LAST EDITION.

Germany Must Hand Over Value of 20 Billion Gold Marks.

Paris, March 15 .- Germany was yesterday called upon by the Allied der the Canadian laws, according to reparations commission to carry out the article of the Versailles treaty which stipulated that Germany must pay before May 1st the equivalent of ance for the Dominion government, twenty billion gold marks. The treaty provides that this payment may be to increase their reserves in Canada made in gold, commodities, ships, sec- to a considerable extent. The order urities or other valuables, and that claims that in view of its strong finout of this sum, the expenses of the ancial position such a condition armies of occupation are first to be should not be demanded. met.

The commission also took steps to TORONTO PUTS BAN ON carry out another article which provides that Germany must be notified before May of the total amount of war damages imposed upon her by influences From Within the

BIG LÍQUOR HAUL MADE AT PRESCOTT

Brockville, March 15 .- Five and a half barrels of liquor were seized at Prescott station by Police Chief Jackson after they had arrived consigned to a fictitious address. The liquor included champagne, and is said to have been destined for United States consumption.

Mortgaged Aunt's Home

Toronto, March 15 -Arthur B Loudon, a former employe of the assessment department, pleaded guilty before Judge Coatsworth to a charge of forgery and was sent to the Portsmouth penitentiary for three years. Loudon, who made his home with his three aunts, represented himself as their agent, and by forging their signatures to a mortgage secured a loan on their property. When the cheque for \$1,461 was made out to them he forged their endorsement.

MR. SPRACKLIN AS TEMPER-ANCE LECTURER.

F. R. Anglin, in a letter published in Monday's paper, expresses his disagreement with the Whig for calling in question the propriety of Mr. Spracklin taking the platform dur- to barracks last night, officers fear- the Drury government to a position ing the referendum campaign. The Whig felt that in view of the notoriety of the Spracklin case and the feeling aroused by his shooting of Beverly Trumble, his subsequent trial on a charge of unlawful killing journed yesterday because of the exand his acquittal on the grounds of ecutions. self-defence, that his appearance before the public in the cause of prohibition would do more harm than

Mr. Anglin, while writing an admirable defence of Mr. Spracklin, and Michael Murray were killed. does not remove the stigma that re- John Moyasta, West Clare farmer, mains in the minds of a great many was killed when he opened his door people and which places him under in response to a knock. Several other the necessity of forming plausible murderous attacks were reported arguments in extenuation. The fact remains that the Ontario Temperance Act never called for the use of fire- NEWS OFF THE WIRES arms in its enforcement, and Mr. Spracklin's course precipitated the situation in which he found himself. Tidings From Places Far and We do not question his zeal, but it could have been better employed in his proper sphere as a minister of the gospel than in suppressing evaders of the liquor laws that never anticipated the penalty of capital punishment, or put it into the power \$200,000, or more. of any individual to assume the role of judge, jury and executioner under the cloak of militant Christianity.

Under these circumstances, who wants to hear Mr. Spracklin lecture on temperance? The people who are real while breaking ice off a tug. asked to vote for prohibition have a right to repose their confidence in proposed March 21st as the date for Cleveland. Ohio, Mr. Cottingham of the enjorced deportations to Ger- the faithful had no reason to join the sane and humane enforcement of the laws, a confidence that Mr.

Spracklin cannot inspire, Mr. Anglin quotes Lloyd George as saying, during the late war, that Britain had three enemies, Germans, Austrians and drink; but nobody in his sane mind ever thought that while it was proper to kill Germans Winnipeg. and Austrians, drink also was to be the most deluded fanatic would pro- ial revolution in England was really pose such a course, and of the two a social evolution and that all is well. the drinker is far less dangerous to

society. prohibition question that calls for close scrutiny, and that is the extent to which religion should be brought into it. There is a danger in the religious appeal of establishing a cruel tyranny that cannot be justi- leties and associations shall unite fied under any other light, and the for certain purposes into one grand government entrusted with the ad- organization. ministration of the laws is bound to | E. M. Brown, former Bank of guard against all forms of fanatical Montreal teller, who is in Toronto persecution, for too often those who jail awaiting a jury trial on a charge take the initiative imagine they are be released on bafl of \$12,500, aconly obeying divine command in cording to the expectation of hi heaping puni hment upon the weak. counsel.

WANT THE KNIGHTS

From Requirement of Deposit Under Canadian Insurance Laws.

Ottawa, March 15 .- Canada's inoperation of foreign fraternal benefit societies, according to a brief presented by international executive officers of the Knights of Columbus in session here yesterday,

To make the deposit required unviews expressed at an executive meeting which was attended by G. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurthe Knights of Columbus would have

REV. J. O. L. SPRACKLIN stadt

Methodist Church Were the Cause.

Toronto, March 15 .- Rev. J. O. L. minister, who was appointed license a long one. inspector by the government, who shot Beverly Trumble and was ac- AUSTRIA ASKS LOAN quitted by a jury, will not speak in Toronto in connection with the referendum campaign. He was to have spoken Sunday in Elm street Methodist church, but certain influences were brought to bear from within the church which resulted in banning the 'fighting parson' from the pulpit.

and Gets Prison Term IRISH KILLINGS

More Murders in Dublin And Cork---Farmer Killed At Door.

Dublin, March 15.—Five police re- Defeated Labor Candidate cruits were wounded by the explosion of a bomb here last night while searching a house on Great Brunswick street. Three civilians were killed and several were wounded by the

All troops in Dublin were confined the result of the executions yesterday ear at a salary o. \$141.66 a month. in Mountjoy prison.

The Dublin corporation, which ad- Five-year Sentence For journed last week owing to tee murder of several Limerick men, re-ad-

Murders In Cork. In the fighting, Thomas Hennessey penitentiary.

here during the night.

IN CONDENSED FORM Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Holland has recognized the governments of Esthonia and Latvia.

The bill in the British House winding up the ministry of munitions has wounded. passed its second reading.

Robert Latimer, aged sixty-one, was drowned in Lachine canal at Mont-

The body of Alonzo Shafer was found by his son in the Irvine River; he had been missing since Saturday

About \$40,000 worth of Canadian furs was sold before noon in the first public fur auction sale ever held in

Sir Philip Gibbs told a big Toronto overcome by the same means. Only audience Monday night that the soc-

The opposition won the two Harber Main seats in the Newfoundland There is another aspect to this Legislature made vacant by the courts on charges of violation of the election laws.

> There is now a proposal before the G.W V.A. Dominion Command from the Grand Army of United Veterans that all Canadian veteran soc-

> of misuse of the bank's funds is to

surance regulations preclude the Bolshevik Troops Getting Out of Control---Big Fight For Kronstadt.

Stockholm, March 15 .- Russian Bolshevik authorities seem to be losing control of the Soviet troops, it is said in despatches received here from Finland and Esthonia These messages for the most part confused and unreadable, were pouring into this city yesterday and last night.

ress was directed yesterday along the southern coast of the gulf of Finland between Oranienbaum and Petrograd. Bolshevik artillerymen in Grasnoya Gorka shelled and destroyed a

An arrival from Kronstadt, interviewed Sunday night, emphatically denied the Borshevik reports that some of Kronstadt forts had been captured by Soviets. He said the revolutionary leadership was wholly in the hands of laborers and he declar Spracklin ,the Sandwich Methodist ed the fight for the fortress would be

FROM THE ALLIES

Offer Control of State Railways and Other Monopolies as Security.

London, March 15 .- At a conference held in Downing street yesterday, which was attended in addition Navigation Will Not Be Hamto experts, by British, French and Italian ministers at Vienna and the French ambassador in London, Austrian representatives asked for a loan of fifty million dollars with which to import food. The Austrians offered as has not yet been set for the opening security, the allied control of state of navigation; but it is pracically railways and of salt and tobacco mo- certain that the port will be formalnopolies, on which they said the Aus- ly opened somewhere around the trian government was already mak- 10th of April. The owners of the ing a profit. They suggested also the vessels are well pleased with the creation of new monopolies for alco- depth of the water this year in the hol and sugar.

Gets Government Job

Toronto, March 15 .- Hon. W. R Rollo, minister of labor, advised Col. W H. Price yesterday that James Higgins, the defeated labor candidate in the recent bye-election in Northeast Toronto, has been appointed by ing that there might be disorders as in the governmen imployment bur-

Robbing Bank Messenger

son, of Combermere, who was found and river routes, Cork, March 15 .- Several British and robbing the bank messenger last one at a time and at different periods officers in civilian clothes were held December, was yesterday sentenced to the ocean service during the war up by unknown persons last night. by Judge McNamara to five years in and have ever since carried salt

> Astronomer Dies of Fall. Chicago, March 15 .- Dr. S. W Burnham, aged eighty-two, of the University of Chicago, neted as an astronomer who has discovered 1,300 double stars, died at his home Saturday of the effects of a fall three weeks ago, which fractured his hip. Owing to his advanced age, the fracture did not respond to treatment and fatal complications set in.

Shot Dead at Berlin. Berlin, March 15 .- Talaat Pasha, other points.

former grand vizier of Turkey, was Eleven persons in Canada paid in- shot dead today in a street of Charcome tax in 1919 on incomes of lottenburg, a western surburb of this city. The murderer, an Armenian student, was arrested. Talaat's wife was

Maggie Teyte, Singer, Married. U. S. Labor Secretary Davis has to W. S. Cottingham, formerly of mans; and 1,228 died in the course faith of those joining them, and that the conference over the packers' dis- now is in business in London.

CHRISTIAN LEADERS HAVE FAILED US

Founders of Newspaper Explain Why It Has Been Forced to Suspend.

Chicago, March 15 .- The Ameriished less than three months ago. with the announcement that it would present the point of view of a Christian daily newspaper, has suspended publication.

ed by J. Oliver Monsma, president of the publishing company and editor: "The American Daily Standard has tried to meet the wishes of those people who profess to be dissatisfied

with newspapers as they are. "We have put out a Christian Artillery fire from Kranstadt fort- paper -- a paper that was clean, truth-

"There are two reasons why we are unable to carry on. The present financial depression has caused us much harm. At the same time, the Christian leaders of this town have failed us bitterly."

FARMER HUNG HIMSELF BUT SON SAVED HIM

Thamesville, Ont., March 15 .- + * James Jones, wealthy farmer of * * Zone township, was found hang- * + ing from a rope in his barn. His son cut the rope in time, but + ♣ Jones became violently insane.

DEEPER WATER

pered-C.S.L. Freighters Recalled to Lakes.

Montreal, March 15 .- The daie river and anticipate freedom from the troubles and delays that resulted from the shallow level of water at last year's opening of navigation.

Despite a drop in the wages of practically all hands with the excep-

coming season of navigation the Can- | building is of the Queen Arne period. ada Steamship Line is recalling five Pembroke, March 15 .- John Hud- of its ocean going vessels to the lake

guilty on Friday last of holding up These vessels were appropriated Physician Claims He Has Right to water cargoes. Their return to the lake and river service will mean an aggregate increased tonnage of some 15,000—this additional to the seven | prescribes it, is the point involved in vessels already on this route last a prohibition act case here. The de-

SS. Glenellah, Edmonton, Beaverton, Kenora and Canadian. They called and swore they had purchased are all newly equipped modern quart bottles of whiskey at \$4.50 freight packets and will be ready to each from him. Decision has been leave this port for their fresh water | reserved by Magistrate Lawlor at journey by April 15th. They will, of Newcastle. course, ply from Montreal to Port Arthur and Fort William, picking up Urges Catholics to Keep

Murder'd Over 7,000 Belgians.

Brussels March 15 .- According to official figures just made public. the German occupation of their coun- given to Roman Catholics shot by German troops or executed by London, March 15 .- Maggie Teyte, order of the German military authmany and the French front,

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE MEMORIAL ARCH.

College at Kingston by the R.M.C. Club. This memorial is unique, insofar as it is not

only the first one of the triumphal aich type to be erected in Canada, but also since it is

entirely original in conception. The arch is about forty-five feet in height.

The above memorial arch, which will be built in the grounds of the Royal Military

ished less than three months ago. Changes in the Tariff Are Unlikely At Present

The following statement was issu-Ottawa, March 15 .- The minister of finance is going ahead with preparations for the budget in the full expectation that apart from the usual financial provisions it will deal, also, with the tariff. If, as has been suggested in some quarters, the latter part should be deferred until the fall, it will be a matter for later decision Sir Henry Drayton expects that the delivery will be in the usual course at the usual time.

> When the tariff is brought down, however, all indications will astray if it involves any variation from the present except the removal of what are called anomalies. The view generally entertained in the government is that unsettled conditions are not propitious for altering the tariff. If this view is finally entertained and present conditions are perpetuated for another year, the budget discussion may be abbreviated, so as to permit of the session winding up in June. Any action by the United States congress affecting are evolved, it is practically certain ley, immigration commissioner.

> income tax is adequate to cover it. for London about the middle of June, failroad officials. and if the tariff discussion is proceeded with and no changes are made beyon 1 what is now in prospect the session as started may end before his departure.

Magnificent Residence Given Walkerville for Municipal Use

ment is made that the "Willistead" residence of late C. Walker, head of the firm of Hiram Walker Sons, has tion of engineers-a cut which in been given to Walkerville by J. Harsome cases reaches to 25 per cent .-- | rington and Franklin Walker, brothe men are signing on again in full | thers of the late Mr. Walker, for use strength and many of the companies as a municipal building. Mayor Stodoperating these vessels already have gell estimates selling value of the wharf to the effect that no further \$750,000. The home contains more than 100 rooms and was built 20 In anticipation of a good move- years ago. It is surrounded by a ment of general packet freight and | park and gardens covering more than grain through the Great Lakes this 15 acres. The architecture of the

WHISKEY PRESCRIPTIONS.

Fredericton, N.B., March 15 .--Whether a physician practising in a country district where there are no vendors is authorized to sell liquor by the bottle to patients for whom he fendant is Dr. W. T. Ryan, Boise-These returning freighters are the town, who claims he had the right to sell lighter to two withesses who were

Away From the Y.M.C.A.

Quebec, March 15 -A pastoral letter was read Sunday in the Basilica, at which His Eminence Cardinal 7,473 civilians died as the result of Begin referred to the recent advice try. Of these, 4,934 civilians were become members of the Y.M.C.A. or similar organizations, but instead to encourage their own societies. His the singer, was married in the orities; 1,331 died in prisons, In Eminence said that organizations of Prince's Row registry office Saturday which they were confined by Ger- this kind offered dangers for the

THE STINNES CLIQUE OPENS COUNTER DRIVE

Powerful German Financial Group Plots to Beat Allies With Idleness,

Duesseldorf, March 15 .- The Germans have launched their counter offensive. Against the military and economic sanctions set in motion by the allies, Hugo Stinnes, multi-millionaire and man higher up in the German business world, is pitting passive resistance of industrial leth-

the whole affair. The Germans are uary 1st, 1919. willing enough to give credit for the

541 Americans Settling In Canada Bring \$307,963

tariff relations with Canada is un- dred and forty-one American setthat if Washington does act this year tween Port Arthur and the moun- bilities is allowable. in a way hostile to this country, the tains, brought into western Canada Whatever new processes of revenue \$307,963, according to Thomas Gel-

because under present conditions, there into the west during the latter with "excess" profits limited to a part of March wealth from this narrow field, it is considered that the source will exceed the past month's figures by many thousands, it is The prime minister plans to leave freely predicted by immigration and

windsor, March 15.—Announce- But Premier Drury Says the Legislature Will Decide

Toronto, March 15. - Premier Drury in the legislature this afternoon said that it was the intention signs placed conspicuously along the property at between \$500,000 and of the government to bring down legislation based on the report of the committee of the legislature appointed to consider means for more uniform rates for and more equitable distribution of Hydro-Electric power. He thought the \$2 rental suggested by the committee was too large. There would, however, be some rental, and it would be for the house to

decide what it would be Hon W. R. Rollo introduced a bill amending the Minimum Wage act so that the Minimum Wage Board of its own accord may change or revise orders made under the act, in accordance with changed conditions. It also permits the board to issue different orders for the same industry in different parts of the province.

The minister of labor further introduced a bill amending the Public Health act so that local boards of health will be enabled to pay \$2 per day to members instead of \$4 for attending meetings.

This bill also provides that where new towns spring up on the outskirts of larger municipalities where it is considered in the interest of public health, the board may order the Charles McGreer, Deseronto Road, municipality to supply water sewerage facilities. If the municipality fails to do this, the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board may step in. The bill also provides that nipeg. Deceased was about seventy not to in cities of over 100,000 a deputy medical officer of health may be ap-

Capt. J. E. Thompson, N. E. Toronto, introduced a bill amending the Minchinton, who was killed at Board of Education act so that a Passchendale on Nov. 10th, 1917. board of education of a city of not Mrs. Downer lost both her sons in less than 200,000 may by a vote of the war, Gordon and Reggie. S. Burthe electors authorize the payment rows, Belleville, was in town on Monof an allowance not exceeding \$400 day. annually to every elected and appointed member thereof, an additional allowance not exceeding \$400 to the chairman of the board and an additional allowance not exceeding \$100 to each chairman of a standing committee.

Big Salary Reductions.

Elkart, Ind., March 15 .- Sweeping changes in official personnel on the New York Central Railroad, affecting 4.350 officials from general superintendents down, were announced here yesterday. All the transfers, it was said here, carry reductions ranging from \$750 to \$2,000 yearly.

New York's Motor Casualties. Albany, N.Y., March 15 .- There were a total of 39,075 automobile accidents in New York state cities in 1920, and of these 945 persons were killed and 22,731 injured, according to reports of city police departments.

A policy having for its object the development of the natural resources of Canada, was called for in a resolution presented to the commons Monday afternoon by Dr. Manion, of Fort

Local Councils Given Power to Restrict Profiteering By Landlords.

Toronto, March 15 .- Hon. W. R. Rollo introduced a bill providing for Evidently acting on orders from the establishment of Fair Rent Stinnes and the all-poverful clique | Courts. Explaining the bill, he said it at Berlin, Rhenish manufacturers are resulted from the agitation for rent preparing to cease all productivity | courts or some other efficient method rather than to submit to the allied to prohibit exhorbitant rents. It will tariff on all goods sold east of the be in force only where municipal Rhine, whether 80 per cent, of their councils pass a by-law declaring it in manufactured product hitherto has force. Its purpose is to prevent "undue" profiteering by landlords and The allied authorities are making providing rents for ordinary dwelling 'business as usual" their motto, and houses. It will not apply to any dwellare displaying a markedly concillia- ing rented at over \$100 a month in tory spirit, which, however, does lit- cities of over 200,000 and \$60 a tle to assuage German bitterness over | month in smaller cities prior to Jan-

Rooms in boarding houses and hogentleness with which the occupation | tels are the only dwelling places not has been carried out, but violently included under the act. Landlords denounce the principle of the en- are allowed to increase rents 10 per cent, over what they received on Jan. 1st, 1919, and to charge an additional amount up to 10 per cent. for any structural improvements other than ordinary repairs. The assumption of liabilities formerly borne by Winnipeg, March 15 .- Five hun- the landlord shall be regarded as incertain, but the opinion is held here tlers, entering western Canada, be- the landlord taking over certain lia-

Canadian parliament can as well during the past month \$249,534 in was paid on Jan. 1st, 1919, the land-Stating the standard rent, or what cash, \$58,429 in effects, a total of lord must give four weeks' notice in writing of any proposed increase. If the increase is on account of repairs With the heavy movement of set- the cost of such repairs must be given. Premises condemned by health authorities may not be charged more for.

A fine of \$50 is provided for failure to give within fourteen days after request the standard rent. The Act is retroactive to October, 1920, and rents in excess of those allowed under the Act may be recovered either directly from the landlord or by deduction from the rent. It is also unlawful to charge a premium for renting or re-leasing a dwelling, and any such premiums which have been paid since October may be recovered. Disputes shall be referred to the county or district court judge, whose decision is final.

A Town in Manitoba is in Evil Plight

Winnipeg, Man., March 15 .- The government of Manitoba will be asked to name an administrator to take over the affairs of the town of Transcona, a few miles from Winnipeg. Outstanding taxes total \$500,000. To carry the town through to the end of the year \$285,000 is required. Money has been borrowed to pay teachers' salaries, and town hall salaries and accounts are unpaid; \$78,169 is owing the sinking fund, and \$31,531 to the trust account; tax collections in January and February totalled \$4 .-485; and only \$16,000 is held to meet a \$40,000 debenture debt payment due this month.

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Gilbert McGreer Passed Away-Was Stricken After Church,

(From Our Own Correspondent) Napanee, March 15.—Death came very suddenly on Monday morning to Gilbert McGreer, one of Napance's oldest and most respected residents. Deceased was at church on Sunday evening and on his way home was taken with a faint spell and was carried to the home of his brother, where he lingered in an unconscious state until four o'clock Monday morning. Deceased leaves a wife and one son, Dr. C. G. McGreer, Winyears of age.

Mrs. A. R. Downer has received a medal from the department of militia for her son, the late Pte. Reginald A.



GORDON PERRY

President of National Iron Corporation, of Toronto, who has been appointed chairman of the board of the English Electric Company, one of the
largest makers of electrical equipment
in Great Britain.

