LAST EDITION.

French Hold Important Court-Martial at Werden.

Are Being Tried For Inciting bearing a of Small. a Recent Attack on French Troops.

Worden, Germany, May 4 .- The Freuch brought this little town, which hugs both banks of the Ruhr, before the world today when they decided to hold a courtmartial Gustave Krupp von Bohlen, head ors and four members of the work- \$15,000 for proof of this. Both re- License Commissioners for Ontario s council, charged with inciting an attack on French troops on Marca 31st. Col. Peyronel, artillery commander of the 77th, is presiding.

Werden is filled with foreigners most of them newspaper correspondents from France, Britain, United States, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland. Restaurants, beer and wine halls are doing a land office business. The horizon blue uniform of the French soldier is seen everywhere. Highways are guarded by troops and admission to the town is only possible through presentation of proper identification cards.

On the outskirts, tanks and mored cars hold convenient places, and from nearby foothills heavy ar nectady lad who yesterday was killery frown upon the town. But found in a cottage on the Indian the people are engaged in their dairs river near there. Fifty river men tasks and woollen mills on the Ruhr banks are humming away as though to maintain a watch at all river nothing unusual was taking place. ed for an hour and a half by . Col. ed to have kidnapped the boy or to Peyronel regarding details of what trail them should they seek to return took place at his plant on March to this country from Canada, where

CONDEMN THE HUDSON'S

Sooner It Is Dropped the Better.

demnation was dispensed last eve- Bay, in whose charge the boy was ing by the members of the Montreal found is at the county jail here for branch of the Engineerig Institute of Canada on the Hudson's Bay railway project. Engineer after engin- ery man who located the boy after eer criticized or denounced the whole he scrutinized pictures in the newsproposition until G. Herrick Duggan rounded up the general idea when he declared that in his opinion every formation leading to recovery of the dollar that has been expended by boy. the government on the Hudson's Bay railway and on the proposed terminals at Port Nelson had been Traded Lot in Kingston wasted, and the sooner the whole thing was dropped and forgotten the better for Canada.

FRANCE WILL PROTEST TO THE UNITED STATES

Against the Ruling Forbidding Liquor on Ships Entering U.S. Ports.

Paris, May 4 .- Premier Poincare has given instructions that a strong protest be made to Washington against the ruling of the United States forbidding the entrance of foreign ships into United States ports with liquor aboard, says Le Matin today. The newspaper serts that the premier holds the ruling to be quite contrary to internaional law. The paper adds that the United States has created a precedent which it would be extremely easy to turn against United States

PREDICT EARLY FALL OF CUNO GOVERNMENT

The New German Offer Should May Be Necessary to Re-Em-Be Used As a Starting Point.

London, May 4 .- Rejection France of Germany's reparation pro- in by floods and washouts on quently it was received like all foreeen little comment, but the Liberal that the offer should be used as a starting point.

Meanwhile despatches from Ber In predict the early fall of the Cuno government.

Honor Pazze Day. Anzac Day, April 25th, the anniver- for several days, the question of re- and the American authorities desary of the landing of the Australian embarking the immigrants on the spatched two aeroplanes from France and New Zealand Army Corps . Metagama and sailing for Quebec is Field, Cristobal to Chiriqui. A plane tion of Lady Astor to attend a din- parations. Gallipoli in 1915, has been made Australia's national holiday.

STILL OFFER REWARD FOR AMBROSE SMALL

\$50,000 for Learning of His Whereabouts-\$15,000 for Proof of Death.

Chicago, May 4 .- Offer of a reward of \$50,000 for information as I to the whereabout of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatrical magnate. who disappeared December 2nd. 1919, renewed interest in the search for the millionaire.

The offer was made known to the Detective Bureau yesterday by S. J. Dickson, Chief Constable of Toronto, who mailed a number of posters

The reward is offered by the estate of Small, which hopes by the unusual inducement to spare police and detective agencies a more thorough search. Many reports with reference to the missing man have been sent in from all sections

and the estate offers a reward ports will stand until March 24th,

IDNAPPED LAD FOUND

Men Watching River Points to Prevent Escape of Kidnappers.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., May 4 .- The police said early this morning they rbelieved at least five or six persons to be involved in the kidnapping of Verner Alexanderson, the Schewere employed throughout last night points in an effort to prevent the es-Krupp von Bohlen was interrogat- cape of the two men who are believ-

it is thought they are in hiding. On His Way Home. Watertown, N.Y., May 4 .- Verner Alexanderson, the kidnapped six-

year-old lad for whom a nation wide search was conducted for seventytwo hours and found safe in a shack wenty-five miles from here Montreal Engineers Say the evening, was on his way home this morning with his parents. Suspected kidnappers have escaped into Canada, it is believed, and the dominion authorities are looking for them. Montreal, May 4 .- Unsparing con- Mrs. H. D. Greenell, Alexandria examination.

Bert Jarvis, Theresa, the boat livpapers, has applied for the \$2,000 reward, which was offered for in-

For Some Theatre Stock

Toronto, May 4 .- In the Assize court Justice Mowat dismissed the action brought by F. W. Burns against E. D. G. Browse without referring it to the jury. Plaintiff declared that he had been induced to trade a 50-foot lot in Kingston for common and preferred stock in a Kingston theatre by misrepresenta-

Hard Coal at Believille

Belleville, May 4-Capt, Bowen, of the steambarge "Sicken" reached here yesterday with a large cargo of hard coal from Oswego for Col. A. P. Allen, thus opening the son locally in a manner most come to those householders desirous of laying up a store of black diamonds against a frosty day. Capt. Bowen donned the hat presented by the harbor master.

FLOODS AND WASHOUTS HOLD UP IMMIGRANTS

bark Them on Metagama For Quebec.

St. John, N.B., May 4.-Hemmed sides, the special Hebrides train for Ontario is held up at St. John inefinitely, Hon, Manning Doherty nd the C.P.R. are doing ever hing in their power to make ew settlers comfortable in their enorced stay in this country. The C. . R. lines have been washed out for days, and yesterday the I. C.R. ines, over which the special train was supposed to run, were tied up by housand yards of track is report ed beyond the first washout which

been reached in this yet.

Suggested By the License Commission Board.

bearing a description and a likeness Of Patent Medicine And Alcoholic Extracts And Essences By Grocers.

Toronto, May 4 .- "If breweries and distilleries continue to be forced upon the province, the government North America, but all have proved and legislature might well consider the placing upon them of extra taxa-It is realized Small may be dead, tion for raising provincial revenue," of says the report of the Board of on the operation of the Ontario Temperance Act for the year 1922, which report was tabled yesterday in the legislature.

The report says that the facilities provided by the province of Quebec for sending liquor into Ontario constitute a real grievano calling urgently for a remedy. The report is outspoken concerning the business carried on by breweries and distilleries in Ontario, says that in some few instances county judges in hearing O.T.A. appeals, discour age those who wish for law enforcement because of their tendency to

quash convictions. The report says a complete revi sion of the Ontario Temperance Act might be considered with a view to governing the sale of liquor and patent and proprietary medicine by druggists and the sale of alcoholic extracts and essences by grocers.

What O.T.A. Does.

The answers to questionaires sent out recently are reviewed, and Chairman Hales sums up his report

"It is true that there is still concareful observers, not to exceed twenty per cent. of what it would be in the inverse ratio to the consump-

be greater liberty to drink liquor should not overlook the fact that liberty to drink is inevitably accompanied by the placing of an unfair handicap upon many others.

pecially upon women and children. "It is not unreasonable to expect that as continued progress is made toward the elimination of the remaining illegal sale and consumption, there will be an increasing recognition of the fact that while prohibition admittedly interferes with liberty, at the same time

Dispensary Profits.

The overhead expenses of the dis pensaries are kept as low as 10.86 per cent., the report says, which included express prepaid amounting to 2.35 per cent. number of doctors' prescriptions during 1922 is shown to be 623,314; other orders, 83,330.

The revenue from the license branch for the fiscal year was \$530,-242.14. The report of the government dispensaries, which is contained also in the board's report, shows that total sales amounted to \$3,452,372. The License Board considered 443 appeals for clemency last year, and 307 were refused.

The gross profit resulting from sales at dispensaries amounted \$1,152,408.09, or 43.36 per cent The net profit was \$777,506.86, or 23.18 per cent.

FLIGHT OF 400 MILES TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE

Patient Threatened With Tetanus Was Brought to Balboa.

Balboa, May 4.—An acroplane ight of 400 miles, in response er husband's call of distress, may ave the life of Mrs. Helen Gaige, asstant curator of the University lichigan Museum of Zoology. s now in the hospital and is resting well, but there is danger that tetanus will develop.

Mrs. Gaige and her husband. Frod . Gaige, have been in Panama for veral weeks collecting reptiles and igo, in the Province of Chiriqui, Mrs. Gaige accidentally shot herself Melbourne, Australia, May 4 .- be no train service out of St. John ed to friends in Panama City for aid

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF ANGLICAN CLERGY

Affects the Dominion of Canada as Well as England Herself.

London, May 4 .- The serious shortage in the clergy, not only in England, but in the dominions was referred to by Rev. J. Mullins, secretary of the Colonial Continental Church Society, at the society's annual meeting yesterday. He said:

"Over 200 clergymen are urgently needed on the Canadian prairies and in British Columbia alone. Those out there are really heroes who work under sorely trying conditions for less than a living wage, with very little to encourage them. The Bishop of Saskatchewan shocked many people by installing a deaconess as the pastor of a district which otherwise would have been neglected."

Said to Have Confessed Placing Body in Parcel Post Package.

New Orleans, May 4 .- Miss Josie . Fultz, eighteen, a young high school teacher of Scott, La., is held at Opolusas, La., on a charge of infanticide. Postoffice charge the young teacher with placing in the United States mails a parcel post package addressed to Mi Ethel Martyn, Duncan, Oklahoma, containing the body of an infant Authorities say she has confessed

The parcel was mailed to Ethel Martyn, Duncan, Okla." April 16th. The postmaster at Duncan could find no "Miss Ethel Martyn."

HISTORICAL POSTS

Novel Sign Plan Being Consid- refused. What I tried to do my ered at Quebec-D'Iberville and Joliette.

Quebec, May 4 .-- To indicate hissiderable illegal manufacture, sale toric spots on highways and roads and consumption. The consumption in the province, an interesting profor beverage purposes is believed, by position is now being studied by which indicative signs would be placand would add to the attraction

tourists. If the plans are accepted, the historical monument commission Those who urge that there should will install grnamental posts carrying a large maple leaf, on which, in oad and would signal the historic amendment. haracter of the point. Should the overnment accode, the installation

course of the summer. Two new statues are to be placed in niches on the frontage of the makes a great contribution to the legislative buildings, if suggestions onor Pierre Lemoyne D'Iberville third reading with one has been paid no tribute of the kind in Canada. D'Iberville has a commemorative statue in Montreal, but the commission has advised that he be paid a higher tribute.

MUSSOLINI SUSPENDS FOREIGN SUGAR TARIFF

Averted Famine Three Months Hence.

Rome, May 4 .- The Fascisti Cabiiet Council yesterday suspended the tariff on foreign sugar "until further orders." The order not only deals a blow to local sugar manufacturers, who were protected by former Administrations, but averts the peril of a sugar famine three onths hence, for which the sugar trust was planning, as a means for ventual rise in prices.

OTTAWA RIVER RISING.

Be Equalled. Ottawa, May 4.—The iver will reach the high-water mark et last spring, when it rose to 22 eet. Yesterday afternoon the height of water at the foot of the locks was

Labor leaders in the British House

Ontario Legislature.

Liberal Member Mageau **Exchanged Compliments.**

Toronto, May 4 .- To-day is "get way day" at Queen's park, expectations running high that the business of the session will be wound up tonight, with dissolution to follow tomorrow or next week. Withdrawal of Hon. F. C. Biggs' highway bill yesterday, after it had been ruled DDAE QUADTTO WITHO out of order by the speaker, moved the last item which threatened to give rise to serious contention.

Currie Again.

There was quite an uproarious scene in the afternoon when there was a passage-at-arms between Col J. A. Currie and Z. Mageau, Liberal nember for Sturgeon Falls. During the Toronto member's remarks Mr. cowards like you."

declared: "I had a boy in France who was never given a ballot. You talking to a man who stood his the Canadian banking system. ground in 1917. (Loud applause from the Liberal and government benches).

Col. Currie: "I did not take refuge behind my son." TO MARK HIGHWAYS Mr. Maguire; "I have you there. I offered to raise a battalion and I was

> compatriots tried to do." Col. Currie: "The rest of your compatriots are getting tired of your talk along that line."

> A minute later Attorney-General Raney remarked: "I think the house is getting tired of tin soldiers." tired of brass attorneys."

There was considerable excitement run it." n the house during these exchanges.

Medical Act.

Premier Drury's bill to amend the English and French, the historical three years has been a bone of conpoints would be mentioned. In the tention between the doctors and event of the highways not going near the osteopaths and chiropractors of the historical spot, the post would the province, was passed by a combe placed at the nearest point on the mittee of the whole House without

> Premier Drury recommended experiments of insulin.

Change "Blue Sky" Law.

The "Blue Sky' bill and Louis Joliette in that manner change in that it leaves the measure made by the Provincial Historical to be proclaimed some time after tries of the country. Nothing came view, far outweighs any loss of lib- Monuments' Commission, of which September 1st. Before this amend- of the proposal. Hon. Adelard Turgeon is chairman, ment was adopted the bill was to are accepted by the government. have come into operation on Sep- (Independent, Calgary W.) that his form, and calcium in the form of While Louis Joliette has five monu- tember 1st. The point was pressed own plan for checking crises was to monts erected to his memory in the that the mining industry should be improve present industry. A wise United States, the great discoverer exempted from the measure. This banking system should act as a check was resisted by the attorney-general. on inflation. The fault lay with the

Third reading was given to Mr. disciplinary control. Raney's bill respecting the sole of securities, after an amendment by Mr. Dewart to refer it back to committee had been voted down. Among other bills that received third read-Italian Cabinet Said to Have ing were the following: Respecting the consolidation of cheese factories. to amend the land titles act, to amend the registry act, respecting inquiries as to the grain trade in On'ario, to amend the rural Hydro electric distribution act, 1921, to amend the municipal arbitration act. to amend the coroner's act.

Dewart's Charges. In committee of supply this foreoon, H. H. Dewart repeated from etters charges against J. G. Lethbridge, U. F. O. West Middlesex, concerning the sale of a gravel pit in West Middlesex, to the department of high ays. He read a letter written by Webster Bros, Glencoe, He ord Mark of Last Year Likely To to the premier alleging that the pit

was of inferior quality. Hon, Mr. Biggs said his departs ment had no regrets for purchasing the pit which had been tested and the gravel found to be of good qual-

English Women Boycott Sugar. London, May 4 .- English house vives have started a boycott of sugat Deal, but it is spreading to the d, but it is fea fed that if the water London area, to the west country claims, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said his rises two feet higher that there will and to the Midland counties. Wo- duty was to hear civilian claims only

likely to resign.

NO WHOLE CARCASE HAD TO BE DESTROYED

Only Two of 1,200 Canadian Store Cattle Were Seized in Manchester.

London, May 4 .-- With reference to the statement made by Dr. Dearden, medical health officer, and portsanitary authority for Manchester, that Canadian store cattle which arrived at the port of Manchester were not altogether free from pulmonary tuberculosis, it is reported from Manchester that of 1,200 Canadian store cattle which arrived there only two were seized, and portions of their carcases destroyed. No whole carcase was destroyed, it

No animals passed by the board of agriculture's inspector at the Manchester wharf, it is further reported, showed signs of any of the three notable diseases among and Dr. Dearden states that his observations the Canadian cattle flood in almost forty years. So far were more free from tuberculosis it is beyond possibilities to compile than the Irish or English cattle.

His Plan For Checking Crises Is to Improve Present Industry.

Ottawa, May 4.-Giving cordence Mageau said something about "big before the Commons banking and commerce committee Dr. Adam Reference was made to the 1917 Shortt, former professor of econodominion election and Mr. Mageau mics at Queen's University, and nov attached to the Dominion Archives

> Prof. Shortt caused much amusement by stating that a customary was a "still."

without whiskey."

he said in summing up his statement. exchange values, international Geemable paper money without gold. Col. Currie: "The house is getting but it is very difficult and very dangerous where a government has to

Dr. Shortt criticized the Bevington plan as being founded on the use of money as capital. It would regulate the issue of money not on currency need, but on the need of loans. The

pian would lead to inflation. He described the Irving Fisher Project as putting the cart before the horse. It was like controlling the temperature by putting an ice jacket It Consists of the Use of Pure

around the thermometer. Major Douglas' scheme was "abgrant of \$10,000 to Dr. F. G. Bant- surd," said Dr. Shortt. But he did of these posts will be started in the ing to compensate him for his early not care to go into details, as the

time did not permit analysis. He added that in 1879 there was similar plan to that proposed by Mr. Bevington. In 1879 it was called the Dominion credit to assist the indus-

He stated in reply to J. T. Shaw As a result of the compromise leav- individual very largely, but the sysing the bill to be proclaimed, much stem could be improved by extending may depend on the result of the elec- the powers of the Canadian Bankers' Association. This would provide

GSLEY HEARS CLAIMS

St. John Steamship Company Demands \$3,400,000-Horors of War Recalled.

Ottawa, April 4 .- Horrors of war Fortland. were recalled at the hearing of claims yesterday by Hon. William | Wedding in London Pugsley, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and now the commissioner investigating Canadian illegal warfare claims against Ger many. In the minds of the majority of the witnesses, eight years not dimmed the memory of Lusitania, the Hesperian and other was a useless one and that the gravel torpedoed ships.

> pedo?" Mr. Pugsley would ask. And Marylebone parish church yesterday "None watever," was the only reply, afternoon, Lady Farquhar has been 000, from the Battle Line ;Steam- ing to the Princess Alice of Conship Companies, St. John, N.B., two naught, South Africa. The brideof whose boats were interned by groom now holds a position in a Germany during the war.

gers on torpedoed vessels.

providing for the investigations of ann Mrs. Eric Charles. Stopped yesterday morning's trains, in the hand, losing a finger. Her have to be a temporary shutdown men in many districts are arranging and not those in naval or military golfer, won the thousand pound protest meetings. The German Consul at tournament completed Thursday. Montreal had been notified to attend Labor leaders in the British House It is stated in London that France or send a representative, but he of Commons have accepted an invita- is to draft a new scheme for re- was not represented at the hearing.

would be considered.

BIG DAMAGE

Worst New Brunswick Has Experienced in Years.

The Damage to Highways Large---Five Million Feet of Logs Lost.

Fredericton, N.B., May 4 .- New cattle. Brunswick is returning again to normal conditions after the greatest any more definite estimate of the total damage than that New Brunswick has suffered public and private losses which will run into millions of dollars. Every hour brings fresh reports of damage from sections of the province from which only incomplete reports have previously come. The most serious recent reports of flood troubles come from the North Shore, where many millions of feet of logs have been carried down the Restigouche, Miramichi and other rivers and it is feared vast quantities cannot be sal-

On the Restigouche river five mil-Mon feet of logs were yesterday carried down the main river and under testified in regard to the history of cf the town of Campbeliton and it the ice, which is still solid in front is believed will be a total loss. Great quantities of logs are also said to have run out of the Miramachi river part of a business centre in the early to places from which they cannot days of Upper Canada, now Ontario, be salvaged. The provincial de partment of public works this "For," he explained, "nobody morning revised their reports of could raise a barn in Upper Canada damage to the roads and highway bridges so as to include overnight "The convenience of a gold basis," reports, and this afternoon it was stated that the number of bridges "is that it automatically registers carried away entirely or seriously as damaged, was now thirty-five inwell as national. You can run irre- stead of twenty, as reported yesterday, while the damage to the highways has been increased from \$100,000 to \$1.50,000, and may reach higher figures, as long stretches of the road which were believed to be undamaged are found to have been seriously undermined by the tor ents of water which have raced icwn every hillide.

A TUBERCULOSIS CURE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

Carbon and Calcium

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4 .- A cure for pulmonary tuberculosis by the use of pure carbon and calcium gas is claimed by Dr. Walter P. Nolan, of Jeanette, Pa., it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Nolan has informed members of the Westmoreland County Medical Society that the cure is possible through the "inhalation of practiccarbonate, phosphate, chloride and

lactate." Seventy-two cases, mostly far advanced, he said, have responded to the treatment so well-that they could be pronounced cured. He said that he had been assisted in reaching his conclusions by Dr. Oscar Klotz, of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Klotz it reported to be in Ot-

Dr. Klotz on Rideau.

Ottawa, May 4 .- Dr. Klotz was recently appointed professor of pathology at the University of Toronto, but will not take up his duties until the beginning of the fall term. Since returning to Canada he has spent some time in Toronto, but is at present taking a well earned rest at his cottage on the Rideau Lakes, near

of Lady Farguha

London, May 4 .- The marriage of Lady Farquhar, widow of the former military secretary to the Duke of Connaught at Ottawa, and commander of the Princess Pats, to Dugald Malcolm, military secretary at Ot-"You had no warning of the tor- tawa to Earl Grey, took place at The largest claim was for \$3,400,- for the last two years lady in waithartered company in Rhodesia. The Several other claims were from wedding was very quiet. Among the men and women who were passen- guests were Lady Allan, Mrs. Vernon Eaton, Toronto, and a daughter Having read the order-in-Council of Lady Dashwood, Miss Randolph

being considered but no decreen has returned with Mrs. Gaige, making ner party May 11th to meet the Chancellor Cuno, of Germany, is but for the present only local claims winds, fair with much the same tem-