

STATION AT CORK SEIZED

By Railway Workmen—Ulster Constables Ambushed And One Killed.

Belfast, Feb. 10.—A party of Ulster specials was ambushed last night by thirty men at Clady, on the Donegal-Tyrone border, and Constable McFadden was shot and killed.

Seize Cork Railway Station. Cork, Feb. 10.—Dissatisfied with the terms of settlement of the Irish railway strike, a group of railway workmen marched into Cork station today and seized the station and trains. No opposition had presented itself this afternoon.

Wilson To Act With Ulster. Belfast, Feb. 10.—Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, it was announced today, will join the Ulster party upon his retirement as chief of staff of the British army. He will be unanimously endorsed Saturday as the Unionist candidate for parliament for North Down, it was stated.

Notwithstanding the reported order of the provisional government for the release of the prisoners seized by the raiders, none of those taken from Ulster has been returned yet. In Donegal several residents in the villages of Ballynagraw are still being held as hostages.

Out Militia Estimates By Three and Half Millions

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Estimates for the department of Militia which are now under preparation will show decrease of about \$3,500,000. Three millions of this will be in demobilization costs and about \$650,000 in the ordinary work of the department. Certain war staffs are being cut 50 per cent. Another saving proposed to be effected is in the merger of the militia department, the naval service, the air board and possibly the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In "overheads" alone under these department the economy is figured out at a million dollars.

PAPA WOULD BE MAD

So Runaway Daughters Told the Police at Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Three girls, aged 15, 16 and 17, for whom the New England police have been scouring the cities in eastern United States and Canada and whose homes are in a Vermont city, have been located here. Their names will not be given out by local police. They were stopped on Windsor street last night. "Papa will be awful mad at me" one of the travellers told the detectives. "He is a police commissioner at home."

However, word was sent to "Papa" who wired back that he would come personally and conduct the young wanderers home.

Average Minister Now Receives \$2,259 a Year

New York, Feb. 10.—Clergymen eventually may get out of the day laborer class in the matter of salaries, said a statement issued by national headquarters of the Episcopal church presenting figures to show that the average minister now receives \$2,259 a year, compared with \$1,800 two years ago.

The statistics, compiled by the secretary of the pension fund for Episcopal clergy, disclosed that salary increases amounted to \$2,415,000 since 1920. Ninety-eight per cent. of all parishes contributed to the pension fund, the statement said.

Cattle Embargo Stays On.

London, Feb. 10.—Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the Minister of Agriculture, announced yesterday that he did not contemplate removing the embargo on the importation of Canadian cattle, a measure which has been favored in some quarters recently.

King Victor has not accepted the resignation of the Bonomi cabinet, says a semi-official statement from Rome, and this ministry will be in its place next Thursday when parliament opens.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My husband gets books from the library and never reads them.—W. B. H.

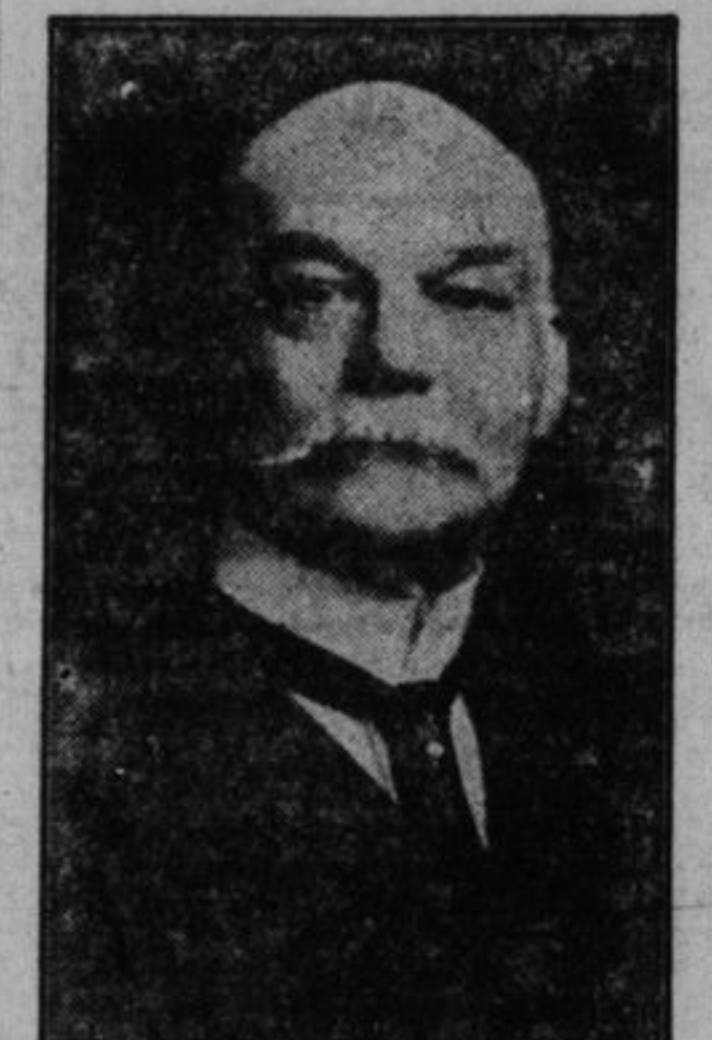
What Does Your Husband Do?

TRY TO SHAME GIRLS WHO WEAR SHORT SKIRTS

Effort in London, Ont., Not Likely to Attain Any Success.

London, Ont., Feb. 10.—That young ladies in London are doing too much advertising for the manufacturers of silk hosiery appears to be the view among some persons who have started a campaign to shame those wearing short skirts into lengthening them.

Within the past few days a number of young ladies with a goodly amount of hosiery in view have been approached on the street and upbraided for exposing too much silk clad limbs to the weather. The campaigner or campaigners have adopted an original plan to attain their ends. Armed with a measure the blue law advocate walks up to the smartly dressed lady and calmly measures the length of the skirt. Having done so she delivers a lecture on the evils of the modern dress. The identity of the yard-stick expert is unknown.



P. C. LARKIN, TORONTO High Commissioner at London, Eng.

DRASTIC PUNISHMENT AND LONG PAROLES ASKED

Ontario Parole Board Asks Justice Department to Make Changes.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Requesting that there be closer co-operation between it and the federal authorities, a deputation of the Ontario board of parole, consisting of Col. Noel Marshall, Judge Coatsworth, W. W. Dunlop, Inspector of prisons and Dr. Alfred Lavell, chief officer of the board, waited upon Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice and Hon. D. D. DeLoach, who was given a long "sympathetic hearing" and its proposals were promised consideration. Among other matters the deputation urged short drastic punishment and long paroles in preference to long prison sentences. It was strongly recommended persistent dangerous criminals be kept under custody for life. It further urged that parole violators be dealt with more adequately. "Investigation, selection and supervision is what we want in connection with parole," said Dr. Lavell, "and we are not actuated by any sentimentality. Even in the past difficult year, however, it is interesting to note that he have had 80 per cent. success."

A BANKING TRAGEDY

Merchants Bank Was Looted, Says the Montreal Star

Montreal, Feb. 10.—The Star says: The evidence given at the meeting of the Merchants Bank shareholders stamps the last five years' operation of that institution as a tragedy, a tragedy that brings suffering and comparative penury to some twenty thousand innocent people, many of them widows and orphans, and clergy men whose assistance of a life's saving were a pittance of a life's saving trusted fellow citizens, who have violated the trust.

An old honored institution has been wrecked and looted with an audacity unparalleled. Half a century's work of careful building has been destroyed with a recklessness and negligence that until yesterday would have been thought incredible. The banking laws have been set at defiance. The admission that wrong statements were submitted to the Government, concealing a carnival of deception, shocks the moral sense of the community and strikes a cruel blow at public confidence. It is mild and lenient to say that the supervision of the Merchants Bank has been atrocious.

DEPRESSION IS PASSING

Jamaica's Banana Output Shows 50 P.C. Increase.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 10.—The government's statement of export trade last year and the first month of this year, shows clearly that the period of acute depression is passing. Prices obtained still are very low, especially in comparison with the cost of imported goods. Quantities exported are satisfactory. The banana output is estimated this year at 50 per cent. more than last year.

A REDUCTION OF FORCES

And Co-ordination Under British Minister of Defence Advocated.

London, Feb. 10.—Co-ordination of the British army, navy and air forces under a ministry of defence is advocated in the report of the economy committee, headed by Sir Eric Geddes, issued today. The committee recommends a reduction in the naval personnel of thirty-five thousand men and a cut in the naval estimate for next year from eighty-one million pounds to sixty million pounds, exclusive of any saving brought about through a ten-year naval holiday agreed upon at Washington.

It also recommends a reduction of fifty thousand men in the army, with a cut of twenty million pounds in estimates, also a cut of eight million pounds in the air service estimates and a reduction by eight and one half of the air squadron allotted to the army and navy.

The committee even challenged the expenses incurred in operating the two royal yachts and suggests that one of these, subject to the king's approval, be released to maintenance status during the winter months and the other one disposed of, together with yachts used by the admiralty and commanders-in-chief in the Mediterranean and on the China station.

Britain Won't Agree

London, Feb. 10.—Great Britain will not agree to a postponement of the Genoa conference unless a request emanates from Rome, it was authoritatively stated today.

Will Sleep at Gateway Of World of Adventure

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 10.—The body of Sir Ernest Shackleton is to find its last resting place on South Georgia Island, not because the famous explorer died there, but because it is the gateway to the Antarctic—the scenes of his explorations. It has been learned that the decision to bury the body there was taken by Lady Shackleton, who is acting in the best of that she is fulfilling her husband's wishes. It became known today that definite instructions had been received from England to return the body to South Georgia. All preparations had been made by the Uruguayan government and the British colony here to render honors to the memory of Shackleton next Saturday.

COSMETICS BANNED

High School Principal Warns Girl Pupils.

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 10.—Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central high school, Lonaconing, has placed a ban on the use of powder and paint by the school girls. Before the school assembly he announced that girls coming to school wearing "rolled hoes or soles" would be subject to dismissal from school.

He added that the only knew of two cases that should use paint or powder. These, he said, were women over fifty years of age or extremely ugly ones.

MIDLAND M. P. MARRIES.

Manley Chew Secures License to Marry Miss M. Byrne.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—Among those to secure marriage licenses this morning was Mr. Manley Chew, of Midland, member of Parliament for East Simcoe. Mr. Chew gave his bride's name as Miss Marjorie Byrne of Midland. Miss Byrne is twenty-one years and Mr. Chew is forty-seven years of age.

Seized Still and Mash.

Brockville, Feb. 10.—The Ontario police today seized a still and ten gallons of mash on the premises of James Cromwell, near Lyn villages. No arrests were made.

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FRUIT GROWERS OF ONTARIO IN SESSION. Members of the Executive of Ontario Fruit Growers' Association are here shown. From left to right, they are: Harry Sirell of Brighton; Arthur Craise, of St. Catharines; David Allen of Grimsby, president, and P. W. Hodgett, of Toronto, secretary.

TO PLACE RESTRICTIONS ON BIG MOTOR TRUCKS

May Not Operate in Certain Seasons—Weight and Speed Limited.

Quebec, Feb. 10.—Effective steps towards controlling motor trucks in the province of Quebec with a view to preserving the public highways in all parts of the province will be taken by the government this season.

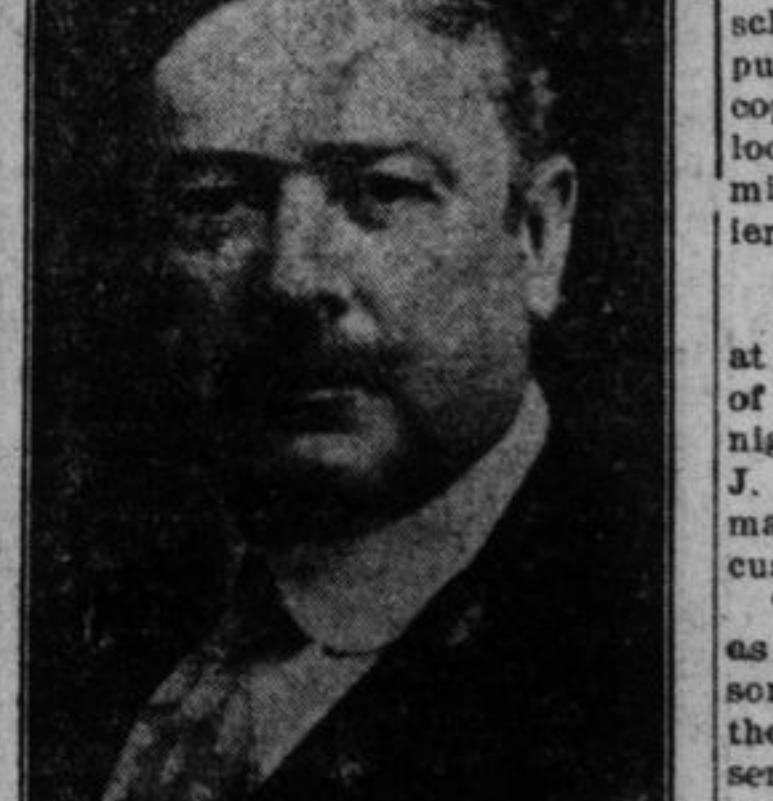
Hon. J. L. Perron, minister of roads, and Hon. Jacob Nicol, provincial treasurer, have had their heads together for some time now and the result will be a bill of widespread importance.

Motor trucks will be prohibited from operating at certain seasons. This applies, with the other amendments, to Montreal streets, as well as every other section of the province.

Motor trucks will not get licenses except by specifying the speed at which they will travel, and they will be held to that speed.

The weight of motor trucks will be limited, the speed will be limited and the law will exact special tires for the trucks.

DENIES ACCUSATIONS.



D. C. MACAROW Former general manager of the Merchants Bank, who emphatically denied the imputations against him in the statement read by the President, Sir Montagu Allan, Mr. Macarow formerly resided in Kingston.

AMAZING INCIDENT

Received Five Bullets, Then Walked to Police Station

New York, Feb. 10.—A homeless man stopped beside the curb on Upper Riverside Drive near where Tony Bruno stood in overalls yesterday. Two well-groomed men stepped from the car, fired five shots into Tony's body and drove away. Bruno got up, brushed himself, walked to a police station, told the story and collapsed. The bullets "could not have been better distributed in his body," the desk lieutenant said, amazed, that the man still lived.

He was in a hospital tonight wondering what all the racket was about, while police were seeking his assailants.

FATAL MIMICRY

Death Followed Imitation of Owl's Hoot.

Paris, 10.—A farmer living near Angers just killed a neighbor's child under particularly tragic circumstances. A small boy, who was playing with his brothers in the twilight, climbed a tree and there imitated the voice of a hoot owl. The farmer, hearing the sound, came out of the house with a gun and fired in the direction where he thought the bird's hoot came from. The bullet hit the boy in the face and lodged in his neck. All attempts to save his life were unavailing, the child dying the following day.

Chicago Gunman Leaps To Death at Station

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Harold Maloney, mystery gunman and robber, took his secrets into death with him yesterday when he plunged from a sixth-story police station window and was picked up dead from the stone pavement. The impact of his body was so severe that it was heard and felt in the courtroom on the second floor.

Mulvaney shot and seriously wounded a police sergeant last Saturday. He steadfastly refused to talk of his past.

NOT CUT INTO SCHOOL TAXES

Resolution Adopted at Board of Education Over Separate School Demands.

"That whereas, the Roman Catholic Separate school supporters, through their leaders in Ontario, have recently revived their attempts to influence public opinion in favor of additional taxes for Roman Catholic separate schools.

"And whereas, the province-wide agitation to influence the Ontario legislature in favor of such additional taxes has persistently continued for many months, and whereas the supporters of the public school system of Ontario lack the necessary centralized organization to demonstrate effectively their opposition to the Roman Catholic demands.

"Therefore, we the Board of Education of the city of Kingston, in the interests of the public schools assembled, do express our objection against any suggested changes of the Ontario assessment act that would increase Roman Catholic Separate school revenue, at the expense of our public schools, and further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the local member of the legislature, the minister of education and the premier of the province."

Part of the resolution was passed at a meeting of the Kingston Board of Education held on Thursday night, on motion of Trustee Canon J. W. Jones and Trustee H. F. Norman, after quite an interesting discussion.

The matter came before the board as the result of a resolution of a somewhat similar nature, passed by the Toronto Board of Education, and sent on to the local board for approval.

Trustee Jones Moves. Trustee Jones, in taking up the matter, stated that he was not looking for any publicity, but he was in favor of passing the same resolution as had been passed by the Toronto board. He referred to the fact that the separate school board had not sent a representative to the Kingston board this year, to look after their interests in the high school. This might be unintentional and might be intentional, but similar action on other boards had been taken as in the past. He was opposed to any propaganda to amend the present assessment act, which had been working out so well for so many years. He declared that the high school system was second to none in the dominion. The separate school supporters claimed they had a grievance, and claimed that the public schools were using money that belonged to them. If this was so, why had the separate school supporters been silent in the past. They were now engaged in a campaign to upset the educational system, which had been working successfully. The speaker was prepared to stand by the system which had been in vogue for so long.

Trustee Norman seconded the resolution of Trustee Jones, the latter endorsing the resolution of the Toronto board, and asking the local board to adopt it.

No Concrete Form. Trustee J. G. Elliott asked Trustee Jones if he could give him in concrete form, the desires of the separate school supporters in regard to the assessment act. He had not as yet seen in concrete form, what they wanted. There had been talk of some changes, and at the present time he considered it would be unwise to pass the resolution as adopted by the Toronto board. He believed that the Roman Catholics were entitled to carry on a propaganda if they so desired. Ultimately, the matter would go before the legislature. He was not in a position to decide what amount they were entitled to.

Trustee Jones read from the Toronto Globe, an article regarding the matter, but admitted that there had been no definite statement as to what the Roman Catholics wanted. Two or three things he said had been spoken of.

Trustee Elliott contended that the matter at present was "up in the air," as the wants of the separate school supporters had not been placed in concrete form. Unless their demands were known, it could not be said that they were unfair. The Roman Catholics he said, were entitled to fair treatment and a fair hearing before the legislature, and before the courts if it was necessary to go that far, to determine their rights.

"To express ourselves before we know what they want would be unwise," added the speaker.

Supported the Resolution. Trustee Norman supported the Toronto resolution. From what he understood, and what he had read about the matter, the separate school supporters claimed they had not been fairly treated by the assessment act, but he understood they were getting every cent allowed them by the act.

Trustee Norman also stated that he had been present at a meeting held here recently, to discuss the whole question.

Trustee Miss Mowat said if the board did not pass any resolution on the matter, there might not be time to counteract any action taken by the separate school supporters. Although it might not be known what they were asking for definitely, it was known that they were asking for something they had no right. If they had objections they should be taken to the law courts.

Trustee Mills said he had been present at a meeting when the matter had been discussed, and pointed out that the act passed in 1863, had been amended forty times. What the Protestant population was opposed to was that of allowing any more amendments to be made. He thought the board, as representatives of the public school supporters, should express themselves as disapproving of any further amendments. He was opposed to any further amendments to the act.

Should Pass Resolution. Trustee Anglin said that the fact that the proposals of the separate school supporters were not in concrete form should not deter the board from passing a resolution. Perhaps the purpose of the delay was to mould public opinion. He had not given much attention to the subject, but he wished to compliment Trustee Jones on his excellent speech in regard to the matter. He had never heard him give such a fine address, and he felt that he should be congratulated. He felt it would be a wise thing for the board to take some action.

"I am in sympathy with the motion," said Trustee Campbell, "but I cannot vote intelligently. I am not sure if it would be advisable to pass the same resolution as Toronto, word for word. It is an important matter, and should receive every consideration. I would be inclined to have another meeting so that it might be taken up in the best way possible."

"Have we a representative here from the separate school board this year?" one of the members asked.

"Not this year," remarked the chairman.

The chairman also added that he (Continued On Page 3)

FRIEND OF MISSING MAGNATE IS WARNED

Toronto Man Told to Stop Trying to Find Ambrose Small.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—"I want to warn you, as a friend, that unless you stop your activities in trying to find Ambrose J. Small, you'll go, the same way he did." Over the telephone wire in a mysterious feminine voice, the above warning came Wednesday night to James W. Cowan, manager of the Grand Opera House, and one of the closest friends of Ambrose J. Small, the missing theatrical magnate, who formerly owned the Grand. Although somewhat taken by surprise, Mr. Cowan smiled, and commenced to inquire the name of the woman, but he was too late, and the receiver on the other end had been hung up. He endeavored to bring the operator on to the line in an effort to obtain the number from where the mysterious woman was telephoning, but this proved futile for she had gone and the lines had been disconnected.

ABSENT-MINDED BEARS

Forgot To Take Winter Sleep in Cochrane District.

Cochrane, Feb. 10.—Some strange unrest seems to have taken hold of the bears of the country around here. They appear to have forgotten their winter sleep this year for the first time in the memory of the oldest trappers. A Lajoie, a trapper for forty-five years, reports that he found tracks of bears, which would indicate that they are running in groups. Similar reports came from other places throughout the north country. What this portends nobody will venture to surmise.

As the time draws near for Postmaster General Hays to leave the U. S. cabinet, word from administration sources is that Dr. Hubert Work, assistant postmaster general, will be appointed in his stead. Sir Adam Beck warmly challenges the Sutherland radical report. Premier Taschereau opposes franchise to Quebec women.

IRISH FREE STATE BILL

The First Reading Was Given in the British Commons.

London, Feb. 10.—The Irish Free State Bill, designed to put into effect the terms of the Anglo-Irish Treaty was formally introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader. The Bill was read for the first time, and will be given a second reading next Thursday.

Winston Churchill stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that it was impossible at present, to give a date for the completion of the withdrawal of British troops from Ireland.

Sir John Butcher of York, asked if, in view of the "Anarchy in the South and West and of yesterday's appalling raid into the north," the Government intended to keep sufficient troops in Ireland to preserve order.

To this Mr. Churchill replied that he was inclined to deprecate the statement that anarchy existed, and said that no munitions or stores of any kind had been sold to the Irish Republican army, but that a quantity of police arms, ammunition and motor transports had been taken over by the Provisional Government subject to valuation.

The Bill Is Brief.

London, Feb. 10.—The Irish Free State act of 1922, introduced in the house of commons yesterday for its first reading, was published today. It is brief, containing only three clauses, the first of which states that the Anglo-Irish treaty signed in London shall have the force of law from the date the act is passed.

Creates Grave Situation.

London, Feb. 10.—The outbreak of border warfare between Ulster and South Ireland, marked in the past twenty-four hours by raids across the border by armed Republicans and the seizure of prominent Orangemen, has created one of the gravest situations since the truce was declared between Sinn Fein and Great Britain.

The British Government telegraphed to Michael Collins, head of the provisional Irish government, advising him of the version of the raids received in London from Sir James Craig's government and adding: "If anything approximating this has happened, His Majesty's Government takes the gravest view of the situation. Acts as such as these are a breach in the truce and gravely imperil the treaty."

NO INCREASE IN TELEPHONE RATES

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—By a majority ruling, the railway commission yesterday afternoon rejected the application of the Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates. Chief Commissioner Carvell and Commissioner McLean dissented from the majority ruling.

PARIS IS OPPOSED TO THE BRITISH POLICY

Speeches of King and Lloyd George Fail to Please Editorial Writers.

Paris, Feb. 10.—Paris newspapers today expressed disappointment over the British attitude toward France as exemplified in King George's speech from the throne in opening parliament and the addresses of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Curzon. Nevertheless the French press is relieved that Mr. Lloyd George recognized the treaty guaranteeing France's security as a debt of honor. The Intransigent remarked: "We won't quibble about the length of time it has taken Mr. Lloyd George to see that British honor is at stake." The Temps and the Journal des Debats both object to the British premier's intimation that France would be offered Anglo-American guaranty in order to prevent something equivalent to annexation of the Rhineland.

Both of these newspapers, as well as M. Gauvain, writing in La Liberté, resignedly agree that a pact along the lines of Anglo-American military guarantees would be a great relief. But Jacques Bainville, also writing in La Liberté, adds that it would be only of moral value: "Therefore, our security will remain our first duty towards ourselves, as well as our friends."

"It would be neither clever nor prudent," says the Journal des Debats, "for us to induce the London cabinet to contract obligations that the British public would disapprove."

Fred. W. England, who has pleaded guilty to the theft of 16 motor cars and receiving others, was sentenced by Magistrate Jones at Toronto to serve five years in penitentiary.