" LAST EDITION

Unfortunate Condition If Parliament Adjourns Without Action And the Supreme Court Rules Out Prohibition,

were before voting under the Canada Gold Seal liquor claims. Temperance Act last October, Moreover, Ontario itself might be placed intention on the part of the governin the position that the whole toil- ment to introduce further legislation some business of stopping the impor- to amend the Canada Temperance tation of liquor would have to be Act, although it is understood that gone through with again.

bring such a state of affairs would ler Meighen during the past few days. he a decision by the supreme court upholding the contentions made in placed on the Canada Temperance date on which prohibition would go vor stopping importation.

the court in such unlikely case would to effect.

FOUND IN IRELAND

London, May 26-Ammunition

rounds, has been captured in

Dublin district since March 26,

last, Sir Hamar Greenwood,

chief secretary for Ireland, stat-

ed in the commons to-day.

MAGISTRATES DECIDED

of Evidence to Prove

Charge.

A. Edison, who astounded scholars

of sitting up like a sober man?

in the rig. Whereupon Mr. Webster

concluded he was drunk, while Mrs.

stated that she had seen sober men

to the opposite conclusion.

Oliver Varette and B. Grant

Prince Zeid.

Ten dollars and costs was the fine

nanufactured in the United +

U. S. AMMUNITION

Ottawa, May 26 .- If parliament be that the British North America adjourns without passing legislation | Act prevents the federal parliament to legalize any formal errors made in legislating in a way to prevent the connection with the referendum vot- natural or manufactured products of ing, there is a possibility that the any province having free access to provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Sas- any other. It is likely that the case katchewan and Nova Scotia may re- will go to the privy council if the vert to the condition in which they supreme court decides against the

There is as yet no evidence of any the Ontario Government has made a The circumstances which would direct appeal for such action to Prem-

According to one interpretation the Gold Seal liquor case, that the Act, although the chief electoral offioriginal proclamation calling for a cer has issued his certificate, the caplebiscite should have stated the binet cannot determine when complete prohibition shall come into into effect if the plebiscite should fa- force in Ontario till 60 days after the taking of the vote, in other words. There is also the contention that till June 17th. If this interpretation the whole act is unconstitutional. If of the act is correct it will then be at the supreme court should take that least thirty days later, or the middle view, parliamentary action would of July, before prohibition of impormake no difference, as the view of tation into Ontario actually comes in-

G.W.V.A. WOULD KEEP THE D.S.C.R. PADRES

Regards Chaplains as Invaluable and Asks For Their Retention.

States totalling sixteen thousand & ground of "creed." Conroy then sug-THIS MAN WAS DRUNK contribution with a ritual upon fra-But It Required a Good Deal

Comrade Jenkins stated that those forming the ritual were a Catholic, Protestant and rabbi. "From all sects good Lord deliver us," said a dele-

President O'Flynn decided to turn the motion down as it was unconsti-

list of over one hundred impossible

When is a man sober? When is a "Learning from press reports that man intoxicated? When is a man it is proposed to cease the employment of chaplains under the D.S.C.R. Is a man sober if he takes a drink we, the Ontario convention of the which doesn't go to his head? Is a G.W.V.A., considering the services of man intoxicated or drunk if he takes these men invaluable, urge that no a drink and lolls in a buggy instead such step be taken." The motion was

These were questions that faced A resolution was passed requesting Justices of the Peace W. Y. Cannen that imperial pensions to soldiers re- two picnics during July. On July 6th and Allinson at the court house on siding in Canada be paid at par value sixty children from the Orphans' Thursday morning when N. Van- and that imperials who came to Can- Home will be taken to Sydenham Koughnett, a farmer of Sydenham ada since the war and are attending where the motorists will provide district, was charged with being in- D.S.C.R. hospitals should receive them a good time, and on July 13th Canadian rates of pay. The resolu- over a hundred children from St. Mrs. Herbert McRorie, examined tion also urged the standardization Mary's orphanage will also be the by C. R. Webster, testified that Van- of pay and allowances of ex-service Koughnett, who had come to borrow | men undergoing treatment or train-

up a broken buggy wheel, slouched former rank. The provincial command placed it- New Members Reported Up to Noon self on record this morning as in McRorie, cross-examined by C. M. favor of co-operation with other Smith, appearing for VanKoughnett, | bodies of veterans.

sit the same way and Mr. Smith came The Late Mrs. Marrison Mrs. Sarah Ann Marrison, ager A battle royal was almost staged, seventy-six years, passed away at but the presence of eight other wit- her residence, 369 Alfred street, on nesses and the approach of the lun- Thursday morning. The deceased cheon hour hastened on the proceedrecently sustained an accident, beings. The other witnesses were Earl ing knocked down by a boy who was Walsworth, B. Harkin, Claude Mc- riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, and

Expect to Win Forty Seats Inhabitants of Trans-Jordania, Asia Minor, have revolted against candidates to seats in the Ulster par-

Brantford, May 26-Comrade Conroy's motion that a chaplain be appointed met with opposition from Hatton of Penetanguishene, on the gested that all "creeds" be represented by honorary chaplains. He told the delegates that the dominion executive are assigning an attractive

Here are some posers for Thomas

of two continents recently with a tutional

Comrade McKegney moved, and

a wrench from her husband to fix ing under D.S.C.R. without regard to

Rorie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRo- it is stated that the shock hastened rie, Wilson Silver, Walter Harker,

> Belfast, May 26 .- Unionist leaders are already calculating on the possibility of returning all their forty

Col. Mulloy Seeks to Restrain Iroquois Council From Using a New Assessment

W. R. Mulloy, who lost his eyesight in the South African war, appeared in the weekly court at Osgoode Hall yesterday, as plaintiff, along with other ratepayers of the town of Iro-

action, the council submitted a by- straining the use of the new assess- that a few men might be given work law to consolidate the floating debt ment as a basis for fixing the tax out there filling in the holes. Like and to issue debentures for about rate, for an order quashing the by- other local streets, this one has been \$16,500 to cover the amount. The law and setting aside the new assess- neglected. It was rebuilt several bylaw was defeated, these opposing ment, and for a mandatory order to years ago, but the lack of a road rebylaw was to enable the council to ment.

Toronto, May 26 .- Lieut.-Col. | borrow more money to buy a trans- Clough, Miss Ella Cook, James Stewformer, which the plaintiff says was art, Mrs. Macallister, Col. J. N. S.

assessor was then asked to revise Lawler, Nancy C. De St. Remy, H. D. the assessment roll, but he having Dalby, George H. Cullen, Mrs. W. J completed his assessment, refused. Livingston. quois, seeking an injunction to re- He was dismissed and a new assesstrain the corporation council from sor appointed, with the result that making use of a new assessment. Col. | there were two assessments outstand-Mulloy has his summer home at Iro- ing, the new one in some instances

trebling and quadrupling the old. it claiming that the reason for the compel the use of the first assess- pair system has caused a good road-

INHUMAN GERMAN GETS SHORT TERM

Leipzig, May 26. Sergeant Heynen, accused of having illtreated British soldiers who were prisoners of war at Horne prison camp, Westphalia, was sentenced to ten months imprisonment by the high court here to-day. He was the first German soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the conduct of the war.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

against the Lake of the Woods bill, re-opened in Montreal next week. billion francs to cover this year's is expected to finish by the end of

teacher for fifty-one years, honored ernment has to be presented. by Galt people.

to India in August.

the Columbia theatre, St. Thomas, has purchased the Mason theatre at

KINGSTON MOTOR

To Post Necessary Signs-The Orphans Are to Be Entertained.

At a meeting of the Kingston Mo tor Club on Wednesday afternoon plans for the summer's activities were outlined. It was decided to erect six signs regarding parking areas and general traffic rules at the entrances to the city on the Bath, York, Perth, and Montreal roads as well as the LaSalle causeway and the ferry wharf. A sign will also be erected on the market square bearing full information concerning the regulations in the city. On the main streets, the areas where cars are not ing. allowed to park will be marked off by red paint on the curbs.

Invitations for motorists to make use of the facilities of the Kingston Motor Club will be inserted in all local hotels as well as on the steamboats carrying automobiles. The club | OFFICIAL MAJORITY is prepared to give a great variety of Information, including a list of hotels and garages in the United States & Ottawa, May 26 .- The final where Canadian money is accepted at

ship card. The club is going to make several + 18th of April last shows 540,campaigns among automobile own- + 773 affirmative and 373,938 ers for the purpose of preventing ac- | negative votes, a majority for & questions to be answered by college Comrade Foster, London, seconded will be called to the danger of using + officially announced yesterday "one-eyed" cars, and the club was & afternoon. also of the opinion that too many cars were being parked on Princess street during the day time to the detriment of business. Efforts will also be made to have the bill boards at Princess street and the Bath road removed or changed, as they obstruct the view

of motorists. guests of the club.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

At noon Thursday the following additional members of the Canadi Red Cross were reported: Jam Reed, Mrs. Steacy, Miss Helen Ste cy, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. H. Robinson, R. F. Harvey, Mrs. Tothill, Mr. Br den, Mrs. J. H. Burkett, Samu Green, Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. Gratta M. Diamond, B. M. Thompson, Mi Swift, James Swift, J. F. MacMilla Mrs. J. F. MacMillan, Dr. J. E. Kar R. Crawford, F. J. Hoag, Miss E. Hunter, Mrs. R. Crawford, Miss D ris Crawford, B. J. Tierney, Mrs.Chil derhose, Mrs. G. S. Rooney, Miss Alma Grattan, Miss Hilda McTier, Miss Bessie McTier, Miss Black, Mary E. Gallagher, Miss E. J. Bowie, Miss May Bolger, C. A. Lewis, Mrs. T. A. Kidd, T. McGinnes, F. A. McGall, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. W. H. Lyons. Mrs. E. Davidson, A. Whitehead, B. E. Barnum, Miss Jean English, H. Stevenson, Peter Lee, James Young, Dr. J. L. McKee, J. Turk, George Granger, Sydney Smith, J. E. Beswick, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Joseph Lee, Mildred Lesli,e, Mary Frances Hora, Miss J When the bylaw was defeated, the Henzy, W. C. McDonald, Dr. A. B

Holes in Union Street Automobilists are complaining of the condition of outer Union street which is full of holes. In view of the According to the affidavits in the . The action is for an injunction re- unemployment situation they think way to fall into bad condition.

To Head Government Railway Board-G.T.R. Award

Ottawa, May 26 .- The Grand Trunk shareholders having agreed to the conditions imposed by the government in respect to surrendering control of the road, an order-incouncil will be passed this week extending the time for the arbitration award and providing for resumption Premier Drury protests to Ottawa of the proceedings. The case will be France must borrow thirty-two probably on Monday or Tuesday. It June. The company's side is practi-Thomas R. Carscadden, M.A., a cally complete while that of the gov-An award is expected in July, but

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, in all probability it will be appealed the U.S. anti-saloon worker, will go from. Even if this occurs, the control meanwhile will have passed to Robert H. McLean, proprietor of the government. The arbitration before suspension of the proceedings. Bringing into operation the Canadian National Railway act will be provided for by order-in-council very shortly. When this is done all the government roads, including Grand Trunk, will be unified under one directorate. It is undecided yet as to the size and personnel of the board, but it is believed Sir Joseph Flavelle may remain on it, though not at the head.

Considerable opposition is manifested to the idea of a sectional directorate as likely to lead to sectional considerations. If the view of some of the ministers predominates the board will consist of not more than five, largely railway operators with an outstanding personage at the head. Who that will be, is still the question, the pursuit of several high up in the railway and financial world not having been successful yet. It is believed that the minister of finance may go on the board as an ex-officio member having regard to the fact that parliament must do the financ-

Sir Thomas White is here in connection with the re-opening of the

FOR "DRYS" 166.835

* certificate of the result of the par on the presentation of a member- - referendum of Canada Temper-+ ance act vote in Ontario on the

THE PRESBYTERIANS GAVE MOST LIBERALLY

Their Donations in Canada For the Year Amounted to \$4,464,566.

Toronto, May 26 .- The givings of Presbyterians for the general work of the church during 1920 amountinclude interest from endowments, transfers from reserves or contributions for congregational purposes. It is made up as follows: Budget givings of con-

gregations \$1,065,536 Individual donations and

n	payment on mainten-	
S	Women's Missionary So-	45,762
-	cieties	370,546
	Forward Movement	
1	W.M.S.—East—Forward	2,619,076
1,	Movement	34,816
	Bequests (placed in re-	
3	ments)	01 000
9	China Famine Fund	91,326
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The budget givings of congregaons of \$1,065,536 show an increase £ \$18,304 over 1919, and \$160,497 ver 1918.



IRS. FLORA MACDONALD DENIS

Demand Annexation Industrial Region of Plebiscite Area.

Berlin, May 26 .- The Polish Federation of Labor has sent a memorial to parliament, it is known here. demanding that the government openly recognize the Upper Silesian fsh insurgents. The lining-up of the workingmen on the side of the uprising places the whole nation virtually behind Adelbert Forfanty and

A combination of practically alt parties in Poland is demanding annexation of all the industrial region o fthe plebiscite area. Yesterday the question of an autonomous Upper Silesia arose in parliament, but oppostion to it was so great that it was easily seen that even this compromiswould never be accepted willingly by Poland. The Polish newspapers. extremes of political thought which these journals represent see the Up per Silesian question only in the fight of nationalism, and therefore, are urging a strong movement to force definite conclusion.

Declaration by Bishop Clark in His Address to Niagara Synod.

Hamilton, - May 26 .- One of the ost important features of Bishor Clark's annual charge at the opening of the Niagara synod yesterday was that dealing with church union. He said that the appeal sent forth by the Lambeth conference for must be dealt with by the various churches to whom it was addressed. Regarding the attitude of the

Church of Rome, Bishop Clark said: "So long as the Church of Rome insists that union can only come through rubmission, so long will the road to unity in that direction be barred, Rome condemns our orders. The subject of Anglican orders has been as jealously scrutinized in Engand as they have been in Rome and with much more knowledge of the facts. Authorities of Rome have taught ludicrous fables about English

"The last papal document, issued in 1896, exhibited ignorance of which their own scholars and critics are as well aware as we."

NOTABLES ABOARD

With Prominent People From Canada.

theatres next season.

on Release From Jail. Total \$4,464,566 Federal penitentiary when he refus- Appeal-in-Ordinary in succession to ed to don a uniform at Camp Dodge into a fast declaring: "I will not take food until the Lord blesses me."

> Chinese Immigration. Ottawa, May 26. - The bill is was given a final reading, without debate in the house of commons this afternoon. The bill increases restrictions on the entry of Chinese to Canada. Its main provision is one which abolishes certificates of identification for Chinese merchants and requires them to establish their bona-fides to the satisfaction of the Canadian couroller of immigration.

Old Dances Coming Back. Chicago, May 26 .- They're danc-The pendulum of dance is slowly assembly which opens its se

so goes the nation.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE

Steamer Sailed For Liverpool

Quebec, May 26 .- Sir John Harvey, noted English actor, and Lady Harvey sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Empress of France, after their Canadian tour. Other noted passengers on the liner were Lady Maud MacIntosh, daughter of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Duchess of Devonshire, Mayor ed to \$4,464,566. This sum does not R. H. Gale, Vancouver, and Mrs. Gale; Mr and Mrs. Stewart McClenaghan, Ottawa; Major and Mrs. Thomas Moss, and F. John Bell, Toronto; George F. Driscoll, Montreal. Mr. Driscoll, who is vice-president of a Canadian theatrical enterprise, is going to London to book a number of English attractions for Canadian

STARVES HIMSELF TO DEATH.

U.S. Service Dodger Becomes Recluse | the same as the soldiers.

Selma, Iowa, May 26.-Walter Oliver, son of a wealthy farmer, died yesterday on the sixtieth day of a self-imposed fast. Oliver was a concientious objector and was sent to Upon his return to his home here he became a recluse and later entered

amend the Chinese immigration act

ng with their feet this summer.

toddling back to the old-fashioned St. James' square Presbyterian heading up the independents. By steps, according to Chicago authori- church a week from to-day. Although such a scheme all would be retained ties. And, they said, as Chicago goes, the "blue book" of the church had in the two churches under one head

and dancing masters borrowed from the committee to consider the whole favorable feeling to a project of co-

openly recognize the Upper Silesian Condemned Woodstock Murderer Overpowers His Guard in Jail, Takes His Key And Walks Out Front Door to Freedom.

field, murderer of Ben Johnston, confectioner, condemned to die on June 2nd, is at present a free man. He made his escape from the local jail at 5.25 o'clock yesterday afternoon after overpowering his guard, securfrom the reactionary to the Socialist ing the keys from his pocket and organs, within the Korfanty line, then walking deliberately through he had taken from the guard, and even General Pilsudski's mouthpiece, the jail corridors and out the front the Kurjerporanni and the Liberal door and away to freedom. This

Szeczpospolita, agree for once. Both morning the condemned man had not been located, although the country has been scoured by police and auto parties for miles around. His escape was effected in a comparatively simple manner, when it is considered Garfield pushed Mr. Gaetz away. Bethat Garfield was a condemned man and under guard continuously.

The story, as told by officials and others, runs as follows: This afternoon Rev. Mr. Gaetz, Garfield's spiritual adviser, was paying the condemned man his usual afternoon vi-

sit. About 5.20 the minister decided to go and called to the guard at the end of the corridor to come and let him out. Guard Ball went to the top corridor and making his way to Garfield's cell, unlocked the door and let the minister out. They had retraced their steps only a short distance when the minister remembered leaving his hat in Garfield's cell. The guard went

back into the cell and secured the hat. Rev. Mr. Gaetz then walked Norman fired the fatal shot. The latdown the corridor, leaving the guard | ter refused to see Denton to say farestanding just inside the cell door. He well when his brother was brought had reached the bottom floor and was to the penitentiary a month ago. waiting for the guard to come down

Woodstock, May 26-Norman Gar- and let him out. Soon he heard footsteps approaching through the corridor. He looked around and there just behind him, stood Garfield. He exlaimed:

"Have you gone crazy Norman?" The latter did not answer, but proeeded to the main door about fitteen feet away. Here he took the keys was in the act of unlocking the door when the minister again approached

"Have you gone clean crazy, Norman?" he repeated.

The answer was "stand back!" and with a sudden swing of his arm fore the minister could recover himself the murderer had unlocked the door and was away across the plot of grass in front of the jail and on into Victoria park.

No one seems to have noticed him, and nothing has been heard of him since. He was dressed in his civilian clothes and cap. It is thought he secured a motor car and made his escape from the city in it.

It was the evidence of his brother, Denton Garfield, now in Portsmouth penitentiary serving a term of twenty years, that caused Norman's conviction of the murder of the Woodstock confectioner. Denton swore that

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SIR HENRY BURSTALL SPEAKS IN NEW YORK BILL TO CLINCH

With Sir Auckland Geddes at the British Universities Club Dinner. '4

New York, May 26 .- Sir Auckland Geddes, speaking at the Empire day dinner of the British Schools and Universities Club of New York, reiterated President Harding's recent utterances against war.

"We must not forget the evils of war," said the British ambassador. Let us resolve, as the president said yesterday, that it must not be again. Another war cannot be waged without horrors indescribable. New them bacteria to spread disease too or three phases of the situation horrible to contemplate. It must not which they might regard as offer-

K.C.B., inspector-general of the Canadian forces, declared that the gagreat English-speaking nations was concrete proof of the bond of continue to exist between them.

of United States citizens among the toxicating liquor for beverage purfirst Canadian troops to go overseas and said the men of the two coun- the native wine situation. tries fighting side by side demonstrated the reality of the friendship | might readily prevent any possibility existing between the nations.

nurses worked in the advanced

Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

Carson, who for many years had been

liament, has been appointed Lord of

London, May 26 .- Sir Edward

Federal Cabinet May Protect Ontario From Assaults in Law Courts.

Ottawa, May 26 .- It is rumored that the cabinet is considering the introduction, before the close of the present session, of legislation with the object of preserving the recent victory of the temperance forces in Ontario from any assaults that might

If the liquor forces wish to make weapons have been devised, among a legal fight there are said to be two ing possibility of success, at least to the extent of perhaps a year's delay Lieut.-General Sir Henry Burstall, in the application of the bone dry legislation, particularly if they found any acquiescence on the part of the thering of representatives of the two Dominion government. There is the constitutional aspect also the possibility of technical irregularities, friendship which existed and must and finally the issue as to whether Ontario is a province in which there Sir Henry spoke of the presence is a law "prohibiting the sale of inposes," the last issue arising from

It is urged that the government of the will of the people as register-The part played in the war by ed in the recent voting being thwart-Canadian women was emphasized by ed even temporarily by, first, passing the speaker, recalling the fact that the necessary order-in-council bringing into effect in Ontario the law area and braved death and danger against importation, and second, by passing a bill formally legalizing everything that has been done in connection with the referendum voting. The decisive character of that vote is being urged as a reason why the leader of the Ulster forces in Par- | no possible loophole should be left

Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson is dead Baron Moulton, who died in March. in London.

Union Churches in Canada Now Number 375; But 150 Charges in West Have No Head

lent union churches in ada, composed principally Methodists and Presbyterians, not under one or the other, 150. Co-operative churches, either with

Presbyterian or Methodist minister

in charge, 225.

Total number of union churches, The report of the church uni oner, president of the Univer Toronto, is chairman, will be the big feature at the Presbyterian General faced is, to have complete organic gone to press and almost everything or a committee of a joint nature. It "Let's be done with wiggle and is in readiness, Sir Robert Falconer is understood that there is bitter wobble," is the slogan which the has called another meeting of his feeling though to organic union, but

A peculiar situation has arisen since the General Assembly first dealt with the question, and then deferred the matter until after the war. In all 150 charges have sprung up all over Canada, principally in the west, with no church head. Another 22f hurches, a conservative estimate, have combined with either a Presbyerian or Methodist parson in charge.

The independent charges are inreasing, as also are the co-operative churches, and the question to be s in union or a scheme of co-operation Way en's suffrage leader in Canada, hattlecry of the Republicans during question. What the report will be operation as an introduction to ultiheart failure following pneumonia. In the last campaign.