to considerable debate has been given notice of by William Smith, member for Ontario South. Mr. Smith's resolution is to the effect that 'it is not in the interests of Canada that the authorities in Great Brtiain should remove the present

embargo against Canadian cattle. As strenuous efforts have been made in the past by Canadian cattleraising interests and others to have this embargo removed, the resolution in question will probably meet with much opposition when it is in

WILL NOT LEGISLATE.

Government Cannot Promise Action On Ornamental Labor.

London, Feb. 11 .- The British government is unable to promise that it will legislate to exclude Chinese or stating that board had an overdraft and Sons Wrecking Company and prospects of real progress toward dis- other Asiatic labor from British ships, of \$7,640.32. according to a statement made by Sir R. S. Horne, president of the board of trade, to a deputation which Institute.

advocates such a policy. Sir Robert added that the Asiatics schools for benefit of backward employed on shipping had been de- pupils, estimated cost \$250. creasing in numbers for several years and that the government would endeavor to meet the request of the

in favor of effectual disarmament. It Liberals Send Out Order-Looks Like Fight in Commons.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-With parlia-

probabilities of a rather vigorous action. The matter was under discussession, an interesting intimation came from Liberal headquarters toountry is slowly recovering from ef- ing burdens of war in time of peace." day to the effect that no "pairs" will be sanctioned. It has always felt that the matter should be taken been the custom for absentee mem- up by the members of the board as a bers on each side to be paired so whole. strength of the parties would be ball rolling by stating that the local with one of the opposition who an instructor for vocal music. It had would also intend to be absent or been the intention of the Council of vice versa. Often pairs are arranged Women to send a request to the where one member is away and the board, but the matter had been overother here. Such agreements are looked. always kept inviolate. Last session In view of the committee's report in several votes the pair list went on the matter, Trustees Godwin and as high as forty, Sir Herbert Ames Renton felt that it should go back and General Hepburn, away in to the committee again. Quebec members who are wont to go think that the time had yet arrived

Edison's Birthday Friday. East Orange, N.J., Feb. 11 .--Thomas A. Edison's 74th birtiday was celebrated to-day with a meeting of the Edison Pioneers at the Fidison home. A dinner and an entertainment by theatrical people are scheduled.

HAVEN'T ACCEPTED ALL U.F.O. IDEALS having to do only with reading and

Major Tolmie, Liberal, Makes a Statement in the Legislature.

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- Considerable of Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Debate on the a flurry was in evidence around the reply to the speech from the throne privy council yesterday, and there is was resumed in the legislature yes- ed to the scheme, but did not favor talk of cabinet reconstruction to a terday afternoon. Major J. C. Tolcertain degree before the opening of mie, Liberal member for Windsor, parliament. Strengthening the Que- taking the floor. He denied any bec end of the cabinet is again to suggestion that because the Liberal he front, and consultations are in party had supported certain government legislation, it had accepted all competent instructor would do a lot

Continuing, Major Tolmie said the enforced in his district in such a way as sometimes to bring fear to the innocent. Spotters were sent, and they did things that were a disgrace. Things were done that were shameful and disgraceful, where the inno- Ontario Sheep Breeders Had An Ex-Hamilton, Feb. 11 .- Edgar Has- cent suffer through the lying evi-

whole community.

LAST EDITION.

Board of Education to Appoint a Singing Master.

What Board of Education Did.

Decided to place \$800 in the estimates to provide instruction in vocal music in the schools.

Received request from teaching staff at Collegiate Institute for salary increases of \$400 per year, also request for salary increase from principals of public schools. Matter will be dealt with by the management com-

Decided to accept offer of Department of Education for free examination of subnormal pupils in schools. Received letter from city auditor

Granted sum of \$100 for equipment for skating rink at Collegiate

Decided to open two vacation

Believing that education does not consist alone in the teaching of the three R's, the Board of Education at its meeting or Thursday night decided to have an instructor in vocal

music for the pupils. Some people may regard this under the heading of "fads and frills," but the Kingston trustees do not, and for this reason the sum of \$800 will be placed in the estimates to cover this expenditure and it is regarded as money well spent. So that now the children will have a chance to sing-and to sing

The question of the appointment of an instructor in vocal music has been discussed on several occasions by the board, and the question of expense has always been the stumbling block, but Thursday night the members dement about to assemble and the cided that the time had arrived for sion at the last meeting of the management committee, of which Trustee J. F. Macdonald is chairman, but no definite action was taken, it being

that, on a division the relative | Trustee Miss Mowat started the maintained. A government supporter Council of Women had passed a regoing away would arrange a pair solution urging the appointment of

Europe practically all of last session, Trustee Jones caused a ripple of were paired with two Liberals here laughter when he remarked that steadily. This time the opposition there had evidently been a note of leader proposes to let each side look discord rather than harmony, in disafter its stray sheep. It is somewhat cussing the music question in comdoubtful, however, that the scheme | mittee. He was not opposed to havwill be adopted as objections may ing music taught in the schools. He come, especially from Ontario and felt sure it was coming, but did not home early on Friday after pairing Expenses must be cut down. The and feeling assured that their par- matter should be given a hoist for a ties will not be imperilled by their year, and in this Trustee Smythe

Trustee Macdonald said he was ready to place \$800 in the estimates for an instructor and moved to this effect. Trustee Elliott lost no time

in seconding the motion. Trustee Macdonald was free to admit that he could not sing himself, but he believed that it would be a good thing for the pupils, pointing out that such instruction in England and Scotland was compulsory in the schools, and that the results were most gratifying. He did not regard it under the head of "fads and frills," and did not look upon education as

Trustee Anglin showed that he was a warm champion of singing lessons. He believed in making a start right away.

Trustee Elliott also spoke in favor of the plan. It was not a fad and would be a great help to the children. Trustee Henderson was not opposa heavy expenditure just at this time. Inspector Stuart closed an interesting debate in warm support of the proposition. He felt that money could not be better expended. of good. It would cultivate a literary taste in addition to the instruction is music. And it would also go along

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THEIR WOOL ALL SOLD.

cellent Year.

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Having passed After saying that the license through a hard year, but having come connection with the alleged "Red" board ought to be abolished alto- out satisfactorily, the delegates to movement in Hamilton were all gether, and the administration of the annual meeting of the Ontario committed for trial by Police Magis- the liquor business placed under the Sheep Breeders' Association in this trate Jelfs. Officers testified to provincial secretary and the enforce- city were in high spirits. This was the seizure of Soviet literature at ment of the law under the attorney- especially the case when President Haslam's home and of some of the general, Major Tolmie reverted to George Telfer, of Paris, Ont., stated fiery statements made by him at certain conditions in his county, that while ninety per cent. of the saying that autos belonging to peo- wool in the United States was still ple attending church had been in the hands of the producers, the No more workmen are needed for searched in sheds and, in cases of Ontario wool that had been placed for the present construction of the Wel- people coming home from mass, disposal with the Canadian Co-operland ship canal. A despatch from autos were stopped, and they were ative Wool Growers, Limited, had all St. Catharines stated 1,400 men were searched. An insult was put on the been sold and at prices that were as good as could have been expected.