AN ENQUIRY MAY BE HELD REGARDING CADET ARNOLI

Who Left the Royal Military College on Feb. 5th Without Leave.

Located in New York-Bitterly Disposed Towards Senior Cadets--The Statement of Major-General A. C. Macdonell.

left Kingston Military College, where tendant from Saskatchewan, and in- Expert Commission Cuts Hull Valuahe was a first year cadet, and young- timation of his splendid progress est boy in the institution, on account came in a voluntary letter at Christof alleged treatment by senior cadets, mas time from General Macdonell, the expert commission appointed by S. F. L. M. Arnold, aged eighteen, as a personal friend of the Arnold son of Major F. G. Arnold, D.S.O., of family, and a former native of this to place an equitable assessment upon Regina, has turned up safe and sound province. The text in part said: "He the holdings of the E. B. Eddy Comin New York City. Young Arnold's is a hard worker, a tryer, and a pany in the city of Hull, has been whereabouts have been communicat- thorough good sport, and should be tabled with the Hull council. ed to his parents through his uncle a success." but the boy is not disposed to make any statement as to what led up to the company sergeant-major, which granted the Eddy Company expired, his leaving the college. He does, General Macdonell makes reference the city assessor placed a valuation by the heavy snowstorm in Central no difficulty or trouble.

The only trace of the young cadet from the time he was reported mis- of young Arnold is questioned by pealed and a revaluation was order. The majority of the trains schedsing on February 5th until he turned representatives of the board of ed by the courts. This has been uled to leave Toronto this morning up in New York City, was word re- governors in the fact that he failed done, and the expert commission got away in good time but a few ceived in Kingston that he was be- to make his complaints through evidently found that the company cancellations were made. Some anlieved to have been seen in Oswego, proper channels. It is pointed out, had been very much over-assessed, as riety is felt by transportation of-N.Y. After that he had apparently however, that before a junior can the report shows they have placed ficials regarding the fate of trains J. C. Colstrom. vanished into thin air. Search par- parade before the commandant he a valuation on its holdings of only plowing their way through districts ties traced his footprints for 15 miles must first appear before various \$3,799,344, or about half the amount where the blizzard was very severs. over the snow on the St. Lawrence subalterns. until they were lost at Wolfe Island.

Had Injured Knee.

tramp he was at the time suffering without violence, and it is believed from a painful injury to his knee, re- that rather than resort to this the ceived in the gymnasium during young man, in a state of despondenclass. Not a trace of indication as cy, took the course of running away. to where the boy had started off to was left behind. He had no funds Arnold attended before entering the with him beyond his ordinary Kingston college, he was an enthupocket money nor did he borrow any siastic sportsman, and had won

Arnold expressed untold faith in the story writing, and had always been institution. He maintains his fullest in the van of his class. Mr. Dolan, confidence in the direction of the the principal, held the boy in high school until such time as proper in- esteem. Last year as captain of the vestigation has taken place.

story of what led up to leaving the made a creditable showing. college, but he has intimated to re-

Discipline Instigated.

It is learned that discipline instigated by senior cadets over the younger pupils included detention for a space of about seventeen hours. This did not deter the determination of young Arnold, who took his hazing at intervals with other first year students, and made no complaint. Senior cadets, in accordance with

the direction of the college, are not is regarded as an unwritten right according to Mr. Arnold.

In one instance a party of first year cadets who failed to attend a hockey match when expected to were stood at rigid attention by senior cadets for a lengthy period. This is said to be one of the hardest sentences military discipline can inflict on the young cadets. Young Arnold. when subjected to any of these college pranks, took it all in good sport his father said.

Whether or not young Arnold will tell the real story of his differences remains to be learned. At present it is understood the boy steadfastly refuses to be counseled into returning to the college under present conditions.

Father Broken-Hearted. Major Arnold is broken-hearted at the affair. It was the wish of his life to see his young son a graduate of

Regina, Sask., Feb. 21 .- Having | the college. The boy was the sole at-

however, swear his oath that he is in to, as follows: "The boy is obedient, of \$7,289,720 upon its property, an Ontario this morning, but it is not cheerful, and most efficient."

Couldn't Be Compensated. Arnold has intimated that his

When the boy started out on his grudges could never be compensated

At Regina collegiate, where young from relatives living in the vicinity. practically every prize contest in Re-When a correspondent called at the gina, in which he had entered. He Arnold home Tuesday night, Major had won competitions for short cadet shooting team, young Arnold Young Arnold has not told the real | took the team to Ottawa, where they

Major Arnold, when asked regardlatives that he is most bitterly dis- ing the action he proposed to take posed toward certain of the senior regarding his son, said he had good cadets, and non-commissioned offi- faith in both his son and the commandant of the college. He has written General Macdonell regarding the incident.

The Commandant Interviewed.

Kingston newspapermen interviewed General Sir Archibald Macdonell, commandant of Royal Milltary College, Thursday morning and to them he talked frankly about the

given the privilege of disciplining he had come from Regina. At presyounger students, but the privilege ent he would just be turning eighteen years of age. He was not the which has been in vogue for years, youngest cadet in the college and was a husky, well-developed young

> When he first came here at the was selected as a good prospect for vember. a cadet officer of the future, on account of his physical development, his sporting leanings and other qualities. For a time he was one of the "senfors" or "sub-officers" of his own class and it has since come out, the commandant said, that dur-1

came up later.

No Hazing.

Royal Military College. The thing that is usually called by this name in other educational institutions has been abolished and is superseded by the obstacle race, one of the big events of the college year, in which the recruits compete.

The major disciplinary work of the college is administered by the superior officers. Everything of any serious nature handled by them. The cadets themselves have a system-an unwritten law such as prevails in all places of the sortwhich tries to impress upon the newcomer the ideals of the college and the manner of living to be adopted by a cadet.

Like many other recruits, Cadet Arnold had been corrected on different occasions for minor matters. That is all in the ordinary run of events. His worst offence was that (Continued on page 14).

E. B. EDDY TAXATION .

tion in Half.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The report the Hull superior court a year ago

Supplementing this report is one of year exemption of municipal taxes Tuesday evening and Wednesday. increase of upwards of five millions expected that the storm will be of It is learned here that the action of dollars. The company at once ap- lengthy duration. fixed by the city.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL.

Great Interest Centres Upon The Annual Dog Derby.

Quebec, Feb. 21.-Despite \$1,000 has set the drivers on their mettle and each one of them is confident he is going to win. Despite the blizzard the carnival opened with considerable effect to-day.

GERMAN REVENUE HIGHER.

Showed Substantial Increase Month of January.

Berlin, Feb. 21.-Germany's revenue during January showed an unexpected and encouraging growth, according to the financial editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who estimates the total income at 503, He said that F. L. M. Arnold was 000,000 gold marks, which represents a gain of 191,000,000 gold marks over the government revenues

fact that the December revenues al- ous reception in the House of Combeginning of the college term, he proximately ten times those of No- evening on a private motion of

Girl Cut in Peculiar Mishap.

Prescott, Feb. 21 .-- A peculiar was severely cut when she crashed "Even if our tenure of office is not ing his tenure of that position of through a plate glass window in a long." he said, "we shall be disaphonor, he introduced things of a store on Lake street, Ogdensburg, pointed if we are unable to add to n.ore or less objectionable nature. N.Y. She was swinging on an awning our legislative achievements a meas-But in the course of bringing out rope in the doorway and being ure doing justice to those deserving the best in a boy and weeding out swept off her feet was hustled people, whose claims ought long ago the worst, which is part of the sys- against the glass with such force to have been recognized." tem of Royal Military College, this that the entire window was shatwas not noticed particularly, but tered. The little girl, who was bleeding profusely, was rushed to the hospital where it was found that the wounds although painful were There is no "hazing" done at the not serious.

Paris Report Discredited. Ottawa, Feb. 21 .- The reported sale of the Hotel Scribe, Paris. France, by the Canadian National Railways, in a cable received last night, was discredited here today by

Railways. Boosts Tax Rate One Mill.

by the c'ty of Oshawa for the appre- came hazy and he believed his fam- ion government. hension of burglars who seriously ily to be aligned with "Anti-Christ." injured three men who attempted to capture them last Thursday night.

The British Government to Help the Unemployed By Laying Down Five Cruisers And Two Destroyers

London, Feb. 21-The Macdonald government, in view of the unemployment situation, has decided to proceed with the laying down of five cruisers and two destroyers as soon as parliamentary sanction is given, it was announced by Charles G. Ammon, parliamentary under-secretary to the admiralty, in the House of Commons this afternoon.

FOR YEARS

All Transportation Throughout Ontario Was Tied Up Wednesday.

Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The wors storm in half a century buried the rovince under snow yesterday an ied up transportation from the head o" the lakes to the Ottawa valley.

Transportation facilities rapidly being restored throughout the major portion of Ontario follow-Two years ago when the thirty- ing the terrific blizzard which rage i Work is being hampered somewhat

WRITES TO MACDONALD.

Mary MacSwiney Wants Him to Interfere in Iveland.

Dublin, Feb. 21.-Mary Macswithe ney, leading Irish woman republican, blizzard which has prevailed here, has written to Ramsay MacDonald Quebec is filled with winter sports the new British prime minister, say enthusiasts from all over the con- ing that the republicans have watchtinent. Every train has brought in ed with sympathy the rise of the Lalarge numbers and to-day will see borites to power, but doubt whether the arrival of many more. Several they will stick to their ideals "any large parties are coming from Am- more than President Wilson did."

erican cities including one hundred | The first test of Labor's sincerity, members of the Boston Chamber of she says, will be in Ireland, where Commerce and a large party from the republicans refused to recognize Detroit headed by Standish Backus allegiance to the King or the partiand Herbert Book, Jr. Tremendous tion of the country. She raises the interest is centreing on the annual question whether Mr. MacDonald, dog derby in which seventeen teams like his predecessors, will "force His will start to-morrow. The prize of Majesty's ministers in the Free State into a war of aggression against the republican citizens."

Miss MacSwiney, urges the premier to make an Irish peace "on the basis of Ireland's sovereignty and integrity."

ESTABLISH PENSIONS FOR WOMEN OF BRITAIN

Who Are Widows With Children or Whose Breadwinners Incapacitated.

London, Feb. 21.-The proposed establishment of pensions to all This showing has caused a most widows with children or mothers pleasant surprise in financial circles, whose breadwinners are incapacitatsays that newspaper, because of the ed, received a remarkably unanimready had shown a growth of ap- mons. It was brought forward last Charles Dunkes, Labor member, who was given a very attentive hearing. and not a hostile word was uttered by any party.

Phillip Snowden, chancellor o accident happened when the five exchequer, said the government acyear old daughter of Joseph Lalonde cepted the motion in principle.

Year Later as Sacrificial Penance.

taken over the building and is to room at Decatur, Ga., was a child tificates were missing. operate it for the Canadian National prodigy, having graduated Washington when sixteen. He stat- certificates also, for each of them was scrutiny and discussion. ed in his confession that he burned smeared with chewing gum which It is difficult to see how the pro- ate high grading. Peterboro, Feb. 21.—Peterboro his sisters to "atone for blasphemy had apparently failed to stick. Board of Works passed estimates against the Holy Ghost" committed for 1924 which will boost the tax when twelve years old, and the murrate one mill. The proposed work in- der of his parents were as a sacri-

FIND NEW TREATMENT FOR SEPTIC POISONING

ercurochrome, Developed Johns Hopkins Hospital, Used With Success.

Baltimore, Feb. 21 .- Septic poisoning, considered one of the most dangerous enemies to life, is being successfully combatted by mercurochrome, an antiseptic developed by Baltimore physicians through experi-

last August and contracted septic tive. poisoning. For months his life was despaired of. As a last resort the two surgeons, attending him mercurochrome. He is now entirely recovered. For the development of ing blood poisoning, medical science is indebted to Dr. Hugh J. Young, director of the Brady Institute; Dr. Edwin C. White, Dr. J. Hill and Dr.

"Mercurochrome now is being used in many cases of blood poisoning due ed Dr. Vischer's illness, and to other the present serious situation. All ment?" to staphylococci bacteria, which causbacteria," Dr. Young said. "In many of these cases the patients have been desperately ill; literally beyond hope RANEY ASKS QUESTIONS of cure. Mercurochrome has brought about their complete recovery."

AFRICAN ELECTIONS.

Two Exciting Campaigns Are Being

Opened. Johannesburg, Feb. 21.-Considerable importance is attached to the resignation of A. G. Robertson, administrator of the Transvaal, stand for the vacant seat at Wakkerstroom. The contest is regarded as the most important by-election in many years. At the provincial election the South African party lost this constituency to the Nationalists and Robertson, at the urgent request of South African party leaders, will make special efforts to retain the seat for parliament. An exciting con test is anticipated. An interesting fight is also expected at Umvoti, Natal, where Sir F. Drummond Chaplin, lately administrator of Rhodesia, will probably stand for the seat left vacant by the death of Colonel Sir George Leuchars, against a Nationalist candidate. The Nationalists are more numerous at Umvoti than in any other part of Natal.

FIGHTS TEA AND COFFEE.

Hudson Maxim Trying to Wreck the 18th Amendment.

Morristown, N.J., Feb. 21 .- Hudson Maxim, famous inventor, of Lake Hopatcong, who has declared that under the 18th amendment, tea and coffee are to be regarded as intoxicating, and traffic in them prohibited, announced yesterday that he had retained Elmer King, a lawyer of this city, to bring friendly suit against a well-known hotel in Newark to test the validity of the amendment. He said that he was entirely in earnest in bringing the action. Mr. Maxim said that he was strongly in favor of moderation in drinking as in everything else, but that "prohibition at the point of a pistol" would never produce the co-operation "needed to destroy the evils of drink."

BANK THIEF GOT \$50,000.

Certificates. Chicago, Feb. 21 .- Using a stick HIS SISTERS TO DEATH plastered at one end-with a wad of chewing gum, thieves were reported

to have stolen \$50,000 worth of ne-Bank, 32 North Michigan avenue.

Bounty on Iron Ore.

A new 21-storey office building council establishing a new constitu- ferent as to what he tariff manipu-Sir Henry Lucy, known as "Toby, costing \$1,200,000 is to be erected at | tion was published. The number of laters do. They can get wheat by M.P.," of London Punch, died Wed- the southwest corner of Adelaide and territorially elected members of the paying the market price and can committed for trial by Judge Denton nesday night in his seventy-ninth Victoria streets. Toronto, in the legislative council was increased charge themselves all they like in on a charge of attempting to murder from 12 to 21.

FOR MINERS IS PRESENTED

Two Thousand Cape Breton Provides the Machinery For Men in a Predicament.

Taking a Referendum.

REQUEST TO PREMIER KING CARRYING OUT PROMISE

gency Vote of \$50,000 Made At Once.

Sydney, N.S., Feb. 21 .- With no ments at Brady Institute, Johns Hop- official assurance that coal bankkins Hospital, which have covered a ing will be resumed at an early date, period of five years, and they have and left to their own limited rebeen successful in many instances sources to provide food for their during last year. The new treatment families, two thousand miners, emhas just become known to the public ployed in the Princess and Morence K.C. through the remarkable recovery of collieries, are in a more serious pre-Dr. Carl V. Vischer, of Philadephia. dicament than before the new wage Dr. Vischer, a surgeon at Hahne- contract was negotiated between the what the purport of the bill was. mann Hospital, pierced his finger British Empire Steel Corporation with a needle during an operation and the United Mine Workers execu-

meeting held to-day, advise that that there was a sufficient demand your government take immediate ac- for a change in the liquor law." tion. The company refuses to bank sources of relief are cut off."

REGARDING PATRONAGE

Wants to Know If Sitting Member Consulted Only When Conservative.

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Hon. W. Raney, having set a good example by his own administration, is evidently bound to determine how far the present government intends to go in the matter of party patronage. Hon. E. Raney has placed the following question on the order paper. "Is it the policy of the government in making appointments to the civil services in different ridings, to consuit the sitting member or to consult him only when he is a government supporter?"

The former Attorney-General fol. lows that question with the query: 'Has the government appointed any-

one since assuming office that is not a supporter of the government?" ber not a supporter of the govern- elected?"

ment?" LINCOLN'S CLOTHES SOLD.

Worn When He was Assassinated-Sold for \$6,500

worn by Abraham Lincoln when he was a sufficient demand for it." was assassinated in Ford's Theatre. Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, submit that my question has not were sold at public auction here for \$6,500. They consisted of an old black suit, the collar stained with the life blood of the martyred President, the trousers wrinkled; a badly torn overcoat and a faded silk sock

UNREST IN GRAIN CIRCLES: PRICE COURSE ERRATIC

Used Chewing Gum on Stick to Steal Argued That U.S. Duty Will Not Keep Canadian Wheat Out.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-Wheat dur-And Murdering His Parents a gotiable United States certificates by ing the week has departed from the reaching through the cashier's cage stability that has been a leading E. Raney as to whether there had at the People's Trust and Savings feature of its marketing for a lengthy period. Sentiment is un-Shortly after noon an express decided as to the future course of St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21. - messenger delivered a bundle of 15 prices and fluctuations, without at had not been received with exactly officials of the department of rail- Frank McDowell, aged nineteen, certificates, each valued at \$10,009, any time being sensationally wide, open arms. The amendment will ways. The organization mentioned held here for the murder of his par- They were left unwrapped on the have been frequent. There are as purchaser in the transaction is La ents. Tuesday night, a year after, he counter for a quarter of an hour, plenty of causes of unrest in grain power to act. Societe Immobiliere de la Rue Scribe also confessed he had burned his Then when the cashier returned to circles. Tariff tinkering in the Unit-It is stated that this organization has two sisters to death in their bed- them he found that five of the cer- ed States is anticipated and used as both a "bull" and a "bear" argu- to prevent dealing in unwrought prefrom The thief had evidently made fran- ment. The United States winter George Washington University, at tic efforts to steal the ten remaining crop is, as usual, a subject of close

posed higher tariff on Canadian wheat to the United States will ad- reading to his bill to amend the On. versely affect the Canadian producer tario Railway Act, making 'passen-Toronto, Feb. 21.-An Ontario whatever it may do to the U.S. con- gers subject to a fine of \$10 and cludes storm drains in which it was ficial penance for the killing of the government measure introduced in sumer. Raising the duty to fifty costs who refuse to pay their fares the legislature provides for a bounty cents a bushel will not prevent U.S. on street railways. His original sin was committed on on iron ore of one-half cent per unit millers buying Canadian wheat, nor Feb. 19th, he said, and every year of hundred pounds, providing a like will it make the spring wheat States a bill introduced by the provincial A reward of \$500 is being offered as the date approached, his mind be- bounty is contributed by the Domin- produce a high quality hard spring treasurer providing for the collecwheat in quantities sufficient to tion of taxes on licenses of billiard supply the needs of the U.S. mills. and poolrooms in cities of over 100,-At Colombo, Ceylon, an order-in- The Canadian exporter can be indif- 000 population.

To Have a Government Emer- Made By Government During the Election Campaign, Says the Premier.

> Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The necessary bill to provide the essential machinery for the purpose of taking a referendum on the O.T.A. was introduced in the legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. W. F. Nickle,

E. Prouix, Liberal member for Prescott, asked the attorney-general

"Just to provide the necessary machinery for the holding of a referendum if the government sees A telegram was sent last night to fit," replied Hon. Mr. Nickle. "It Premier King reading as follows: is to implement the promise of the "Two thousand Nova Scotia work- government given during the elecmen employed at Florence and Prin- tion campaign that the government cess collieries locked out by British would introduce legislation for mercurochrome and its use in fight- Empire Steel Corporation. A joint referendum if they were convinced

> Mr. Raney: "Does it state the date coal and the men are anxious to re- of the referendum and the questions turn to work. Would ask the gov- that are to be submitted? Does it ernment to make an allotment of leave everything, such as the ques-\$50,000 to meet the emcrgency of tions and the date, to the govern-

Premier: "Yes."

James Hales' Regrets. Before the orders of the day were called, Attorney-General Nickle read a statement from James Hales,

chairman of the License Board, who regretted that his speech at London before the Ministerial Association had caused embarrassment to the legislature and the government. He stated that he was not making a political speech and that he had not stated that 'the doctors of the province were violating the law. He sincerely regretted the incident.

Answering a question by Mr. Prouix, Hon. James Lyon stated that the duties of J. R. Hart were those of inspector of Crown timber agents with a salary of \$3,500.

Answering a question by Col. J. A. Currie, Premier Ferguson stated that petition of 150,000 signatures had been presented to the late government during the fall of 1921 asking for relaxation of the liquor laws. Mr. Raney was not satisfied with

the government's answer to his "Did any member of the govern-

ment state, during the election, that He also asks: "Has the govern- the government would provide a refment sought the advice of any mem- erendum on liquor questions if

All Promised.

Premier Ferguson: "All members of the government promised that the Act would be enforced while on the statute books, but intimated that a Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Clothes referendum would be held if there Hon. Mr. Raney: "Mr. Speaker, I

> been answered.' Premier Ferguson: "It has been answered intelligently."

Hon, Mr. Raney appealed to the Speaker, saying that the question demanded a direct answer. The gov-Bidding opened at \$500 and rose ernment could have elaborated if rapidly to the sale price, when the they so wished, but a direct answer lot was knocked down to a bidder, must be given. He asked the Speaker who gave his name as "Mr. Douglas." to give his ruling on the point on Thursday.

> Inspect Race Tracks. Second reading was given to the bill to amend the Incorporations Tax Act, introduced by Provincial Treasurer W. H. Price. The Act provides that provincial officers and treasury department officials shall be given free access to all parts of race tracks, including the parl-mutuel plant for the purpose of making in-

Answering a question of Hon. W. been any stiction between the Federal and provincial officers, Col. Price said that provincial officers the provincial authorities

Second reading was also given to the amendment of the mining laws cious metals.

Hon, Charles McCrea, minister of mines, stated that it was to elimin-

Hon, W. F. Nickle secured second

Miss May Duncan.

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY-

On "A Few Clothes-and the Man." SOME WOMEN catch mea

With their CLOTHING-When THIS is the case It takes VERY LITTLE. SOME MEN are Not DEEF, and though they see Past the FROCK.

They seldom see THROUGH the woman. A GIRL in love may Be "DUMB," but A MAN is love in Invariably BLIND Women GO WITHOUT

A LOT OF THINGS

To attract MEN. And never REALIZE That when a MAN CARES for a woman He always DRESSES has In his MIND with Sound QUALITIES. For a WISE MAN knows A WOMAN may be TENDER, but If she's NOT TRUE-WHAT'S THE USE? And he really wants more Than a FEW CLOTHES On a well-made clothes hanger.