LAST EDITION.

Greshen Hotel in Dublin Is In Flames.

An Ulster Banker Shot Dead --- De Valera ls Reported Wounded.

Dublin, July 5 .- Irregulars at this hour (12.05 p.m.) were still holding out in the post office and buildings in the centre of the block before he was shot down by two on Sackville street which has form- Irish zealots on June 22nd, Field ed their stronghold. Government Marshal Sir Henry Wilson delivered

National troops re-cpened their in Liverpool street station, London. but the return fire was comparatived the right. The photographer, staly feeble. Some of the correspond- tioned in the gallery, changed plates ents intimate that the continual and took another picture. plugging of shells through the walls Through some trick of the light, the defenders may have left.

Free State shell fire yesterday, ac- "Premonition" photograph. cording to a report from the last | An extraordinary aspect of the in-

at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Paris, were both arrested last even- 18 Eaton Place.

Bank Manager Shot Dead.
Belfast, July 5.—Thomas Mitchell, manager of the Ulster bank branch, Tullamoro, in the Midlands, was shot dead in the course of a raid on the bank this morning.

National Call to Arms. Dublin, July 5.—It is learned on But It Was Fortunately Conexcellent authority, says the Press Association this afternoon, that the provisional government intends to issue a national call to arms to-mor-

Not to Reopen Mines

ment was made following the annual block bounded by King, Bay Wellmeeting of International Nickel in ington and York streets. Twenty New York some weeks ago that minutes later the roof feel in and the the steamer, which was located at how the fire had worked its way. smelting operations would be resumflames, which soared to a great the corner of Wellington and Mrs. William Carson was asleep in ston, when he reached port on Wedblown in. This means 200,000 tons owners and occupants of surrounding owned by the Victory Realty Com- was awakened by the fire and call- boat was twenty miles away. Some he may be adjudged mentally fit to tory, it was reported. of ore per month, or about one-third buildings. At 1.30 p.m. however, the pany, and it is understood that their ed out to others living in the apartsaid there was no change in the situ- and the Standard Hat Company, 'To- of the building for twelve years, and ation. There is sufficient ore in re- ronto, were the principal losers. The this was the first fire he had experiabout six weeks or two months, and Four girls employed in the bedding therefore opening of mines will be company building reached the street

Freighter Reported Sinking Following a Collision

Quebec, July 5 .- The Donaldson day afternoon.

ported that it had been advised that tenders have been received

Donald Gunn, son of Brigadier-General John A. Gunn, Toronto, is in Royal Henley Regatta Nicholls' hospital, Peterboro, with a bullet from a small-calibre rifle in his left side as the outcome of a frog-shooting outing at Kawartha

UNITED STATES EXPORTS JUMP OVER TWO MILLION

Uncle Sam Imports Goods sion From Canada to Amount of \$28,249,140.

Washington, July 5 .- Department of commerce figures, made public former prime minister of Canada, to-day, show that imports from Canada in May, 1922, were \$28,249,429 as compared with \$26,143,147 in May, 1921, and exports to Canada were \$44,287,140 as compared with ceived here. \$50,482,566 in May of last year.

For the eleven months ended May, 1922, imports from Canada were \$227,251,119 as compared

have eaten up fifty square miles * of timber in the Kipling dist-· presents the stark appearance * ficials say.

"PREMONITION" PICTURE DUE TO LIGHT'S TRICK

Strange Photograph of Sir Henry Wilson Taken Prior to Murder.

New York, July 5 .- Just an hour forces are said to have penetrated an address on the unveiling of the Great Eastern Railway war memorial

artillery bombardment of rebel posi- Immediately after a photograph tions in O'Connell street last night, was taken Sir Henry moved a step to

of the buildings is designed to ex- or because the exposure was made time in saving these buildings. plode mines or stores of ammunition just as Sir Henry was moving, the background in this picture is visible It is unofficially reported that through his body. The columns of Countess Markievicz and a few wo- names on the roll of honor may be men snipers have been captured, seen plainly, and heavy mourning their ammunition having run out. lines divides the columns. In Lon-Eamon de Valera was wounded by don this picture is being called the

rebel stronghold near the Hammam cident is that a second photographer hotel, which was in flames yesterday found a precisely similar result when he developed his plate. At the mo-The Greshen hotel, in the Sack- ment the photographers were busy ville street area, was blazing fiercely with their developing. Reginald Dunn, alias James Connolly, and Art O'Brien, former representa- Joseph O'Sullivan, alian John tive of the Dail in London, and Sean O'Brien were assassinating Sir Henry O'Kelly, who represented the Dail in at the doorway of his residence, No.

SERIOUS BLAZE

fined---The Loss Is \$200,000.

Toronto, July 5 .- Fire broke ou a few minutes before one o'clock today in the old Royal Theatre build-To Supply Smelters ing, its present owner being Mrs. J. Herman, Toronto, and situated in the Sudbury, July 5. - Announce- densely built business and factory by the fire escape.

Tenders on New School In Excess of Estimate

Chourg, July 5 .- The Board Line freighter steamer Orthia, in- Education of the village of Colborne ward bound, is reported sinking ra- is up against a proposition similar pidly in the St. Lawrence river west to that which the Cobourg and of Father Point as the result of a Campbellford school boards have collision with the steamer Airdale had to face within the past few which cleared from this port Tues- months. A by-law was passed by the electors authorizing the erection Later-The government signal ser- of a new high school at Colborne at vnce station here this morning re- a cost of \$30,000, and now when the Orthia has been abandoned by its opened, the lowest tender is \$32,500 crew. The Airdale, which stood by which, with the cost of equipment after the collision, picked up the and site, will brng the total cost up to about \$40,000.

Opened on Wednesday

Henley-on-the-Thames, Eng., July 5: _Unsettled weather marked the opening day of the royal regatta, but these conditions failed to check the flow of enthusiasts eager to watch the first heats of the various events. chief of which is the grand challenge cup race between crews of the Leander Boat Club and Pembroke College, Cambridge. Three heats for the diamond sculls are also down for deci-

Dismisses the Appeal.

Montreal, July 5 .- The privy council has dismissed the appeal of Maurice Day Baldwin, grandson of a against a judgment granting Mrs. Baldwin separation from her husband, \$75 a month and the care her children, according to a cable re-

Postal Veteran Retires. Brockville, July 5 .- After having

Eleven Horses Are Burned To Death--Two Church Edifices on Johnson Street Caught Fire But Were Saved.

Origin of the Conflagration Unknown---The Loss Will Amount to About \$75,000---Dr. G. W. Bell's Office Burned---All Rear Buildings in the Block Suffered More or Less--A Veritable Fire Trap.

Kingston suffered one of the worst fire losses in years early on Wednesday morning, when a blaze broke out in the livery of C. H. Finkle & Company, 120-122 Clarence street, about 4.30 o'clock. The livery was gutted and eleven horses were burned to death.

The fire spread to nearby places, and in addition to the property loss, which will run into the thousands, score or more people had a very close call for their life. The fire, which covered almost the entire area of four street blocks, gave the firemen the hardest fight they have had in many years, and it was close on to three hours before the fire was under control.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Finkle placed his loss at \$10,000, and he carries insurance. He does not own the building. The fire was a most spectacular one and attracted a very large crowd. Sparks were carried from the blaze a distance of many blocks and it is a miracle that the fire was not more serious.

Nearly all the shops and residences on Clarence street, between Wellington and Bagot street, suffered by committee will radiate from these brotherhood, and six other members fire or water, also two houses on Bagot street, while one house on Johnson street also suffered. The First Congregational, and the Christian Science churches also caught fire, and the firemen had a hard that zone. License Commissioner W. statement in which they said it had

The alarm was sent in about 4.30 o'clock. Alfred Pierce, night watchman at Finkle's livery, was in the stable when the fire broke out, but to the Whig he stated that he could not say what had been the cause. He gave the alarm, and opened the door to get the horses out, but the heat was so intense that it was impossible to get the animals out. But one horse was saved. This one bolted out of the burning building of its own ac-

The office of Dr. G. W. Bell, which is in the rear of 110 Clarence street, was totally destroyed. Mrs. A. E. Carter's residence, 110 Clarence street, escaped damage. The following places suffered:

Carl Bell's residence, 112 Clarence street, owned by his father, Dr. G. W. Bell, suffered from fire and water. Most of the damage from fire upstairs.

Alexander Scrutton's residence, 111 Clarence street, owned by Mr. Scrutton, damaged by fire and water. Wo Kee's laundry, 116 Clarence street, gutted, with contents. C. H. Finkle's livery, 120 Clarence street, totally gutted.

Clarence street garage, 124-126 Clarence street. One old car burned, and all other cars taken out, and building saved. Business being carried on as usual. Clarence apartments, 128 Clarence street, suffered from fire and water. R. C. Bell's office, 130 Clarence street, damaged by water.

Massey-Harris store, 132 Clarence street, stable and shed destroyed, with \$500 worth of new and secondhand machinery. Dr. William Nichols, V.S., 134 Clarence street. Frame structure in rear, damage estimated \$200.

Dr. L. E. Crowley's residence, 217 Bagot street, heavy damage, fire and water. Frank Cooke's residence, 219 Bagot street, heavy damage, fire and water.

Several other houses in the immediate vicinity of the fire caught as a result of the flying sparks, but the fire-The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, at 79 Johnson street, also caught fire but was saved.

Man Reported Missing.

boarding house in another part of

The Clarence street garage had a

very close call, A big fireproof door

at the rear helped to save the build-

ing, combined with the good work

Marcus Oberndorffer, the manag-

er, was on the scene shortly after the

fire broke out, thanks to "Jack"

Macdonald, a friend and neighbor of

his. Mr. Macdonald was out of the

city and had just arrived home when

the alarm for the fire was given. He

lost no time in notifying Mr. Oberu-

dorffer. The latter stated that

number of men at the fire turned in

and helped him take out all his cars

and he certainly considered himself

Dr. Crowley, whose home is locat-

very lucky. He said he lost one old

ed at 217 Bagot street, suffered a

serious loss but carries some in-

the city.

of the firefighters.

the big fire is a miracle.

The material in the livery stable, lives of several people who resided The two churches, the First Conwhere the fire originated, furnish- in the building. ed great food for the flames, and as The fire started to eat its way into Christ Scientist, had a very close

the building was of frame structure, the apartments, and Mr. Emlaw, so call. it was impossible to save it. People the Whig was informed by one of. When the fire started there was who happened to be on Clarence the mon living oin the apartments, quite a stiff wind blowing towards street when the fire broke out, stat- raised an alarm and also fought off these churches, and they caught are ed that the livery seemed to be one the flames in one of the rear rooms, several times, but the firemen were

made a quick run to the scene, and praise for his work. The apart- the home of Dr. I. G. Bogert, Wellfrom the many comments heard ments did not suffer very heavily ington street, but the blaze was exabout the fire, by the Whig, the from the fire. A door leading from tinguished. chief and his men did splendid work. one of the rooms at the rear was Ten lines of hose were in use, with almost totally destroyed, showing

enced in this building. In speaking to a Whig representative, shortly after the fire, Mr. Finkle stated that in addition to the horses, he lost seven hacks, seventeen cutters and twelve buggies. Some of the harness was saved.

For a time it was feared that the people of the neighborhood, of every building in the four blocks would be destroyed. Chief Armstrong the fire, and it was indeed a rude awakening that they had. they worked like Trojans. Members of the police force also turned out, and they also rendered the firemen great assistance as did also a large number of citizens.

Many of the residents in the fireswept district were able to save a great deal of their goods. Clarence street and Bagot street was well fillhousehold and other

Helped To Save Apartments. To Harry Emlaw, who lives in the Clarence street apartments, is given the credit of assisting materially in saving that building, and also the mmemme



\$227/251,119 as compared with \$3506,182,820 for the eleven months ended May 1921.

Exports to Canada for the eleven months ended May 1922, were \$497.

370,292, compared with \$739,879.

Output of the staff of the local postoffice, has retired on superannuation. She entered the service at Pembroke at the time when the C.P.R. was being constructed.

May, 1921.

LORD ESHER

Who on Monday submitted to the disarmament commission of the League of European armies. He proposed that the same of his goods out of the house. Houses along Wellington street, had a very close call. The May, 1921.

Switzerland, 60,000.

Belgium and LORD ESHER

Frank Cook, who lives at 219 Hagoutpean armies. He proposed that the socialion of Ontario, is chalfram of the conlege were not age, although he was able to get socialion of Ontario, is chalfram of the survey and the college were not advertising committee for the Canadian Houses along Wellington street, had a very close call. The flying embers fell thick and fast.

The German reichs the Rapallo treaty.

A publicity burear Toronto.

gregational and First Church of

big mass of flames all of a sudden. by throwing water from a nearby able to save the structures. Chief Armstrong and his men tap. Mr. Emlaw was given great At one stage a spark set fire to

The captain of the steamer King- insane asylum. The livery stable building was building when the fire broke out. She glare of the fire could be seen as the will be confined until such time as ation appeared to be most satisfacments, and as a result they had early also witnessed the reflection main a life prisoner within the Richard Croker Begins Mr. Finkle had been an occupant ample time to make their escape. In the skies and were anxious to asylum walls. A number of the employees at the know about the fire when they post office hurried to the fire as soon | reached the city.

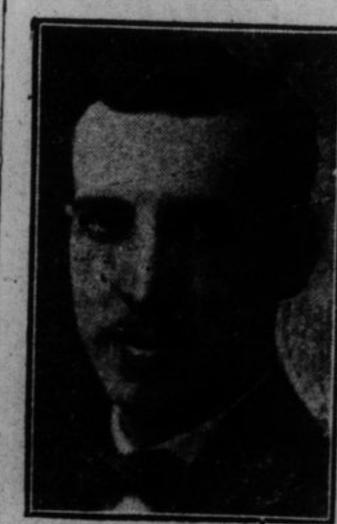
as the alarm was given and render-Cinders from the fire were cared valuable aid in warning people ried as far as the City Park and the and saving goods. "Bill" McCullagh | young men in charge of the Chautauwas one of the first on the job, and a qua tent at the cricket field were on resident of the burned area told the the watch while the wind was blow-Whig that he warned many people ing. Later it changed its direction of their danger. . The majority of and finally died down.

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Two Nurses Are Injured In a Motor Smash

That there was not loss of life in Vancouver, B.C., July 5 .- After making the first auto trip by women There was much needless anxiety from Toronto to the coast, Miss Ethfor the safety of a Greek ice cream el Campbell and Miss E. Burton, gravendor, who kept his cart stored in duates of Toronto General hosiptal, Finkle's livery. The man did not were seriously injured yesterday sleep in the livery, but many per when their machine, driven by Miss sons thought he did, when he did Alice MacDougall, another member not appear in response to the alarm of the Toronto party, was struck by with the other occupants of the another car, driven by Vernon houses and stores in the block it was Sproule and Thomas S. Craig, Alert feared he had been burned to death. Bay, B.C., now under arrest. Fire Chief Armstrong was busily Miss Burton is a resident of Oak

engaged in making inquiries about ville. Miss Campbell, who is very him and the Greek turned up later badly injured, is from Orangeville. in the morning, having slept at his



* companying Joseph Mozzon, * messenger for the Lower Grov- * + er Bank, and escaped with

What the Legislative Committee Finds in Visit to Eastern Ontario.

RURAL HOTELS CAN'T

the first few days of their investiga- way employees at least for months. Victoria, is chairman, is planning to Following an all-day conference in tario. While its centres will be Board offices here, E. F. Grable, S. Dingman will accompany the been concluded "it is not wise for members or the first tour in western our membership to leave the service

not cover nearly so much ground in of a peaceful adjustment."

the opinion of the committee, rank- stand ed all the way from "very good" to The failure of the maintenance-ofvisitors, such as it is hoped the prov- garded as a foregone conclusion. ince will soon experience.

EVER BE FREE? Rev. Dr. Laird Returns

Talk About Charge Should Priest Some Day Be Adjudged Sane.

Montreal, July 5 .- Crimina! lat yers are devoting considerable at tention to the Delorme verdict as result of which Rev. Adelard De- the church in the various districts. lorme, alleged slayer of his halfbrother, has been committed to an of several of the Church officers was

One point, however, is being emphasized by lawyers who have fol-While it may be powerful at the mo- istrator be appointed immediately. lapse of long years weaken its fab. turnable September 19th.

and to communicate with newspap- E. Croker, the father's second wife. ers frequently, the provincial authorities are reported to be considering the question of interning the priest at Beauport asylum, near Quebec, in order to keep him away from Montreal. At the Beauport asylum or at the St. Jean de Dieu hospital he will not be allowed to celebrate mass by from the operations of the Civil Serthe religious authorities.

PROFESSOR DISMISSED

Member of Staff Who Reflected on Students' Morals Is Let Out.

Winnipeg, July 5 .- Prof. W. tr. Smith, of the philosophy and soc!ology departments of Wesley College has been dismissed by a majority He Loses His Appeal to a Highvote of the board of directors of the college, on the ground of insubordination, it is said, in a local paper. The professor announced that he intends to fight the charge preferred against him as an "unmitigaten

dispute of long standing between it was ruled yesterday by the court Professor Smith and President J. H. of appeals. Bottomley was convicted Riddell, which resulted in an open of converting to his own use nearly breach at the Methodist Conference \$700,000 in funds he collected in moral conditions among students at year sentence was lost. the college were not what they

Bandits today boarded a street + car, disarmed a policeman ac-

Maintenance of Way Men Wont Strike.

HANDLE THE TRAFFIC Agreement At Chicago-To Exhaust Every Resource For Adjustment.

Chicago, July 5 .- There will be no Toronto, July 5. - Having spent strike of railway maintenance-of-

tion tour in the eastern end of On- Fears that these 400,000 workers tario, the special hotels committee would join the army of shopmen of the legislature, of which Edgar who walked out last Saturday were Watson, U.F.O. member for North definitely dispelled late yesterday.

spend the next week in western On the United States Railroad Labor of the carriers until every resource While the committee members did has been exhausted that affords hope

eastern Ontario last week as expect- Railway officials here seemed ed; largely because of the heavy agreed that credit for checking the rains which spoiled the dirt roads, threatened spread of the strike they were able, according to Mr. movement was chiefly due to Ben W. Watson, to formulate some ideas and Hooper, chairman of the Railroad opinions on Ontario's commercial Labor Board, and W. L. McMeniand summer resort hotel accommo- men, one of three members of the board's Labor group. President Although the existing hotels, in Grable also was lauded for his

"very bad," the one thing that was way workers to lend support to the evident was that accommodation was effort to tie up transportation will insufficient in the aggregate to take prove a serious blow to the striking care of any great influx of summer shopmen's cause was generally re-

B. M. Jewell, head of the six federated shop crafts, declined to comment on the latest development. From other sources, however, it was learned President Grable's decision did not come as a surprise.

After Trip to West

Toronto, July 5 .- Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, returned home yesterday after a protracted visit in the west. Upon the close of the General Assembly at Winnipeg. Dr. Laird met the General Interest Committees at various centres throughout the western provinces in order to discuss the general work of

Yesterday afternoon a conference held, at which Dr. Laird presented

Fight to Save Estate

lowed the case through all stages as New York, July 5. - Richard it progressed from court to court. Croker has applied to Surrogate Cothat should Delorme remain a pri- halan to appoint a suitable person or soner for ten or fifteen years, then be trust company as administrator of found sane, how could the Crown the estate of his father, Richard, the build a convincing case against former Tammany chieftain, who died him? All the evidence which was several weeks ago in Ireland. Since collected by Detective George Lajoie no will was filed here, Judge Cohaiwas purely circumstantial and its an said he thought it to the best inmerits have not been determined, terests of the estate that an adminment will it remain so or will the The surrogate issued citations re-

ric? Legal men take the latter view. The application is a step in Crok-Owing to Delorme's statement that er's fight to prevent his father's enhe intends publishing his memoirs tire estate from going to Mrs. Bula

The Civil Service Body Shorn of Some Power

Ottawa, July 5 .- A large number of positions have been exempted vice Act and in future the commission will not make appointments to positions where the salary is under \$200 nor to position of physicians at various seaports, nor in 144 classes FROM WESLEY COLLEGE of skilled and unskilled labor specified in the regulation.

HORATIO BOTTOMLEY MUST SERVE HIS TERM

er Court-Is American-Hater.

London, July 5 .- Horatio Bottomley, anti-American agitator and ed-The action by the board follows a itor, must serve seven years in jail,

held recently in Winnipeg, when the hehalf of patriotic and war relief professor told the delegates that societies. His appeal from the seven Bottomley, before his arrest, was editor of "John Bull." In his publication he consistently assailed the

The German reichstag has ratified United States and Americans. He launched scathing attacks on the A publicity bureau is launched in part America played in the world