OVER RHUR

Said the British Leaders in Parliament Thursday.

remier Hoped That Impartial Experts Might Find Way Out of Trouble.

oreign secretary, in informing \$400 in gambling. parliament, to-day, that the replies y France and Belgium to the Briish reparation note seemed to hold out no prospect of a settle- LILA ment of the Ruhr situation in the ear future nor the opening of disussions regarding reparations. Mr. Baldwin, making his eagerly waited statement, said that in its

traft reply to Germany's last note. he British Government had exressed the opinion that, while nothng should be done which would be sconsistent with the stipulations f the Versailles treaty, advantage ould be derived if impartial exerts, co-operating with the Reparation Commission, should examine Jermany's capacity to pay. The reply also pointed out, Mr. Baldwin mid, that the economic value of such a step must largely depend upon factors not mentioned in German memorandum, such as esabilizing mark and balancing the budget, and that no guarantee could e effective unless provision was nade for some form of international control over the German financial administration.

"The reply ended," continued the prime minister, "by advising the German government that, if it desired a resumption of the inquiry, to withdraw, without further delay, the ordinances and decrees which organized and fomented a policy of passive resistance and to unequivocally disavow acts of violence, and sabotage which, in some cases, had ecompanied it.

The reply expressed the belief tat action, on the part of . Gerany, would involve a reconsideraby the occupying powers of contions of their occupation and the gradual return to normal features of industrial life in Ruhm"

Marquis Curzon, foreign bary, informed the House of Lords, o-day, that Italy had not sent a written reply to the recent British theless, expressed herself as approv- ers. ing in general Great Britain's views

and proposals. Lord Curzon said that the French mencement of discussion on reparations. The British draft reply to Germany was not mentioned in the communications from Paris and Brussels, the foreign secretary add-

NUN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Sister St. Henri Fell Under Wheels in Getting Off.

Quebec, Aug. 2 .-- Sister St. Henri. of the Community of the Bon Pasteur of this city, was accidentally killed Tuesday night when she was run over by the Quebec Central train, from which she had just descended at Morisette, a few miles from St. Prosper, in Dorchester county.

The sister had left Quebec in company with two other nuns, who were on the way to the St. Prosper Convent. Her two companions stepped safely from the train at Morisette, but as Sister St. Henri descended the train started to move, and she was precipitated under the wheels.

the road, who rushed to her assistance, but before she could be reached the train had passed over her body, killing her instantly.

Induced Girl to Steal; Gets 3 Years in Prison

Owen Sound, Aug. 2.-Three ears in penetentiary was the sentence meted out to William Wicks, alias Charles Batton, alias J. F. Williamson, who pleaded guilty of the theft of \$3,000, the property of Emil Schrieber, a Normanby township

Ellen Schrieber, foster-daughter of Schrieber, who actually took the money after being led to believe that Wicks would marry her, and who was deserted at Arthur, Ont., after Wicks had secured the money, was allowed out on suspended sentence of one year.

The magistrate lectured Wicks, more particularly for leading the girl astray than for the theft of the money. Schrieber will recover about \$2,000 in all. While Wicks was in Niagara Fails he made two London, Aug. 2 .- Prime Minister trips to Buffalo, N.Y., and on one saldwin, joined with Lord Curzon, of these trips he lost no less than

The Steel Workers Censured Everybody in Connection With the Strike.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 2 .- The Sydney steel strike is over. At a mass meeting of steel workers, at the Union headquarters, last night, about sixty-five per cent. of those present voted to end the strike and return

The union executive will notify the British Empire Steel Corporation accordingly. In their resolution, which formally ends the strike, the steel workers complain that every man's hand is against them. and they censure the people, courts, police, newspapers and the federal and provincial governments.

The steel company stated to-day that 2.505 men were working at the plant, out of approximately 3,500 who were there when the strike be- hand. gan, on the morning of June 27th. for a twenty per cent. wage increase.

GIVEN A RARE TREAT.

The Children at 'Chautaugua 'Well Entertained.

On Thursday morning the children. who are attending the Chautaugua, were given a rare treat by Miss Miller and Miss Aderton, the two bright girls who are so versatile, that as Jack and Betty a small boy or girl, or as en Indian maiden, a butterfly, or as "Wendy," in Peter Fan, they carried the audience with them so, that at one exciting moment a small voice was heard to say, "I want to go home." But she didn't really, reparations note but had, never- she enjoyed the thrill as did her eld-

Miss Miller, (Jack), was as at tractive as a butterfly who stole the fairy wand and danced beautifuily, and Belgian replies to the British as she was as a small boy who wished note appeared to hold out no pros- his clothes grew on his back to save pect of an early settlement of the the trouble of taking them off when situation in the Ruhr nor the com- he went in swimming. Miss Aderton was a sweet golden-haired Wendy, who told of her adventures with Peter Pan.

The song at the conclusion of the "Magic Hour," was "We Want To Come To Your Town, To Do It All Over Again." and the children war ed it too.

SWAM ACROSS LAKE ERIE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2. -- Carbie A. Waiker, Central Y. M. C. A., swimmer, landed at Lorain at 5:30 o'clock this morning, just twenty four hours and fifteen minutes after he started his swim across Lake Erie, from Feice Passage lighthouse, Ontario, according to a telephone message received by the News today

Postpone Enforcing Prohibition. Her cries attracted employees of which was fixed for August 1st, has 'or another month. The censorship on letters and papers has been abol-

Story Says the Bandits Went Back to Montreal.

BANK NOTES ARE ALLOTED

They Held a Gathering in An Office Building--Suspicion Aroused.

Montreal, Aug. 2 .- A Montreal office building was the headquarters of the gang of bandits who attacked the Toronto bank messengers, and it was in a small office in that building that the immense haul of banknotes was divided.

have been made by private detectives can, New Jersey, advocates governhere, but made, alas, after the birds have flown.

The robbers, they say, returned to Montreal, two days after the holdup, the leader, the fat man, carrying a black suitcase in which it is now considered was the entire haus of bank notes. The leader and one of the gang, a man with a dark mustache, evidently his chief lieutenant, arrived first

According to the story told here they reached the office building early in the forenoon, and rode up + troopers here. The liquor had + scribe the conditions under which the elevator. Later in the after- been secreted in the compart- + foreign vessels should be admitted noon, the remaining four members of the gang arrived. They walked up the stairs to the office on the second floor. There the gang remain- | funeral vehicle, was held in f | ed usages regulating commercial ined lock up. Earlier in the after- \$1,500 bail. noon preparations for the arrivan of the balance of the party wore made by the second in command running out to purchase a bottle of Scotch whiskey from the Quesco liquor commission store, near at

Suspicion was first directed towards the gang by an employee of the office building, which is in the heart of the financial district.

INLAND STAMPS ON CHEQUES. Does Not Come Into Effect Until

October 1st. Ottawa, Aug. 2 .- An explanation of the changes in the stamp taxes, effective to-day, was made this morning by the post office department. The requirement that inland revenue stamps must be used on cheques, it is pointed out, does not come into effect until October 1st. The special war revenue act has provided explicity that postage stamps may be used in the payment of stamp duties under the act, but after the first of October this permission ceases to exist.

RELEASE, THEN RE-ARREST.

This Is Proposed Plan of the Free

State. London, Aug. 2. - Dublin des patches to some of the morning newspapers assert that the Irish Free State will release all prisoners, in accordance with yesterday's ruling of the court of appeals, and then will re-arrest them under the new Fublic Safety Act, which the Dail Eireann passed last evening. This measure provides that the government may continue to hold prisoners charged with active opposition to the Free

Saloon Men Warned Out. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2 .-Every saloonkeeper in New Haven received a police notice to dismantle his bar and stop selling liquor. It is thought there are nearly 200

saloons in the city. The action here s similar to that taken in Hartford and Waterbury, where saloons are Constantinople, Aug. 2. - The ap- being closed as fast as the bars and and scores are now said to be with- dried up. out saloons.

Bishop Tenders Resignation. has resigned his bishopric. his uncertain health. He is 80 Bishop of Winchester since 1911. ring, selzed a rifle from a police He was Bishop of Rochester from guard and shot Kivett through the 1895 to 1995 and Bishop or South- heart, killing him instantly. The slay wark from 1905 to 1911, he was er escaped. published a number of books on religious subjects.

Judge Snider Heads Board. Ottawa, Aug. 2. - Judge Colin Wentworth, has been appointed chairman of the board of inquiry in the dispute between the Toronto Hytrical and other employees.

Russia's Christmas Now Dec. 25th. Willard Mack Retires as Actor. of commissioners to-day fixed upon Willard Mack, actor and playwright, government, toe other two properties go towards the home, it was said. ten church holidays, to be observed just recovering from what was de- being immediately south of it, taking The remaining half, willed to Mrs. according to the new style calendar. scribed as a "nervous breakdown," in the old Osler and Major George Whilams, the son, Harold and to the Thus this year will be the first that sunounced he had practically retir- Greig homes, for each of which \$76,- three other persons, whose names Russia Frill celebrate Christmas sim- ed from motion pictures as an act-

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Long skirt declared doomed aris fashion dictators. Canada and Britain were Uncle Sam's best oustomers in June.

Mussolini appoints Italian minister of economics to help farmers. Joint committee on Church Union meets on Sept. 27th at Toronto. At Philadelphia, a device to prevent railway collisions is announc-

Quadruplets were born to a Sandwich, Ont., woman; children all heal-Premier Ferguson has put a tem-

orary han upon the granting of timber limits. North Bay council refuses to pay \$500 reward offered for capture of

Leo Rogers. At San Francisco, President Harding's condition has improved and he is out of danger.

Cheese sold at 18 3-32c per pound at St. Pascal, Que. At Woodstock 18 1-2 was offered but refused. DH-Forest

This is the discovery claimed to Congressman Bacharack, Republiment seizure and operation of mincs in the event of a strike.

+ LITTLE WHITE CASKET

GASOLINE PRODUCTION.

Association Will Not Take Action to Curtail Supply.

Kansas City, Aug. 2 .- The Westem Petroleum Refiners' Association at a meeting here refused to take any action on the proposed curtailment of gasoline production. A resolution was adopted in which they endorsed statements made in a speech by E. W. H. Marland, president of the Marland Refining Company, but declined to approve a remedy for existing

The resolution follows: "Resolved. that the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association does hereby endorse and approve Mr. Marland's statements as to past and existing conditions in the mid-continental field, and the causes thereof; with express reservation. however, that no action is hereby taken by the association as to any remedy proposed by Mr. Marland in his statement."

WILL FULFIL OBLIGATIONS.

Dail Will Pass Bill if Elected to League Membership.

Geneva, Aug. 2.-Michael Macwhite, Irish Free State representative at League of Nations headquarters, has notified the league that the Pail Eireann undoubtedly will pass the bill by which the Free State pledges herself to fulfil all her obligations in the league, if she is elected to membership. The Free State also is preparing documents setting forth her position and responsibilities in the world as an independent state. Mr. Macwhite added.

member of the league would probably be about \$50,000.

No Rain For 69 Days! Starvation Imminent

Quebec, Aug. 2 - For sixty-nine days the parishes of Sturbian, St. Agnes, St. Fidele and and St. Hilarion have been without a drop of rain and the situation is without precedent. Cattle are being removplication of a law prohibiting con- fixtures can be removed. The same to other sections of the country as action is being taken in the towns the brooks and wells have been

Boxer Murdered in Friendly Bout. Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- Harry kiv-London, Aug. .2- Dr. Edward ett. an oil man, was shot and killed Stuart Talbot, Bishop of Winchester, by an unknown Mexican after a It is friendly boxing exhibition. During stated that his resignation is due to the bout Kivett landed a heavy punch on the Mexican, who, enraged, tors years of age. Dr. Talbot has been off his gloves, and, jumping from the

Repealed the Scott Act. Sherbrooke, Aug. 2 .- Stanstead county was the scene of the latest victory registered by the "wets" in G. Snider, former county judge of the province of Quebec. They rolled up a majority of approximately 2,300 votes at the polls for the repeal of the Scott act which has been in force in dro-Electric Commission and its elec- that district for a long time, in favor of the Quebec liquor act.

Britain Has Found Precedent For Her Contention

Regard to Liquor on Board Ships Calling at American Ports.

London, Aug 2 .- Great Britain has discovered what is said to be precedent established by the United States herself, which it is claimed here supports the contention that British ships should be permitted to enter United States ports with liquor under seal.

Sir William Davison asked Ronald McNeil, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, "whether the connection with the refusal of the government of the United States to allow liquor to remain under seal in British ships in United States ports. HAD LIVELY CONTENTS + the attention of that government has been called to a despatch forward-Media, Pa., Aug. 2 .- A pure + | ed by the United States government ♦ white hearse containing a load ♦ some years ago to the Spanish govof grain alcohol, valued at & ernment, which while admitting the # \$3,000, was seized by state # legal right of every nation to prement ordinarily reserved for & to their ports, laid it down that the coffin. SamuelWeinstock. + these conditions must not conflict of Baltimore, driver of the & with well known and long-establish-· tercourse between civilized nations. which could not be violated with-| * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * out giving just cause of complaint to nations whose interest would be affected by their violation."

Sir William said this despatch quoted in international law and the under-secretary replied that it certainly seemed to afford a precedent which might be followed, adding that the advisability of calling the attention of the United States government to the matter was receiv-

ing consideration. Members also interested themselves in the disposition of the liquor seized, whether it was destroyed or is being held until the matter is settled.

"I have not myself," 'replied the under-secretary, "taken sufficient interest in the fate of the liquor to ascertain."

This evoked cheers and laughter.

THE YACHT RACES. Carried Out by the Lake Yacht Rac-

ing Association. Belleville, Aug. 2.—The yacht Lillian E., won from Nayada at the L.Y.R.A. regatta for class boats.

The first races for the power ing any nomination. boats-the "bang and go back" affairs were keenly contested. There

Eric Keeler. 2.-Indigo.

3.-Mug.

Two boats were disqualified for time allowance, namely Ukacalula such situation now and Let's Go. The first series of dinghy races

saw Bert Sword, captain of the B The annual dues of Ireland as a Q.Y.E. a winner with his Little Phoebe. Miss MacLean, sailing Folly was second. Lenore, safled by Roy Stafford, was third, and Norma, sailed by Mrs. Caldwell, was fourth.

THEATRE AMALGAMATION.

Same Management for Toronto and N.Y. Houses.

Royal Alexandra and the Frincess Theatre of Toronto would in future be under the same management.

At a meeting, attended by representatives of the controlling intorterests of both theatres, arrangements were completed for the amalgamation of the two concerns. B. C. Whitney, Toronto, was owner of the Royal Alexandra, and the Princess ment of the Shuberts.

stock company plays at the Princess it, Theatre, while the Royal Alexandra will be used by outside companies visiting Toronto.

Ontario Government Buys the Former Riordon Home

ernment has purchased from the Uni- approximately \$5,000,000. does not include the house upon the actremes. lot. The property is the third block For the present, half of the in-

HIGHWAY ROBBERS ARE SENT TO THE PEN.

Five Montreal Youths Meted Out Heavy Punishment for Crimes.

Montreal, Aug. 2. - Sentences of seven, five and two years in the penitentiary were the sequel to the reign of terror which six young men, all around twenty years of age, caused on the highways round Montreal, in June and early July of this year. Highway robberies with violence had been committed by the men at L'Assumption, Lanoraie, Cartorville, River des Prairies and Montreal North and Judge Amedee Monet made a scathing review of their crimes before imposing sentence. He said it was only at the request of their relatives that he had refrained from imposing the lash as part of the sentences. The men who drew the sentences and their terms are Louis Philippe Longpre, seven years Jas. Villeneuve, seven years; Louis Dagenais, five years; Victor Grouix, five years; Jos. Deschenes, two years. A sixtn man, Odinas Giroux was remanded for sentence to Sept. 11th. All the accused pleaded guilty.

LITTLE SLAVE RAIDING IN BRITISH TERRITORY

Has Been Effectively Checked.

replying in the House of Lords lous to go to London with full callto Earl Beauchamp with ference to alleged Abyssinian slav- change the status of the position. ery, declared, that there was no gossip suggests the possibility of evidence to support the assertion Hon. P. C. Larkin, high commissionthat there was a good deal of slave er, going into the cabinet and conraiding in British territory. It had tinuing to carry on in London as a been effecti ely checked, he said.

So far as Great Britain was confairly in the matter.

CANNOT SAY WHAT HE WOULD DO

Insists, However, That "Today" He is Not Candidate for Presidency.

New York, Aug. 2 -Henry Ford in an interview appearing in Col-Her's this week, declares he is not a candidate for the presidency today, but that he can't say what he will do tomorrow.

"Now, if I wanted to play politics, I would say exactly what I am going to say, anyway," the manufacturer was quoted as asserung, developed within the province. Dr. "But I am not playing politics. am not a candidate for anything, in the education department. I can't imagine myself today accept-

telligent man cay say, what I may siderable period at least to adminiswas action every minute. The results do tomorrow. There might be a ter the department of education war, or some crisis of the sort in along with the duties of the Pre-1.—Gidley, Ford boat owned by which legalism and constitutional- miership. Lieut. McOwen and sailed by Major ism and all that wouldn't figure, and the nation wanted some person solidation, change of basis of rural who could do things and do them school grants, and improvement of quickly. What I would do then I the organization of the University of But there isn't any Toronto. can't say.

> "I haven't a political mind, and I don't see any sense in my attempting any political leadership."

M'MASTER TO EXPLAIN HIS COURSE ON BUDGET

Member for Brome to Open Speaking Tour in His Riding.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Andrew R. Mc-New York, Aug. 2. -Announce- Master, Liberal member for Brome, tical sensation in the House of Comment was made in New York that the who crossed the floor of the house mons is the crossing of the floor to during the budget debate at the re- the Conservative side of the House, cent session of parliament, will open by Captain Arthur Evans, who was a speaking tour of his riding at elected last November for East Lei-

his course of action in parliament, formerly a Labor men or and at one and will ask for their approval. There has been a good deal of speculation as to the political fu-Theatre had been under the manage- ture of the member for Brome, and his speech at Knowlton is expected Plans have been made to have to throw a good deal of light upon

Leaves \$5,000,000 for

Home for Indigent Actors New York, Aug 2.-Percy G. Williams, theatre owner, who died July 21st made provision in his Toronto, Aug. 2. - Announce- will, it is announced, whereby the ment was made that the Ontario gov- bulk of his estate, reported to be versity of Toronto the site of the oi; eventually be devoted to the estab-Riordon home at 19 Queen's Far. lishment of a Percy Williams' Home Crescent. The prices paid, \$57.500. for aged and indigent actors and

Moscow, Aug. 2. -- The council Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 2.- of land recently purchased by the come from the residuary estate will

HIGH RANK FOR POSITION

LAST EDITION

Australia Proposes New Method of Representation.

ASKED

P. C. Larkin is Mentioned As Suitable--- A Seat in the House Needed.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The status of Canadian representation in London is likely to be considered at the forthcoming Imperial conference. Australia proposes to branch out and instead of having a high commissioner, become represented by a fullfledged cabinet minister. Such course has long been mooted here, the nearest approach to it being during the war when Sir Edward Kemp was overseas as minister of militia.

Full cabinet status has recently Lord Curzon in Lords Says It been advocated strongly by Sir George Perley in the light of he long experience and it has its supporters in the present governmen. It is not clear that any member of London, Aug. 2.-Lord Curren, the ministry is particularly embitre- inet rank, but, if it be decided to

Canadian minister. For a cabinet minister a seat in cerned in the matter, Lord Curzon parliament is an essential qualificasaid, the Government would give all tion, and Mr. Larkin has no such the information in its possession to accommodation. However, the senthe League of Nations. It would get ate is available, Sir Allan Aylesa report of the present situation in worth never took his seat and is Abyssinia in order that the League said to have no particular desire to of Nations would be able to deal do so. Under the circumstances. Mr. Larkin could readily find a foothold in the upper house if it should be decieded to enlarge his scope abroad by bringing him into the

NEW EDUCATIONAL POLICY.

Appoint Dr. W. F. Merchant Superintendent of Education. Toronto, Aug. 2 .- The appoint-

ment of Dr. W. F. Merchant as superintendent of a newly created department of Education is announced by Premier Ferguson as his first move in the direction of inaugurating a new educational policy. The new official will have the task of co-ordinating so that there shall be a uniformity of standards of the various types of education that have Merchant is at present supervisor

Hon. Mr. Ferguson accompanied the announcement with the state-"Of course, I can't say, and no in- ment that he intended for a cor

His policy will involve school con-

So far as the revision of the basts of grants to rural schools is concerned. Premier Ferguson has as yet formulated no finished policy. He intends, however, that the standard of the school shall not be the sole qualifying feature but that the attendance as it shall also be

CROSS FLOOR OF HOUSE.

Two National Liberals Join Conservative Ranks.

London, Aug. 2 .- The latest poli-Knowlton on Thursday, Aug. 22nd. cester as a National Liberal, and a Mr. McMaster will lay before his similar move by G. H. Roberts, Naconstituents the reasons governing tional Liberal member for Norwick time Food Controller.

QUEBEC BYE-ELECTIONS.

Voting in Three Constituencies Sepa tember 11th.

Quebec, Aug. 2.-Provincial byevections in the counties of Brome. ichmond and Abitibi, the latter division to be vacated by the resignation of Hon. J. E. Perrault, who will only retain the constituency of Arthabaska, are scheduled to take place on the 11th of September.

Milk Prices Increased. Boston, Aug. 2 .- The New Etg. land Milk Producers Association announced an increase of a half cent a quart in the price of milk for Augurt to Boston dealers. The new price will

be eight and a half cents. Cornwall Man Cut In Two. Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 2 .- Samny Miron, 78, while picking coal from the C. N. R. tracks here, stopped in

"00 was paid. It is believed that an were not given, will go to the home front of a passing treight train and ultaned saly with the rest of the or, but would continue as an advis- administration building will be erect- upon their deaths. Specific bequests was practically cut in two. Miren cod on the site, amounted to about \$100,000. was partly deaf and blind,

By MARCELINE CALROY: On Nature and-Bald Heads A woman can do

WOMEN Do not trust NATURE. She's a fickle jade. Have you ever noticed-

For the FIRST twenty years Of a woman's life

Nature gives her everything,

Her beauty away again. So the only thing

And it grows more And more BEAUTIFUL:

And-go bald.

That fickle lady.

Trust not

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THEREFORE ! say,

And MAKE herself beautiful.

It Took Him Twenty-Four Hours Fifteen Minutes.

sumption of liquor in Constantinople been postponed for the third time.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

To make her BEAUTIFUL; Then, about ten years later, She DELIBERATELY starts tak-

In the way of charms, But men still trust to Nature

Is to take the matter Into her own hands A woman's crowning glory, They say, is her HAIR; So she looks after it