# INSTEAD OF SUPPRESSION

### In Canada's Penal Institutions---Report of Penitentiary Commission Made Public-Government Bill to Carry Out Some of the Recommendations.

penitentiary system of Canada and to vict makes him none the less enas to such amendments of the Peni- tunity of earning an honest living. tentiary Act and the revision of the The report consequently recommends penitentiary regulations as in its legislation to provide for the manujudgment seems necessary, was made facture in the penitentiaries of all public today. The committee consist- goods required for the use of the ed of O. M. Biggar, K.C., Ottawa, P. dominion of Canada that can be so K.C., Kingston.

amendments of the Penitentiary Act ada. and a complete new body of regulations based upon the committee's recommendation . that . reformation instead of repression should be the impossibility of securing reasonthe guiding principle of our penal able effort from men unless they institutions. Since Confederation the know that the product of their work retention of convicts within the walls will be to their advantage and are of the penitentiaries for the term further inflenced by information of their sentence has been more that reaches them in reference to sought, so the committee concludes, the suffering and distress often than making the convict during his brought to the dependents of consentence again fit to rejoin society. victs suddenly deprived of their One of the principal recommenda- bread winner. tions relates to the provision for con- The result is that the committee atvicts of sufficient work with a result- taches importance to its proposals ant system of industrial classifica- for giving convicts some remunera-

Corporal Punishment Denounced as unnecessary, although the com- would, the committee thinks, be too mittee provide for its being inflicted complicated to be feasible. It thereit in the opinion of the minister of fore suggests that the whole value no other way be brought to a reali- tiary should be ascertained quarterzation of his obligations. Much atten- ly, the value of materials purchased tion is given to the problem of the and other items deducted therefrom mentally disturbed or insane convict, and the "labor value" thus asceras well as to the rights of those who | tained One-third of this labor valmay not be physically fit. The report deals with every aspect of penitentiary administration, outlining not onrms to the rules and regulations. It s understood that a bill is about to be introduced into the commons by the minister carrying into effect certain of the recommendations as to tiary are to be classified under six statutory amendments.

Abolish Restrictive Rules, only a little over a century ago death, transportation or corporal punish- down to "Class 2," which includes exaggerated. If the validity of this ment were the ordinary punishments only apprentices. Each convict will argument was acknowledged it would for crime and that imprisonment as a be assigned to the kind of work of be obligatory to recognize the right punishment only gradually establish- which he is capable and his share of of the United States to establish polied itself in England in the first threequarters of the 19th century, as the colonies refused to receive transported convicts. The system which deveoped was based upon the idea of enitence, an attempt being made to compel meditation and introspection by rules and regulations, atern and inflexible, by which conversation was forbidden except when necessary for the work in hand, and convicts were theoretically obliged to spend years in almost complete silence and relative isolation although in daily life closely associated with the other unfortunates. The system adopted in Canada at confederation followed that then in force in England and has for the last half century remained practically unchanged in theory, although modified in varying degrees

ity of wardens. The report points out that practi cally every prisoner must some time be released and that any syftem of punishment by imprisonment which decreases the prisoner's usefulness as a citizen must necessarily react adversely upon society. It recommends the abolition of the present severely restrictive rules and the adoption intead of the idea of making the syssom such as to, so far as possible, turn prisoners into good citizens. The alleviations of the severity of the precent regimen are therefore proposed in the interest of society although also in that of the convicts.

The report proposes that the gen-

eral direction of the penitentiaries

in practice according to the personal-

should be vested in a penitentiary board, including among its members the superintendent, an industrial director, a purchasing agent, a medical officer and a parole officer, and the efficient organization of both the

medical and industrial departments. A large number of prisoners are said by the committee to appear to be mentally detective or mentally disturbed, and it considers that these should not be subject to a rigid penitentiary discipline but be treated as patients. For the bulk of the pris-

The report of the committee ap- | walls. The report emphasizes that pointed several months ago by the the removal from society of an inminister of justice, to inquire into the dividual to a penitentiary as a conadvise as the result of their inquiry titled after his release to the oppor-M. Draper, Ottawa, and W. F. Nickle, made. The contract system is disapproved of and the industries limited Since its appointment the commit- to those which will not bring contee were energetic in its inquiry, vi- vict-made goods into competition in siting the Canadian penitentiaries any market with goods made by free and also consulting with those in the labor. The committee thinks that United States who had given parti- abundant occupation can be provided cular attention to the penitentiary for the 2,000 convicts in penitentiaproblem. The report is inexhaustive. ries in the manufacture of goods re-It recommends several far reaching quired in the public service of Can-

> Pay for Convicts The committee are impressed with

tion for their work and the plan suggested is an interesting one. An attempt to fix rates of wages corre-Corporal punishment is denounced | sponding to wages payable outside justice an incorribible convict can in of all the products of each penitenue, or the whole of the labor value above the cost of administering the penitentiary, is to be divided every quarter among the convicts, according to the character of the work

> All employments in the penitenpacity entering into them, the high-

G.T.R. TO PASS TO GOVERNMENT

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London, May 12 .- At a meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to-day it was decided to ratify the agreement between the management and the Canadian Government providing for the transfer of the control of the railway to the government this month.

# TO WITNESS BIG FIGHT W. F. Nickle Chairman

About Four Thousand Fifty-Dollar Seats Have Already Been Reserved.

for the Dempsey-Carpentier championship contest in Jersey City on July 2nd will not begin for several F. Nickle, K. C., Kingston, was apdays, advance reservations already assure a record-breaking attendance. Both in gate receipts and the actual number of spectators the records established at the Johnson-Jeffries. Johnson-Willard, Willard-Moran and Dempsey-Willard bouts are certain to be surpassed. Official diagrams of the arena indicate that the boxing amphitreatre to be built by Tex Rickard will seat fifty thousand or more spectators. In the fifty-dollar ection alone close to four thousand seats already have been reserved. Carpentler and his party are expected to arrive here on Sunday.

### More Men Were Employed According to Last Report

Ottawa, May 12 .- Dominion headquarters of the employment services of Canada received for the week endoners adequate work must be provided a April 16th reports from over five ed, the present comparative idleness thousand firms with 609,946 workers H. A. Wilton, F. J. Pound, F. in the penitentiaries having, in the on their payrolls. For the previous Pense, Prof. C. W. Drury, P. committee's opinion, the most seri- week these identical firms had re- Chown, W. Y. Cannon, James Shaw, public must draw its own conous consequences, as habits of shift- ported payrolls three thousand less H. E. Pense, Prof. R. O. Jolliffe and F clusions from Winston Churchlessness and idleness are developed, than this figure. The favorable indi- Dr. A. E. Knapp. men going through the motions of cations of the previous week have, work rather than accomplishing any- therefore, been continued, though on thing, the result being that many a very moderate scale. All provinces score of state convicts, many of them of tense effort similar to when our of for their new drivers. prisoners leave the penitentiaries except New Brunswick, Manitoba and armed, mutinied on Thursday, storm- | lives were menaced in 1914." less fitted to earn an honest liveli- Saskatchewan reported increases in ed the arsenal, shot two guards and hood than when taken within its employment over the previous week. fled.

MUST COMPLY WITH ALL CONDITIONS

Paris, May 12 .- The crucial test in the new situation is regarded here as likely to come on June 30th with the expiration of the time limit for the complete disarmament of Germany.

If the Allied conditions are not complied with by that date, it is declared in official circles, the Ruhr will be occupied even if Germany pays the 1,000,000,-000 gold marks within a month, as provided in the reparations commission schedule.

### "DUMBELLS" COMPANY **DELIGHTS NEW YORK**

Give High Praise-Impersonators Big Hit.

New York, May 12 .- "The Dumells," the entertainers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who have long been popular in the dominion were greeted by a capacity audience when they made their New York debut under the auspices of the Shu perts at the Ambassador Theatre last night. The Canadian boys have brought New York something new in the entertainment line and, judging by the reception accorded them last night and the unanimously enthusiasic verdict of the local critics, their engagement in this city seems destined to be a most successful one.

The show "Biff! Bing! Bang!" is practically the same as that given by the Dumbells in their several tours of Canada, though a few of the lit tle pleasantries regarding the late 'Lovely war" as Red Newman's song terms it, which were popular with Canadian audiences, have been revised for obvious reasons. The audience last night was particularly enthusiastic over the work of Ross Hamilton and the other female impersonators of the company.

## **ASQUITH STILL FOR**

He Would Give Ireland Same Status as Canada and Australia.

London, May 12 .- Right Hon. H. H. Asquith, long champion of home rule for Ireland, delivered a speech last evening, and took occasion to reaind his hearers that just a year ago of giving Ireland the same status as

In regard to the pretension that heads, according to the skill and ca- Britain is prevented from recognizing the claims of Ireland by military con- lands of North America. We breathe est class of employment being known siderations, the Liberal leader said The committee points out that until as "Class 7" and the others in suc- that in his opinion the difficulties cession by the intervening numbers supposed to be involved, were grossly tical domination of Canada in order to protect its frontiers.

### Ireland's Weekly Crime Report is Startling

Dublin, May 12.-There were 26 attacks on crown forces Ireland during the past week, resulting in twenty-eight casualties, of which eighteen were mortal. The official report chronicles four assass inations, three murders of civilians, attributed to Sinn Feiners, and fifty-eight raids on mails. There were seventy-three court martials held, resulting in fifty-eight convictions. Prisoners to the number of 2,876 are now under internment.

# Of Queen's Trustee Board

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Queen's University, held on Wednesday evening, the resignation New York, May 12 .- Although the of Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Toronto, pening of the public sale of seats who has been chairman for several years, was received Mr. Cassels is retiring as a result of ill-health. W pointed to fill his place.

The board received reports from the various faculties of the university, all of which showed progress.

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD

The Price Offered on the Board Thursday Was 15 Cents.

Cheese is taking a big prop in price. At Thursday's meeting of the Frontenat Cheese Board the price offered was 15 cents; but this was refused by the salesmen. The following factories boarded:

Cold Springs, 70; Gilt Edge, 40; Latimer, 35; Howe Island, 36; Ontario, 27; Sumbury, 30; Wolfe Isl-

Election of Representatives The congregation of Sydenham + CRISIS WILL REQUIRE treet Methodist Church, on Wednesday night, elected these society rep-

### Into Publication of Divorce Case Letters Detrimental to Mrs. Stillman.

New York, May 12 .- The Bar Association is to be asked to investigate the circumstances surrounding the publicity which certain evidence in the James A. Stillman divorce case detrimental to the cause of Mrs. Stillman, received recently, the Tribune declares today. The paper says Dramatic Critics Unanimously it has received this information on "creditable authority." Recently a number of letters, alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Frederick Beauvais, Canadian guide, named as corespondent in the case, were published here by the Hearst papers. According to the Tribune, bor. Go home and take it easy and it is believed by the counsel associated with the defence, to the suit that pay for the rest of your life." Witha person desirous of advancing the cause of Mr. Stillman and injuring that of his wife, made public evidence of this character to promote this design, regardless of the fact that the evidence had been sealed by the court. The identity of the perdeclared that, in addition to the investigation by the Bar Association he was in danger of court proceed

Which Would Destroy Civilization-It Must Face the Tyranny.

Windsor, N.S., May 12 .- "Where the English tongue is spoken, there IRISH HOME RULE let the brotherhood be," said Robert Norwood, noted Canadian poet, and rector of St. Paul's church, Philadelphia, delivering the alumni oration at the convocation of the University of King's College here this afternoon. "I bring this message to you from over the border. There is need for clear and sane thinking on the matter of our political relations with Great Britain and the United States. I believe there are forces working with hellish ingenuity and patience to sunder those relations. Misunderthat enjoyed by the self-governing standings are in the air. Wordsevil, malicious, stinging, anger-provoking words-are floating like poisonous spores over these spacious them so unconsciously that many of us are stricken with the epidemic of hate without knowing it.

> of the Anglo-Saxon race, for by this hours each day. method alone shall we be able to maintain the Anglo-Saxon continuity Education must face the tyranny an emotional majority. Education must lead men past their passions, their prejudices, their distorted rememberings into the light of the City of God which is the human brotherhood "

Seeking Land Purchase. Guatemala, May 12 .-- A cattle com pany financed by United States investors, is negotiating with the Guatemalan government for the purchase of 17,000 acres of coast land three miles from Puerto Barrios, on the east coast of Guatemala. The land is covered with dense tropical forest. It is the purpose of the company to first exploit the forest for its valuable timber, chiefly mahogany, after which the land will be cleared for the urpose of raising cattle.

The Polish Women Will Fight. Vilna, May 12 .- The Polish wo men of Vilna have taken up cudgels against the League of Nations. They shouldered arms last summer and fought Bolshevik soldiers in defense of the city and they assent they will fight again if the League should atempt to send an international army to police the disputed territory in event of a plebiscite.

ure on the banks of a little stream are more numerous this season than in Lachine, a suburb of this city, has for sometime past and their attacks ber of sales and mergers. Among the esulted in a regular stampede of upon nets and welrs are more disas-

U. S. Senate passed its emergency fore.

LIMIT IMMIGRATION TO 3 PER CENT.

Washington, May 12 .-- Conferees have agreed on the emergency immigration bill. It limits immigration for the next ten months to three per cent of the nationals of any country resident in the United States under the 1910 census.

The house conferees agreed to elimination of an exemption in favor of religious refugees.

### Seventy Years Old, Objects To Being Pensioned

Quebec May 12.-Although she has attained the age of 70 years. Miss Alice Bedard, a lay teacher in the employ of the Quebec Catholic school board, wants to continue in her chosen calling. Chairman J. B. Morissette of the school board recently had an interview with her and in view of her long and faithful now take a good rest from your laout hesitation the old lady replied: "No; I want to continue teaching."

HEROIC SELF-SACRIFICE

Village.

London, May 12 .- A story of heroic self-sacrifice and devotion has affecting the head tax payable by reached England from the leper vil- Chinese immigrants, the payment in lage of Chandag, India, where Mary future covering re-entry into Cana-Reed, a solitary white woman miss da within two years. The present sionary, is giving her life to minister limitation is one year. to the sufferings of her fellow lepers: News of her isolated life was brought back by Mr. Oldrieve, organizing secretary of the Mission to Lepers, who has just returned from a 70,000-mile journey visiting all the eper colonies in India.

Thirty years ago Miss Reed wen nto this desolate spot in the Hima layas, 6,000 feet above the sea level offering herself to the leper cause Although a victim of the malady, she is still able to carry on her spiritual work among those afflicted like her-

Miss Reed seldom sees white peode for her station is 80 miles from the nearest railway line. There are 46 women lepers in the community and 19 men in the men's refuge ; hort distance away.

According to Mr. Oldrieve, there are 200,000 lepers in India. "At resent," he declared, "it is not righ

### Sandwich Asks For A Separate Magistrate

Windsor, May 12 .- - Dissatisfied with present arrangements, by which Police Magistrate Gundy hears a ma-"The Anglo Saxon," Mr. Norwood | jority of Sandwich police cases in went on, "is the particular objective the Windsor court, Sandwich offiof the forces which would destroy class telegraphed Attorney-General of Huron yesterday empowered its civilization. I make a plea for the Raney urging the appointment of a bishop to authorize clergy of comcontinuance of all Canadian univer- separate magistrate for the county munions to preach in pulpits of the sities. Education alone can resist town. The efficiency of the police Anglican church, and to allow his There is no indication as yet as to the assaults of Demogorgon. We department is affected, it is con- clergy to preach in other pulpits, when New Brunswick may expect must produce leaders trained to tended, by officers being compelled under such circumstances as may apmeasure and evaluate the rsychology to attend court at Windsor several peal to his judgment,

# Further List of Things

Ottawa, May 12 .- By the new udget all fuels are exempted and also products sold by the farmer from his own production. When produced by the individual farmer logs and unmanufactured timber, fence posts, pulpwood, railway ties, etc., are exempted, along with materials entering into oleomargarine.

To the list of exemption is added ores and metals and material for ship construction.

A Fall in Wages. London, May 12 .- More than 350,000 workers in Great Britain suffered reductions in wages month amounting to £60,000 a week, and 110,000 received creases amounting to about £2,900 week. This is shown by the ministry of labor. Retail prices fell eight points in that month, the ministry says, the reduction being due chiefly to fall in the prices of food, although clothing prices also went down to some extent.

Sea Dogs Are Active. St. John, N.B., May 12. Sea-dogs are playing havoc with the fishing business in the mouth of the St. John A rumor that there is buried trea- river and adjoining waters. They a gradual increase in production with trous, fishermen say, than ever be-

Cowboy's Lariat Catches Eagle Sioux City, Ia., May 12.—Thomas | was announced Hale, a cowboy on a ranch near Gregory, S.D., captured a live eagle | men employed in making cars last AN INTENSE EFFORT & with a lariat yesterday. Hale saw year have been re-employed, a surthe eagle swoop down on a calf. vey of seventy-nine plants in this London, May 12.—Parleys on & Waiting until the bird had eaten its region showed to-day. An average Lansbury Not Allowed to Address the coal stoppage are proceed- o fill, he rode toward it, roped it, and of 3,000 men a week is being taken

At Ottawa rioting has broken out the 200,000 a year ago.

juding Cobalt and Porcupine.

# For An Armistice Day

Ottawa, May 12 .- Hon C. C. Ballantyne spoke for the government ide in the budget debate yesterday afternoon. As a preliminary, government adopted as its own Mr. Mowat's bill providing for an Armistice Day holiday and Mr. Galder presented a bill amending the Chinese Immigration Act. In explaining his amendments Mr. Calder pointed out that as legislation now stands, Chinese merchants are admitted to Canada upon certificates issued by the Chinese government. As a result of internal conditions in China, it has been found that this arrangement ment proposes to cancel the regulation and make it necessary for Chinese merchants in future to satisfy the Controller of Chinese Immigration as to their bona fides.

Provision will also be made for a board to determine whether or not A Story That Comes From A Leper a Chinese immigrant has entered the country legally.

Further amendments will be made

### Says Fielding Varies

After accusing Mr. Fielding of varying, Mr. Ballantyne said the government stood four square on the platform of moderate protection and "would do its very best to encourage the advent and development of liance. new industries." Referring to criticism of the naval policy, Mr. Ballantyne said it was only carrying out NEWS OFF THE WIRES the policy adopted in 1910 by the Laurier government with this difference, that up-to-date instead of Tidings From Places Far and

Mentioning the attitude of farmers in the elections, he was asked by

Cahill: "When will they be?" "I can promise the honorable member an efection in 1923, and pos-

sibly at the end of '22." Mr. Ballantyne wanted to hear revenue and afterwards quoted Liberal convention platform and de manded to know if the leader and party stood by it today.

### Anglican Pulpits Open To Non-Conformists

London, Ont., May 12 .- The synod

Bishop Williams explained in his charge that it was proposed to enter into such relations only with those communions which are leaders in the a dissenting voice. That Are Exempted movement for church unity.

Ford Company to Set New Record of 100,000 Cars For May.

Detroit, Mich., May 12 .- Rumers of an extensive price-cutting war in automobiles flew here to-day. They Heart and Eyes injured by were accepted in the Michigan motor field as another indication of the desperate efforts of the industry to return to normal.

Price-cutting began last winter with Henry Ford leading the way. He has been followed by other manu-Chevrolet being among the latest to reduce. Rumors of coming reducions included Studebaker, Hudson and Essex, although the companie did not confirm the reports. Lowering of prices on machines is being accompanied by reduced prices or raw materials, tires and fittings. Other indications of the industry forts to return to normal included the hiring of more men and a numlatter is the sale of the Maxwell Motor Car Corporation which will be merged to-day with the Chandler Co. Maxwell production has increased rapidly since the proposed merger

Approximately 80 per cent. of the

month of May.

### pede Transport And Railway Workers Now. London, May 12 .- The possiMilty

of a general strike, as inclusive and damaging as that which Isom George narrowly averted at the beginning of the miners' walkout, again looms large on the industrial In addition to the million and a

Extremists Trying to Stam-

half miners still clinging doggedly to their principles, the ranks of the workers have been augmented by strikes on the part of ship stewards, Scottish dock workers and electricians, 20,000 of whom quit Tuesday as a protest against wage reductions. American coal is congesting the vas considerably used. The govern- principal English docks, and unloading of the vessels is conducted under the greatest of difficulties The

> are non-unionists, under the protection of government guards. Labor extremists redoubled their efforts yesterday to stampede the transport and railway workers into a general strike to support the de-

men at work unloading such vessels

mands of British miners. Executives of the two unions again went into session to discuss delicate questions growing out of the refusal of their men to handle German and

non-union coal. Radicals declare they might as well actively oppose the miners as defeat them by handling coal thus

produced. It became apparent today that here are dissensions between leaders of the two unions, which together with the miners, form the Triple Al-

# IN CONDENSED FORM

Near Are Briefly Recounted.

E. H. Robins, a Toronto actor, & ll of blood-poisoning Sinn Felners are now destroying gricultural seed in Ireland.

Two were drowned near Walkerille when a large Packard co aat the allies propose to pay th war debt to the United States

German debt bonds." An appropriation of \$50,000 for econstructing the ruins at San Juan de Teotihuacan, Mexico, has been

approved by President Obregon. Queenstown was isolated from the mainland through the blowing up of Belvelly bridge Tuesday. The bridge connected the mainland of County Cork with the island on which Queenstown is located.

referendum vote on the question of the importation of liquor. The resolution requesting the federal authorities to set a date for such a vote passed the legislature without

Sir W. J. Gage, Toronto, left an estate of \$900,000. He provided annuities of \$12,000 for Lady Gage and daughters. The final distribution is deferred for fifteen years. The remainder of his income is divided equally between the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives, the National Sanitarium Association and the Ina Grafton Homes Corporation for widows and their dependents.

### FAITHFUL FIRE DOG **GOES TO HIS DEATH**

Strain in Following Fire Engine.

New York, May 12 .- His eyes fastened upon the Rev. Joseph H. Ives, chaplain of New York's fire departfacturers, the Marmon, Jordan and ment, Jerry, a Dalmatian dog, mascot of engine company 58, went to his death in the electric chair yester day: His electrocution was merely the most painless method of ending his sufferings from injuries receive in discharge of his duty

For six years he had answered every call his company made, always running behind the engine which he had learned to love. But the terriff pace wore down his heart while the engine exhaust impaired the sight of

Jerry was sent to a local animal hospital accompanied by the chaplain and a letter from the men of his company which asked that everything possible be done to make the passing easy.

OXFORD BANS "RED" EDITOR

back, the figures showed. There are | London, May 12. George Lans-

now 160,000 men employed against bury, the editor of the Socialist Daily Herald, who was invited to ad-. ill's ominous statement Sunday . among the striking coal drivers. Sev- The Ford company, watched care- dress the Oxford University Labor o night, "The crisis will require of eral firms who have attempted to de- fully as a barometer of the business, Club last night, was prevented from At Huntsville, Texas, more than a + of the whole-community an in- + liver coal asked the police protection | was reported operating under nearly | doing so by the university author normal conditions. Its organization ties, who have banned the meeting Bush fires are gaining headway in was said to be intent on setting a of the club, on the ground that it various parts of Northern Ontario, in- new record of 100,000 cars for the would interfere with the studies of