By Judge Lavell in Regard to Registration of Voters.

The conflicting interpretations by election officials of the provisions of the Election Act respecting the revision of voters lists, especially as to the necessity for the personal attendance of the applicant before the revising officers, is causing considerable perplexity both to the public and those concerned with the administration of the act. To clear the air, at least for the time being, we have obtained from Judge Lavell the following statement as to the course to

be followed here: "My intention, in view of the indefinite wording of the rules of procedure applicable to revision of the lists, has been to interpret them as rags and old pieces of cloth, to which giving the revising officers discre- is added a small amount of new mation in certain special cases to admit | terial, according to advices from Mosa relative or intimate personal friend | terial. having a first-hand positive knowledge of the facts. It seems a hardship to refuse the right to vote in | cases where sickness, temporary ab- playing on the New York Central sence or other good reason makes wharf at Morristown, opposite here, personal attendance impossible. It Thursday morning, Angus Pero, aged has never been my view that lists of six, fell into the river between the slip names, sponsored by any organiza- and ferry steamer. He was saved tion or institution, should be ad- from drowning by H. Foster Chafmitted wholesale or on heresay. But' fee and Dr. J. L. Carroll, Brockville, in individual instances it seems eminently reasonable and proper that no technical difficulty or narrow interpretation of the law should prevent George J. Bousfield, Anglican rector any duly qualified persons from be- at Albion, N.Y., formerly of Hamiling added to the voters' list when ton and Niagara Falls, has been ap- gress this morning. Armed work- Oven. vouched for under oath by competent pointed rector of St. Luke's church, and reliable witnesses.

His Course

"As an application has been made to the supreme court of Ontario for IT WILL FOSTER a judicial interpretation of the rules in question, I have determined to deal only with personal applications on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. If no decision is then given or if the motion fails or is abandoned, I will exercise my own judgment in the remaining days of the week or until a decision is given, following the principle above indicated. I am dealing only with the lists in Rideau

be a holiday on Monday and a half veloped between some of those beholiday on Saturday of next week, it hind the movement and Sir George has been suggested that some citi- Perley, Canadian High Commission- year. zens may not be able to attend per- er, as to the share the latter might sonally except in the evening. The be expected to take in the organiza- Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor revising officers have, accordingly, tion. Sir George was invited, as the are reported from Ushak and Brusa of the Royal Commission to inquire inagreed to sit on Thursday evening | most representative Canadian, to call | fronts. next from 7 to 9 o'clock."

THE EASTER MARKET

Maple Syrup 50 Cents a Quart.

Kingston's market was a picture of morning. Flowers and smiling faces were clustered around almost every wagon loaded down with good things to eat at reasonable prices. The day before Easter, with the demand great and the supply just about able to meet it, some eggs sold at twelve for 35c, with the general price a few Bomb Exploded on Railway cents higher. Butter remained at 50c a pound and up. Flowers were objects of great interest at this Easter market. Other lines stuck to the same prices obtaining last Saturday with potatoes at \$1 a bag; greens of all kinds 10c and 15c per bunch; maple syrup at 55c and 60c a quart.

A bill introduced in the Dutch parliament provides that the people will elect a king should the queen leave no royal descendant and there be no male descendants of the last

Great Britain probably will join the United States in effecting the arrest of Grover Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, and his return to the United States.

DEMANDS OF U.S. MADE ON RUSSIA

What Soviet Must Do Before Can Be Re-

sumed.

Washington, March United States government notified him. the Soviet authorities in Russia yesterday that resumption of trade becould not be considered until funda- former catcher on National League was about to become salesman for + that teachers who attend dances + Simplon tunnel under the Alps belabor and observance of the sanctity police took into custody James J. tion to this end, and at a conference | tion, which decided that teach teach took into custody James J. tion to this end, and at a conference took into custody James J. of contracts were among the require- Connor, the bartender, pending in- on the following day announcement | ers who attend dances are in- e opened 20 years ago. Both will be ments laid down in a brief note by vestigation. Secretary of State Hughes as essential if the doors of commerce between The British market is to be open- abandon his plans and leave Mont-

A NEW OBSTACLE FACES BURGLARS

An Alarm in a Strong Box That Goes Off in Moving.

Berlin, March 26 .- German burglars face a new obstacle in a strongplaced on the market. The portable steel box is equipped with an alarm which can be set before the lid is

When the box is lifted or moved ever so slightly the alarm sounds and can be stopped only by unlocking the box and adjusting the mechanism which controls the buzzer.

Hotel guests are buying the strongbox and placing it against their doors at night, or setting it on luggage which they wish to protect. The boxes are produced in various sizes and with alarms varying in strength from

Working Up Waste Material.

the manufacture of clothing from ganizations.

Rescued From Drowning. Brockville, March 26 - While

Appointed Rector.

Peterboro, March 26.-Rev. this city. He will commence his duties next month.

A Canadian Chamber of Commerce Being Launched in London.

London, March 26 .- The organization of a Canadian chamber of com- Japanese army organization. and Victoria wards, but I have no merce in London, which was recently doubt that my associate, Mr. Assel- approved at a representative meet- rioting broke out in Belfast. Whipstine, who has charge of the remain- ing of Canadian business men here, pett tanks were used to restore order. ing city lists, and Mr. Walkem in is proceeding actively, and the in-Portsmouth, will follow the same augural meeting for the election of township, near Stratford, says she a council will be held shortly.

"Notwithstanding that there will | Some difference of opinion has dethe opening meeting, but the high

him from taking such action. PRICES REASONABLE In a statement issued, explaining Armed bandits held up a civil serhis position, the high commissioner vant in London, in daylight, and rob-Eggs at 35 Cents a Dozen- says that though it goes without say- bed him of a satchel containing ing that everyone is most anxious to £2,000. increase Canadian trade, a careful line should be drawn between the sage of a "brief, concise" emergency action to be taken by the business tariff bill, applicable only to a small men themselves on their own initia- number of farm products. brightness and prosperity Saturday tive, and the assistance which could properly be given by the govern- Minor has issued a proclamation to

ATTEMPT TO KILL ITALIAN PREMIER

Just Before His Train Came Along.

Rome, March 26 .- A bomb exploded on the Rome-Leghorn railway last midnight shortly after a train from home, on which Premier Giolitti was supposed to be travelling, had passed the Tempos Leghorn correspondent reported yesterday adding: 'It is believed an attempt was made to wreck the train. The premier, it transpired, was on a train following that which passed just before the ex-

Toronto Boy Accidentally Shot Dead by Chum

Toronto, March 26 .- Cloy Tupling, the yards. aged nine, of Soudan avenue, was shot dead by a rifle in the hands of Harold Holmes, aged tifteen, of St. Clair avenue west, while the boys were out hunting ground hogs at the ton avenue yesterday afternoon. The bullet entered behind the left ear of the unfortunate boy and penetrated Co-respondent Was to Be ed to the children's shelter but as 26 .- The yet no charge has been laid against

Former Catcher Killed

the two countries are to be opened. 'ed to Canadian tobacco.

box which a Berlin inventor has just Report That German Uprising Was Started By Russian Bolsheviki.

Berlin, March 26. - Order has been restored at Eisleben and Hettsgovernment. Rioters at Hettstedt blew up the railroad station, however, before they retired to the hills surrendering the town, and set up machine guns, which are reported to be firing at security police in the ported that the work of restoring or- | will be taken up first, witnesses comgress has been made in Petrograde in sian security police and local or- tify.

Is Uprising Spurious?

Paris, March 26 .- The latest re- and French troops were interned. other evidence than that of the ap- cow. There are 14 concerns in Pet- ports reaching official quarters are to plicant if such evidence is given by rograd working up various waste ma- the effect that a large number of Russian Bolsheviki succeeded in entering Hamburg, bringing with them large supplies of money for propaganda purposes. The uprising there is attributed for the most part to their influence.

Official circles here regard the Communist uprising in Germany as 'spurious," basing their judgment

Rioters Reinforced.

Halle, Saxony, March 26 .- Reinforcements of communist rioters at Mansfield and Eisleben was in promen were moving from Halle and vicinity in the direction of these two towns. Fugitives from Eisleben were re-organizing today on hills northwest of that town, communists here reported.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Spain has decided to send a military mission to Japan to study the

Police reserves were required when Mrs. Katharine Hastings, Logan used strychnine to kill her husband. Manager Kent of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, has had his salary increased to \$12,000 a

Continued successes against the

John E. White, Dunnville, was arcommissioner was of the opinion rested on a charge of bigamy. His that his official position precluded first wife is said to be living in Cin-

cinnati.

U.S. President Harding favors pas-

The Greek commander in Asia

his army to exterminate the Barbarian. No prisoners are being taken. John A. Bird, Sarnia's city engineer, has resigned, and City Clerk Stewart, after thirty years' service,

is given leave of absence. Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., has been sworn in by the executive council as minister without portfolio in the

British Columbia legislature Fire did \$6,000 damage to the Recommended by Grand Jury store of Robert Cook, Cobden, on Wednesday night, A bucket brigade

saved the adjoining property S. Montagu, secretary for India, an- be allowed out on parole. nounced in the British house of com-

Harry Stevens, G.T.R.-Wabash was killed by an engine shunting in

An anti-Soviet rising is reported five hundred miles east of Moscow Some members of the extraordinary commission in the city are said commission's headquarters burned.

Salesman For Brockville Co.

Brockville, March 26 .- When Fred Beauvais, Montreal, was men- - Morgantown, W. Va., March tioned as co-respondent in the Still- 4 26-R. C. Smith, superintendent 4 Boston, March 26 .- Larry McLean, man divorce case a few days ago, he of Public schools, announced he had received he would have to de work.

THE TAX RATE TO BE 35 MILLS

KINGSTON, ONTARIO. SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921.

At a meeting of the civic finance committee on Thursday night, the budget was passed and will be presented to the city council on Tuesday night. It is likely that the tax rate will be thirty-five mills, or a half mill lower than last year. The increased assessment will make the taxes more, however.

WAR CRIMINALS TO BE TRIED IN MAY

tedt, it is announced by the German Cases Against Officers Who Sank Llandovery Castle and other Hospital Ships.

again in operation. It is officially re- brought by the British government paid to capital.

The second case will be against Naval Lieutenant Neuman for sinking the hospital ship Dover Castle. sinking the steamer Torrington and drowning the crew, except the captain, by submerging while they were on the deck of the submarine. Lieu- result, tenant Commander Patseig will be charged with sinking the hospital ship Liandovery Castle. Charges will

The British and French are also bringing charges against the former commandant of Metz, General von



to the grain trade of the West.

WHOLE DEPARTMENT

Called Out To Fight Box of Matches

Watertown fire department was called out to try its strength against a burning box of matches, Unfortunately the prowess of the firemen was not tested because the matches were extinguished before the first company reached the scene.

The box took fire in the home Edward E. Stafford, the entire supply igniting when a single match was struck. Mrs. Stafford dropped the blazing box on the dresser, which was slightly scorched. Her screams frightened the children, who ran to the nearest fire alarm box.

LASH FOR RUFFIANS

jury at the county court in its pre- staff, which will work separately. D. Wilkinson, a Canadian air sentment to Judge Coatsworth reforce pilot officer at Camp Borden, commended the lash for rufflans had a thrilling escape when his Avro who do bodily harm in holding up caught fire at a height of 2,000 feet. and robbing people. The jury ex-All Germans are forbidden to enter pressed the opinion that notorious India during the next five years, E. men convicted of crimes should not

Pinned Under Automobile. Belleville, March 26 .- Messrs storekeeper at St. Thomas, and late James Hurst, Lionel Harris and secretary-treasurer of the G.W.V.A., James Thompson, of this city, were pinned under a car when it turned turtle, near Brighton. Mr. Thompson escaped injury. Mr. Hurst was severely bruised about the body whilst Mr. Harris sustained severe scalp wounds requiring a number of stitches to be taken. No serious results are anticipated.

TO ATTEND DANCES

The British Miners Reject the Proposals of the Own-

London, March 26 .- The miners have decided to refuse the terms offered them by the mine owners. They are standing out for the principle of a standard rate of wages throughout the country, while the owners want each district to adopt a rate suited Berlin, March 26 .- The trials of to its own circumstances. They are willing to grant the miners a definite city. Halle was quiet last night, Court of Leipsic are expected to com- minimum rate, and to divide with an ordinary buzzer to a fire alarm it was reported, and the muni- mence at the beginning of May. Ac- them in addition all the profits after ipal and utility plants were cording to the newspapers the cases a certain minimum return has been

Certain important mining districts, London, March 26 .- Great pro- der has been carried on by the Prus- ing to Germany from England to tes- such as Yorkshire and Northumberland, are willing to accept the ownnon-commissioned landsturm officer borne by South Wales, Scotland, and lentists and healers of other kinds

while the third case will be against after March 31st, the date on which committee of the legislature Thurs-Lieutenant Werner, charged with coal is freed from government con- day. Optometrists will be recognized that a general stoppage of work will commended to the legislature.

The trouble arose through the de- Will Continue to Pay termination of the government to abandon control of the coal settleon despatches received in this city. also be brought against Captain Muel- ment at the end of the strike last ler for criminal neglect in a prison fall which depended on continuance of control till August, and probably various inquiries as to its policy re- 1914, provided they were not formuch longer. There was then be- garding the continuation of unem- feited by sentence of death or for ers were happy in that belief to ne- plated at present. It points out that serters taken back and punished by gotiate a standard schedule of wages unemployment problems primarily the army will be entitled to their but with the sudden collapse of the fall within local municipal jurisdic- decorations. All gratuities, pensions, export trade, due largely to Ameri- tion; that federal aid to the extent etc., dependent on these decorations fronted with a very heavy loss.

Consequently the government hast. | make debentures for that purpose. ened to escape the burden of subsidizing the coal mines by putting an end to control, and the masters and men were left with the wage question unsettled and a heavy deficit staring them in the face.

The owners then questioned the justice of a policy of requiring the districts, which were losing money, to pay as high wages as the still solvent districts and suggested local settlements, thereby throwing overboard the ideal for which the Miners' Federation has fought for years.

With the government officials and the mine owners dispersed for the difficulty which miners would have moment.

INLAND REVENUE

Watertown, N.Y., March 26 .- The Work Hereafter to Be Done in the Customs House.

Notice has been received by Archibald Strachan, collector of customs and inland revenue, that on and after the first of April the inland revenue work will be done in the customs house. For fifty years or more the inland revenue office has been in a separate building and at present is on Market street. Some time ago Mr. Strachan was appointed collector of inland revenue, in addition to his

duties as collector of customs. Thomas Gaskin will be head of the gomery of the inland revenue work, rangements will have to be made to Toronto, March 26 .- The grand accommodate the inland revenue

> Two Cornwall Men Dead. Cornwall, March 26 .- Cornvall ost two well-known citizeus Thursday when H. Barnhart, grocer and wood dealer, passed away after a day's illness with pneumonia in his 57th year, and James McConnell, who resided just east of the town, died in his 87th year. Both members of the Orange Order and their funerals will be held under the auspices of Monroe L.O.L. of Cornwall, Mr. McConnell was a Fenian Raid veteran and was the oldest Orangeman in the county.

To Wipe Out Drink. Belfast, March 26 .- Prohibition has become a vital issue in Ulster. The big Protestant element of the population is taking a lively interest Scotland, the efforts of the "drys" ap-· local option

To Have a Second Tunnel Geneva, March 26 .- The , second mental changes had been made in the baseball teams, was shot and killed, the Coleman Baking Powder Com- during the school year will not fixen switzerland and Italy will be Trunk Railway traffic earnings for economic system underlying the Sov- and Jack McCarthy, a friend, severe- pany of this town. On the day pre- be re-employed next year. This of completed by the end of July, en- week ended March 21st, 1921, \$1,- bouse they fired two shots in the air let regime. The safety of human life, ly wounded in a quarrel at a near- ceding the announcement of the suit, | rule, Mr. Smith said, was # gineers say. Railroad traffic will be 750,890; 1920, \$1,854,767; decrease, and then demanded the money or the a guarantee of property rights, free beer saloon in the South End. The Beauvais had answered an applica- de adopted by the Board of Educa- diverted through it .mmediately and \$103,877. that because of the publicity which | clined to neglect their school | used sometime in 1922. The first

about one-third that amount.

INSURANCE COMPANIES

The Character of the Clothes Women Wear to Be Considered.

Geneva, March 26.-Swiss women who wear short skirts and low-necked gowns will have to pay higher rates of life insurance than those who do not. The Swiss insurance companies have announced that fixing the premiums on policies of women's lives they will take into consideration the women's wearing apparel. The shorter the skirt or lower the decolletee, the higher the insurance

The Swiss companies justify this action on the ground of a great increase of illness and disease among their women clients which they claim is due to the wearing of short skirts and low-necked dresses.

British Columbia Imposes

Victoria, B.C., March 26 .- Chiro-Unless the government intervenes, first passed the medical qualification them from an hotel to the house in a it appears probable that the owners tests imposed by the province, ac- cab. will insist upon the miners accepting cording to a decision of a special trol, the wage schedules which they and an act along the lines of the Opannounce, and there are grave fears tometrical act of Ontario will be re-

lieved to be a immense surplus from ployment relief, the government an- offence leading to discharge where no export of coal, and miners and own- nounces that no change is contem- re-instatement has been made. Decan competition, the surplus disap- of one-third the amount disbursed will also be restored. peared and the industry was con- will be continued where municipal

GIVEN A BURGLAR

Dollars Thousand Award For Alienation of a Wife's Affections.

Cornwall, March 26 .- Everett Abrams was sentenced to fourteen years in Portsmouth penitentiary by Easter holidays, the crisis has come Justice Orde, sitting in the spring at an unfortunate moment, but the assizes for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. in financing a nation-wide struggle Abrams was charged with burglarizso soon after the long strike of last ing the store of H. J. McMahon, at JUDGE HYNDMAN, OF EDMONTON fall will, it is thought, incline their Chesterville, on November 10th last, Who has accepted the chairmanship leaders to moderation at the last and removing goods to the value of about \$2,000 He recently elected to be tried by jury, and when he ap- 4th. peared before Justice Orde he chang-OFFICE TRANSFERS ed his first plea of not guilty to one of

guilty and was sentenced as above. A seventeen-year-old youth, Herbert Thibault, residing just outside the town of Cornwall, was charged with incest, was found guilty, and Justice Orde sentenced him to one year at Burwash.

The third case was that of James Jackson vs. Samuel Collison, both residents of Mountain township, in Dundas county, Jackson entered suit against Collison for \$10,000 for allenation of his wife's affections, and the jury returned a verdict for \$3,-000 and costs against Collison

Catholic Population.

New York, March 26 .- The Catholic population of the United States customs department and W. H. Mont- and its possessions is 28,122,895 persons, according to the 1921 edition F. W. McGillivray, Cornwall, to be at Mr. Strachan being over both. Ar- of the Official Catholic Directory which has just ben issued. There are sixteen archbishops, ninety-three bis- or 'Chisholm has been hops and 21,643 priests in the United States. There are 6,048 parochial schools and a daily attendance of Felix Boucher from drowning in the 1,771,418.

Pay Eighteen Millions Ottawa, March 26.-The total mount paid with respect to C.E.F. disability pensions for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1920, was \$18,212,506, hero is a son of Daniel McGillivray. ccording to information given Gen. W. A. Griesbach, West Edmonton, in number of persons pensioned on Dec. 31st, 1920, was 118,140. Of this number, 53,254 were pensioners, 26,913 wives and 37,373 children.

Pope Heads Collection. Rome, March 26 .- Pope Benedict has headed a collection of the Osservators Romano to relieve the famine in China. The pontiff donated 200. in the campaign against drink. As in | 000 lire. The congregation of the propaganda subscribed 100,000 lire pear to be directed toward securing It also has put forth an appeal to all Queenston, near the power house site, Italian dioceses to aid in the relief late Thursday night, and at the point

Grand Trunk Earnings. Montreal. March 26 .- Grand trace of them was found,

Canadian Pacific Earnings. decrease, \$72,000.

Startling Discovery in Dublin-Much Rebel Equipment Found.

Dublin, March 26.—The amazing discovery of a secret republican arsenal in a house at 100 Seville Place, working class residential district. was made yesterday. The auxiliary police in a raid of the premises found fifteen revolvers, six rifles six shot guns, 400 bombs, 1,500 rounds of small ammunition, twelve eighteenpound shells, military field telephones, seditious literature, three automobiles, two bicycles and other rebel equipment. Discovery of the ar-Tests on Chiropractors senal followed a raid upon a supposedly empty house, in which, however, seven men were found and arers' terms, but they have been over- practors, drugless healers, food sci- rested. Three had intended to emiin the Ruhr region, where British Lancashire, which insist on a na- will not be allowed to practice in tained under a guard by four other British Columbia unless they have republican soldiers who had taken

RESTORE DECORATIONS.

British Army to Give Back Such as Were Forfeited.

Ottawa, March 26 .- The Dominion headquarters, G.W.V.A., have been officially notified by the Army Council, England, that it has been decided Relief to Unemployed to restore all D.C.M., M.M., and M.S. M. decorations forfeited by soldiers Ottawa, March 26 .- In reply to in the English army since August,

C. G. Macnell, secretary of the Doauthorities deem relief measures and minion command, G.W.V.A., has already applied to the Minister of Militia asking that the same ruling be made in Canada for Canadian sol-

diers affected.

Sentence Deferred Till Small Kidnap

DOUGHTY FOUND GUILTY.

ping Charge Heard. Toronto, March, 26 .- John Doughty is guilty of theft of \$105,00 in bonds belonging to Ambrose Small, the missing theatre owner, according to the verdict of a jury at the sessions after one hour and fifteen min-

utes' discussion Doughty took the verdict without a quiver on his face, or without any

outward show of emotion. Sentence will likely be deferred until after Doughty's trial on the kid

napping charge The kidnapping charge will be taken up at the May sessions. The hearing of an application for a reserved case will take place on April

EX-KAISER'S EASTER.

Holidays Will Be Ceremoniously

Spent At Doorn. Doorn, Holland, March 26. -The Easter holidays will be celebrated in the castle of former Emperor William of Germany with some ceremony and former Crown Prince Frederick William has arrived here to stay with his parent; until after

the feast dr. s. The Tev. Dr. Ernest von Dryand r. former court chaplai, in Berlin, has arrived to conduct the Lord's Supper. Pa.tor Weiss, who frequently preaches in the castle, also will be

MEDAL FOR LIFE-SAVING.

Cornwall, March 26. - Maythat his presentation of the facts connected with the brave rescue of canal by Frederick William McGillivray in December last, has been favorably considered by the executive of th : Canadian Royal Hamane Societ .. and the society's medal has been awarded to Mr. McGillivray. The

MASKED MEN ROB CANAL WORKERS

Up Hydro Boarding House and Get Away With \$2,000.

Niagara Falls, March 26 .- Three nasked men, armed with revolvers, entered the Hydro Canal camp below of guns held up the boarding house boss and thirty-five of the inmates, making away with about \$2,000. No

life of every one, at the point of their guns. The boss was relieved of \$315 and the other men of different Montreal, March 26 .- Canadian amounts, ranging from \$35 up. tunnel, 12 1/4 miles long, cost £2,940,- Pacific Railway earnings for the week Thursday was pay day on the canal • 000. The new bore will cost only ending March 21st were \$3,211,000; so that the hold up men made a good I haul