LAST EDITION

This is An Appeal Made in House of Lords By Lord Birkenhead.

and predictions regarding the Irish sions of the cabinet there are accepsituation have taken many peculiar ted a number of recommendations for turns as a regult of developments further dismissals. However, in the featuring the negotiations during the Customs and Post Office Departments past twenty-four hours.

the most talked of is, the speech those who were released in other limitation of armaments. Definit made inthe House of Lords yesterday positions than their old joos. by Lord Birkenhead, ford high chan- There is much going on behind the conference, announced in a note cellor, in which he invited parliament scenes with reference to the whole from Tokio, made public yesterday and the country to have patience Civil Service situation, and the hope with the trouble Eamonn de Valera, is constantly expressed by the service Irish republican leader, and his col- that the future reorganization will secure the limitation of national leagues may be having in Dublin to not be so drastic in view of the dark armaments by agreement, the first

The question of assembling the entire Dail Eareann to consider the British government's proposals is now regarded by many newspapers as having a very important bearing on the progress of the negotiations. According to some reports considerable difficulty has arisen in this con

LATEST AFTERNOON NEWS

Affairs in Spanish Morocco where native tribesmen and Spanish soldiers have been fighting for several days, are fast becoming tranquil says an official communication received from the troubled area.

The utmost confidence in his abidty to drive the Turkish forces from Asia Minor is expressed by Gen. Pulas, Greek commander-in-chief of the Smyrna front.

Work has now been started on the Sault-aux-Recollect construction the radio-telegraph service department of the naval service. This station, which is to become one of the largest and best equipped in the dominion, will take the place of the station at present situated at Tarte pier on the St. Lawrence.

There seems to be some authority for stating that the empire premiers' conference has approved of plans for an imperial wireless chain at a total cost to the British government of two million pounds.

*France informed the British gov- teeth. ernment late Wednesday that the question of sending reinforcements of Upper Silesia must be disposed of satisfactorily before French repie sentatives can attend the meeting of the Allied Supreme Council on Aug-

It is now likely that the cabinet decisions in the appeals for clemency for Roy Hotrum and William McFadden, under sentence of death in Toronto, will not be made public until Monday. The documents in the garette smoking by women in the from the Liberals, having been a past he was in Europe several months of asking congress for additional warded to Sir Louis Davies at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

*LIGHTNING ACTS

of the bed occupied by S. Bever- + an army colonel here. + causing minor damage.

Fred R. Miller Appointed

Toronto, July 28 .- Fred R. Miller. vice-president of the firm of Roger Miller & Sons, former munitions manufacturer, and member of the transportation commission, is to be the new member of the provincial hydro commission, it was learned at

the parliament buildings. He is to succeed Hon. I. B. Lucas. attorney-general Hearst government, who has been member of the commission for number of years and will now ster

Reduction in rates on live stock arranged as the result of a conference between shippers, representatives of railways and the railway commission were announced Thursday. They will come into effect as soon as the new tariffs are filed with the commission.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



glasses and china.-Blanche. What Does Your Husband Do ?

CIVIL SERVANTS HOPE FOR REINSTATEMEN

Reorganization May Be Less Drastic Because of Unemployment.

Ottawa, July 28 .- Rumors going through the Civil Service that there would be a reinstatement of officials who have lost their positions because of the recent reorganization, have only a partial basis in truth.

The process of reorganization is London, July 28 .- Speculations still going on, and at various sesit has been found im besible, after Of these developments perhaps the reorganization, to use some of

New Jersey Gets \$114,800 Tax From Big Battle

Treasurer Read received from Tex to the suggestion that the confer-Rickard a check for \$114,866.70 in payment of the state tax on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. This is GOVERNMENT WILLING ten per cent. of the gross receipts.

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL SAVES A TOT FROM DROWNING

Brave Act of a New York Lass Near St. John,

St. John, N.B., July 28 .- Without a moment's hesitation, little Margaret Matthews, the ten-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. D. Matthews, New York, when Sally Morton, aged three, fell into the Kennebecasis river at Gondola point, summer colony, plunged in after her, and after a struggle with the swiftly running stream, landed her safely on the beach, Margaret jumped in without removing her clothes or shoes, and held up the drowning child by gripping her garments in her

LOVELY LADIES LONG

15 Lambast Representative Johnson of Mississippi.

Washington, July 28 .- Twentyaged, jammed into the house com-

The congressman admitted that he in the field. AS ALARM CLOCK & hoped to make the principle of the bill nation-wide. His statements Hali'ax, July 28 .- The slats + roused Mrs. . E. Cassidy, wife of

+ ley, of Ferguson's Cove, were + "It's time to stop this talk of leg-+ removed from under Mr. Bever- + islation that will tell the women + ley by lightning, leaving him + what they can do and what they can-♦ lying uninjured, but shaken up, ♦ not do," she said. "It's their bathing on the floor. Several other + suits, the style of their stockings, + places were struck by light- + the length of their skirts, how they + ning in the suburbs of this city. + do their hair and what not. That is the spirit women resent more than anything else, and I wish to say

never smoked a cigaret a in my life." Mrs. E. C. Atwood, a director of the Auti-Blue Law League, appeared against the bill, saying it was the . To the Hydro Commission opening wedge of a drive to control all personal habits

TWO FIRES AT CLAYTON.

Girls Smoking Cigarettes Caused Blaze at Park, I Clayton, July 28.-Two fires oc-

urred during the noon hour to-day The first was caused by spontaneous combustion in the Couch boat shop, The fire was confined to paint in the wood shop at the back end of the building. The loss was \$25. The blaze was put out before the department arrived.

o'clock. Two old barns and an ice house at Clayton Park were burned, ston Box Co., two frame houses and road as much as possible. It is said that girls smoking cigar- a stone house just east of it and op- . Opposite the power plant, and on signs. Lloyd George has decided that and the loss does not exceed more be on both sides of the street. than a few hundred dollars.

caused by sparks from the burning erect a modern heating plant which much needed cooking and laundering mand for independence for Ireland is of \$61,000 be apportioned between buildings. The wind was heavy, 30 will supply both the university and appliances.

Association, according to plans for- | tion.

Will Now Be Determined For the Disarmament Con-

terence. Washington, July 28. - The was regarded as open to-day the beginning of negotiations tween the United States and other principal allied and associated powers as to the date and meeting acceptance by Japan of a seat in the by the state department, completed reach a decision on the British pro- unemployment prospects for the com- step having been President Harding's informal overtures on the ques-

> Little difficulty is expected by officials here in reaching an agreement on the place for the meeting, no Trenton, N.J., July 28. State decided opposition having developed ence be held in Washington.

TO LIBERATE THEM

If De Valera Asks-How Will Difficulty Be Circum-

vented?

London, July 28 .- It has been stated frequently that the British government was willing to release thirtysix members of the Dail Eireann who are in prison or internment camps, if de Valera but makes the request. It is said on the other hand, however, that the Sinn Fein are reluctant to ask for the liberation of their comcognize Great Britain's right to imprison representatives of the Irish republic. How this difficulty, if it exists at all, will be circumvented is not apparent at the moment but the view is taken that certainly before very long the Dailities will be released to participate in the Irish par-

D. R. ROSS IS IN THE FIELD.

To Run on Prohibition Ticket For Calder Vacancy.

Woodstock, Ont., July 28 .- D. R. Ross, Embro, has announced himfive women, old, young and middle- self as a candidate for the North Oxford seat in the legislature, made mittee room yesterday to hear Re- vacant by the death of John Calder. presentative Johnson, Mississippi, Mr. Ross will run on the prohibition urge passage of a bill prohibiting ci- ticket, but expects strong support After Johnson had spoken two looks to the farmers for strong suphours in support of his bill a refer- port. Mr. Ross intimated that his Liberty League to place a candidate visit Ireland.

L. E. Stanley, Ottawa, was elected by the Grand Black Chapter of British America as Grand Master to succeed W. H. D. Armstrong, Saskatoon, who retired:

Edmonton school board will employ no more married women teach-

GALT TEACHER GOES TO PERTH COLLEGIATE

H. Hardy Succeeds Mr. Trench, Appointed York County Inspector.

Turkish

Telegraph Company.

ment ultimatum.

Black Sea.

Seeks a Truce With the

Greeks.

Sought German Guns.

According to one agent the treaty

of Versailles is not broken by the

purchases of several million rifles

for which the Turks are negotiating,

as the arms were smuggled from Ger-

many late in 1918, and are now held

Turks Evacuate Ismid.

Several ships flying neutral flags

boxed in a neutral port.

ASKED AUTHORITY

Finance Corporation's Pow-

er to Buy Securities.

settlements with the railways.

Would Otherwise Create

Uneasiness.

basis for continued negotiations.

Dublin what is called the "rock of

Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chan-

must be taken into consideration.

are now loading the rifles.

Perth, July 28 .- John H. Hardy, Galt, specialist in classics, has been engaged as principal of the Perth collegiate institute, to succeed W. W. A. Trench, who recently resigned the principalship to accept the position of Fourth Public School Inspector of the county of York. Mr. Trench had seen principal of the Perth collegiate institute for the past three years, and previously had experience as a high school principal, and also as principal in both graded and nongraded public schools. He was born obtain a cessation of Graeco-Turk tive party. at Richmond Hill a son of the late hostilities, according to despatches Reeve Trench, and received his high from Constantinople to the Exchange school education there.



Who has resigned from Hydro Elec-

MIGHT MAKE MANNIX SWEAR ALLEGIANCE

rades, lest it appear that they re- The Milltant Archbishop Due to Arrive in Australia on Saturday.

London, July 28 .- There is much speculation in Australia meaning of the sudden arrival of Harding Desires Extension of two customs officers at Thursday Isliament meeting, which it is believed land, off the Queensland coast, where in many quarters has been arranged Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia is due to arrive by a Japanese steamer on Saturday, says an Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Melbourne.

the message, that the Australian ation to purchase securities, proba-

Archbishop Mannix is just about | This, the president told congress, completing a trip around the world would open the way to "early adjustwhich included visits to the United ment and relief" of the railroad produring the latter part of last year and money. early this year Archbishop Mannix, endum was taken. Twenty-four out chief reason for becoming a candi- Sinn Fein during his tour, was not CICNC of the twenty-six women voted ag- date is the announcement of the allowed by the British authorities to divido

There is not even a remote possibility of Hugo Stinnes, Prussian capitalist, gaining control of the British-American Nickel Corporation, despite rumors that Herr Stinnes planned a visit to Canada for that purpose during the present year.

Canada lost every game to the Australian Davis Cup team.

Additional Land Is Purchased For General Hospital Buildings

Preparing to Built Power Plant on King Street West-The Infectious Building Will Be Opposite This Site-City to Straighten Road.

and will be closed next Wednesday wrecking of the knitting mill is not The number of Canadians resident at noon. The dismantling of these anticipated as a long process, and

The plans for the extension of the one of the city's most beautiful drive- Mr. Chamberlain in the Commons Kingston General Hospital, to cope ways. It is understood that the erecthat the government has not lost with the increasing demands for ac- tion of the power plant will not in hope of a settlement. The former an- Dundas) and that point where the commodation, will be consummated any way mar the natural beauty of nounced that the government was in the near future. It is learned that this section of the town but that it hopeful it would be able to make a ly acquired property of Mr. Biggs, the boards of control of the hospital will add to be. The sharp turn in the statement at an early date; Mr. Sr.? Give the distance. and of Queen's University have made road just opposite the hospital Chamberlain went further, clearly inextensive purchases of land and grounds, will be eliminated, as the dicating that the government exbuildings on King street west, and city has purchased a strip of land in pected a late autumn session in order province, regulations call for the let-The second fire started at 12.4% that upon these sites buildings will front of the Partridge wire works, to pass legislation regarding peace in be erected. The property of the King- and will proceed to straighten the Ireland.

ettes caused the fire. Between 200 posite the vacant knitting mill have the site of the Kingston Box factory he will not go abroad, as he had and 300 cars, attracted by the been purchased, along with the knit- and the adjoining houses, which will previously intended, for a vacation; ing Company under such conditions? alarm, went to the park. The fire ting mill for a total price in the be removed, it is proposed ultimate- he desires to be available for any department responded but the engine neighborhood of \$40,000. This am- ly to crect an infectious disease possible development. Moreover, J. was not sent as word was received ount includes the total cost for all building, and there are also plans C. Smuts has booked passage on a from the park that its services were the property and the sites of several for the construction of a public ward liner sailing for South Africa on not needed. The buildings were old new buildings now contemplated will building, as well as extensions to Friday, and it is believed he would the Empire wing to accommodate not leave England unless convinced mile is regarded as "reasonable cost" Already workmen are dismantling more patients who desire private that the Irish negotiations were in The buildings were burned to the the knitting mill and available ma- rooms. Already work has begun on line for peace. ground and the many people pres- terial will be salvaged for what it is the erection of a service building A writer in the Westminster Ga- would only pay \$14,000 per mile (or ent used brush to fight little flames worth. On this site it is proposed to which will supply the hospital with zette points out that de Valera's de- 40 per cent.) How would the balance

miles an hour, and it was feared that the hospital. The building will be It could not be learned when the mand, as it is based on sound historfar from being an extravagant de- the province and the county? complete in every respect and it is hospital authorities intend to erect ical ground, namely, that under the expected that through joint use these buildings, but the announce- Act of Parliament in 1783, and still Ontario is to have a new Liberal economy will be attained in opera- | ment that the plans have been defin- on the statute books, Ireland is a itely formulated with be heard with kingdom under the British King, but Connaught, who is now 71, but looks at one o'clock by the chief of police mulated by the Liberal party lead- Tenders have already been invited pleasure by Kingstonians who are united for the time being under the as if he were the king's brother in- of Perth, John R. Griffiths. All the ers at Toronto Thursday. The name for the removal of the fee house anxious to see as much construction treaty embodied in the Act of Union stead of his uncle, explained how he seven men were manacled together.

migrants this month.

M.P. For South Essex Announces His Retirement From Political Life.

Essex, Ont., July 28 -Dr. J. W. Nationalist Leader Brien, M.P. for South Essex, will retire from political life when the federal government goes to the people. he told a meeting of supporters of the Meighen administration here. The announcement that he would not London, July 28 .- Mustapha, be a candidate for re-election came Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish as a surprise to Dr. Brien's support-Nationalist government, has sent a ers, who had assembled to discuss telegram to Constantinople asking steps toward the reorganization of that the central government inter- the constituency in the interests of vene with the allies in an effort to the National Liberal and Conserva-

Dr. Edwards, Frontenac, turned aside from a discussion of federal matters to administer a few raps to the Drury government.

"What is this precious band of London, July 28 .- In a desperate political novices doing at Queen's effort to save themselves from the Park?" he asked. "Are they imple-Greeks' invasion, the Turkish Nation- menting their pre-election promises alists this week are purchasing arms of economical management of proand ammunition from Germany, ac- vincial affairs? No, they have turncording to reliable information. ed civil servants out of their offices. Turkish agents have approached in the legislature buildings in order several sources seeking machine to provide apartments for governguns and ordnance, but they were ment ministers."

not successful as the large pieces The meeting closed, without any were delivered to the Allies or dedefinite steps being taken in the distroyed under the entente's disarmarection of reorganization of the rid-

FOR ALBERTA PREMIER

An Englishman Who Has Made Good and Owns a London, July 28-The Turkish Nationalists have decided to evacu-Fine Farm.

ate Ismid Peninsula, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Calgary, Alta., July 28.-Herbert Constantinople, owing to the Greek Greenfield, Westlock, is premier- ber to the surface by means of a advance in the direction of Adabzar designate of Alberta to succeed Hon. rope at the base of the peninsula, which Charles Stewart, whose government lies to the east of Constantinople was defeated at the polls by the himself to her side and then atbetween the Sea of Marmora and the United Farmers July 18th. Mr. tempted to climb back with her in Greenfield, who is vice-president of his arms. the United Farmers' Association, was the choice yesterday of Farmer Stone lost his footing and his grasp members-elect, and in due course he upon the rope and fell into an even TO HELP RAILWAYS will form his cabinet and take over deeper crevice. the administration.

chester, England, fifty-two years was hurled back into the first crevago. He is an out-and-out farmer ice There she lay until the searching and has passed through the mill party found her Sunday. from being a hired man to the own-Harding, in a special message to Northern Alberta.

congress, asked it to extend the government intends to require the bly up to \$500,000,000 now in the tario. In 1906 he homesteaded at her husband's death and the exposarchbishop to take the oath of al- hands of the railroad administration, Westlock and has resided there ever ure, physicians say chances for her so that the proceeds may be used for since.

WRITES MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS

Member For Wentworth Requests Information on Highways Expenditures.

Toronto, July 28-Gordon C. Wil- taineers. Uncanny Silence From Dublin son, M.P. for Wentworth, who on the platform and in the press has charged Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ontario Minister of Public Works, with extravagance in his highway building London, July 28.—The uneanny operations, has addressed an open silence Dublin maintains relative to letter to the minister calling upon the British government's proposals him to answer the following questwould create uneasiness but for the ions among others:

known fact that the Sinn Fein lead-What amount of money has been ers are engaged in daily discussion spent on road building, equipment of these proposals, which, as Rt. trucks, autos and stone quarry ma-Hon. Austen Chamberlain revealed in chinery by the Department of Public the House of Commons, were only Works of Ontario from January 1st, 1916. "outlines and principles." This is in- 1920, to July 1st, 1921? terpreted to mean that they afford a

What amount of such equipment etc., was purchased outside of Cana-

According to reports current in da? What portion of overhead expenses Ulster is the great obstacle which is charged to highway construction? What is written off? It is clear from the statement of

What is the cost to date of that completed paved section of the Hamcellor, in the House of Lords, and ilton-Kitchener highway between the residence of the Minister of Public Works of Ontario (easterly towards

ting of contract: by public tender and the advertising of same in trade journals and newspapers. Was the contract for the Hamilton-Brantford highway given to the Warren Pav-

Under the Canada Highway Act, the dominion agrees to pay forty per cent. of the "actual necessary and reasonable cost of the said improvement." Assuming that \$35,000 per and the undertaking actually cos

Connaught Keeps Young. happy without them."

HEROIC END

University President Falls to Death Trying to Save His Wife.

Banff, Alta., July 28 .- A tale of heroism and tragedy was unfolded here when word from searching parties told of the finding of the dead body of Dr. W. E. Stone, president of the Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, jammed beneath the ice and snow of a deep crevice in Mount Eanon, south of Banff.

Dr. Stone was one of the leading educators in the United States.

Mrs. Stone, who with her husband had been missing since July 17th from their camp at the base of Mount Assiniboine, south of Banff, is alive. She was found lying seriously injured at the foot of a 17-foot crevice by the same searching party and has since been rushed to an emergency hospital at Camp Assiniboine. A corps of doctors and nurses have been dispatched from here to attend her. Word flashed, to Banff from the searching party telling of the finding of Mrs. Stone and her husband's body brought to an end a weeks' search of the mountains surrounding Banff conducted by several hundred men, and unfolded a tale of heroism and tragedy.

fried to Save Her

Losing her footing on the precipitate slope of Mount Eanon, Mrs. Stone is said to have fallen into the crevice unknown to her Eusband. Summoned by her screams for assistance, Dr. Stone, according to Mrs. Stone's story, attempted to pull

Failing in the effort, he lowered

It was in this attempt that Dr.

So great was the fall that death Mr. Greenfield was born in Win- was caused instantly. Mrs. Stone

Washington, July 28.—President er of one of the finest farms in the details of the tragedy. The magnificent heroism of her husband's ac-There is a strong belief, declares authority of the war finance corpor- for several years was engaged in discuss. Despite the severity of her

recovery are good The body of Dr. Stone was jammed between the narrow sides of the icy crevice, and extrication was extremely difficult. It required the efforts of a number of men and a day's labor before the body could be brought to

the surface. Mrs. Stone was without food or shelter ten days, and how she withstood the terrific strain is the cause of amazement to hardened moun-

BIG JUMP IN PRODUCTION

Canada Grew 20,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco in 1920. Ottawa, July 28 .- Tobacco grow-

ing in Canada has advanced by leaps and bounds during recent years. Of white burley, a staple tobacco used for all purposes, the production for 1920 was 20,000,000 pounds, as against only 4,000,000 pounds in

A bulletin issued by the department of agriculture states that practically all the white burley was grown in Kent and Essex counties, Ontario. The United States has 400,000 acres devoted to this species alone, while Canada has so far 20,-000 acres. Some 400,000,000 pounds are grown annually and a market is found in Europe as well as on this continent.

Ex-Postmaster McLees Dies. Brockville, July 28 .- James Mc-Lees, aged sixty-seven, former postmaster at Bishop's Mills, Augusta Under the Canada Highway Act, township, died suddenly of heart dis-

Seven Heavily Armed Men Arrested-Charged With Robbery at Perth.

Ottawa, July 28 .- Ottawa police resterday arrested seven heavily armed men, and two automobiles, one of these a large touring car, the other a roadster. These men are accused of raiding Harry's Chinese restaurant at Perth, at one o'clock yesterday morning. The men were brought into Ottawa station and London, July 28 .- The Duke of placed in custody until taken away keeps fit, in a speech when distribut- All are Italians from Montreal. One ing prizes at Dulwich college. "I of the automobiles lies in the ditch My husband plays tunes on the in Chicago is 26,054. The total for two buildings will be a welcome and the erection of the power plant will ocean off New York till Monday. "but still do my physical jerks every overturned when the large party ateign population of the city is 805,- nouncement as they have been eye- follow at the earliest convenience, as U.S. laws prevent them landing im- morning. I don't think I should be tempted to make a short turn immediately before their capture.