# EAST OF MALLORYTOW

# Freight Engineer And the Fireman Each Train Met Their Death.

# Crash Occurred in Fog At 4 O'Clock Wednesday Morning-Two Other Railway Men Are Seriously Injured.

Brockville, Feb. 27 .- When the Canadian National eastbound passenger train No. 20 and freight train No. 490 met in a head-on collision at a point just east of Mallorytown station at 4 o'clock this morning, two employees of the railroad were instantly killed, one died later in hospital here, and one was so gravely injured that his life is despaired of.

The dead are: Neil Woodcock, Belleville, engineer of the freight train; James Ritchie, Belleville, fireman of the passenger train, and William Kerrigan, fireman of the freight train.

Albert Boyes, Belleville, engineer of the passenger train is in a serious condition in hospital and is not expected to recover. Kerrigan died a few hours after reaching hospital.

The accident occurred in a heavy fog. One of the cars on the freight train had suffered a broken truck earlier in the night when between lodges or other fraternities and to Mallorytown and Lyn, and the engine was detached to proceed to Brockville to replenish its supply of water and fuel. On its return it proceeded to Mallorytown and was pulling the rear end of the train towards that station, tender first, on the eastbound track, when the passenger train, travelling at a high rate of speed struck it.

### SECOND CLASS MAILS BURNED.

Both engines were badly damaged and it was necessary to chop out the sides of the cabs to remove the bodies of the enginemen.

A relief train, carrying physicians and nurses, was ordered Brockville and returned at seven o'clock with two injured railwaymen The baggage car of the passenger train caught fire and all second class mails were burned. The lock mail bags were removed successfully. Both tracks of the main line are blocked as the result of the wreck.

Coroner Dr. Fred Jackson will open an inquest at Mallorytown.

# TERMS HIM

The Attorney-General Replies to Hon. Manning Doherty.

# THE PROFITS FROM LIQUOR

# Milked By the Late Government, According to Hon. W. F. Nickle.

Toronto, Feb 27 .-- Attorney-General Nickle drew the attention of the legislature yesterday afternoon the fact that Hon. Manning, when speaking on the budget, had charged that the present government had spent \$28,000,000 in the last 3 1-2 months of the last fiscal year, while the former government had only spent \$16,000.000.

The attorney-general pointed out that the figures were transposed. Hon Mr. Doherty had made a mistake of \$12,000,000, or a relative Spain's Withdrawal from mistake of \$24,000,000.

He stated that Mr. Doherty had the ability of an academic acrobat and the genius of a frenzied financier. paternal farm to spend his life the deliberations last week was

question. We cannot hide it by a series of words if we haven't it, and we cannot make it in the same manner. Suffice to say we have a deficit of \$15,000,000

Mr. Nickle said that today have honest bookkeeping and that the province should have had it s quarter of a century ago.

Dealing with reasons why the deficit was so large, Mr. Nickle said that the receipts for 1923 were \$5 .-000,000 less than Peter Smith had estimated would be received. Additional amounts had been piled up against the Conservative ernment by the juggling of the ac counts, by the form administration. The provincial treasurer closed the books on Oct. 31st, leaving the present government receipts of only 11 months.

Mr. Nickle pointed out that in sec cession duties alone from the late Sir John Eaton the government had wrongfully applied \$1,600,100 to their accounts that should have been left to the credit of the Conservative government.

Other Shortages,

Other shortages formed by Conservative government which had side world. been applied to the Drury goverslast year instead of crediting were as follows:

decrease of \$500,000 in race track Mr. Raney would suggest that the institute proceedings to stimulate gerous and immodest."

Mr. Nickle said that profits from the liquor dispensaries had been year would be almost negligible.

### DISCOVERED AT KISH.

Important Cuneiform Tablets of An cient Babylon.

Bagdad, Feb. 27.—The expedition to Kish on behalf of Oxford University has discovered an important library of cuneiform tablets, consisting chiefly of grammars, dictionaries and commentaries on the Sumerian and Babylon languages.

They have also uncovered a mag- Th: nificent Sumerian palace, with pillars and flights of steps, and walls finely decorated and displaying the earliest known form of pictographic writing Kish was the oldest capital of Babylonia, founded immediately after the flood and was the seat of four great dynasties before the age of Sargon, circa 2700 B.C., founder of the Empire of Agade. The present ruins show that the walls of the city comprised a rectangular area, five miles long and two miles wide.

# Arms Parley Explained

Rome, Feb. 27 .- The Spanish delegate to the League of Nations He stated that he could not under- naval disarmament conference exstand why Mr. Doherty had left his plained that Spain's withdrawal from among the bulls and bears of a big cause the commission refused to approve her demand for 105,000 tons "The provincial treasurer says we of additional naval construction, ofhave a deficit of \$15,000,000. Have fering instead to permit her 82,000 we or have we not? That is the tons. Spain still maintains an observer at the proceedings.

Owners of Trotting Horses Face Difficulty in Transporting Entries to Races.

Watertown, N.Y., Feb. 27 .- Trotinghorse owners having engagements for their charges at the Clayton ice races this week are finding difficulty in getting their animals to the Thousand Islands terminal village. The heavy snowfall and gales of last week blocked the highways. which form the usual means of winter travel for race devotees. To complicate the situation, a number of the prospective racers are assembled at Alexandria Bay, where they gathered for the opening meet of the

winter circuit last week. Alexandria Bay has no railroad connections and omnibus and freight lines have thus far been unable to establish connections with the out-

Toward Clayton the eleven miles of road are piled high with drifts and mer of Sidney township, passed away Conservative administration at present the ice of the St Law- on Monday morning. Deceased who suburbs to date, rence river's main channel between was fifty-five years of age, was born The board of health at Essex has 4 by the Canadian National Rail-Public institutions ..... \$280,000 the two villages, piled so industri- in England. For thirty-four years ordered all school children vaccinat- way in January. A deficit of al-Amusement tax ..... 136,000 | rs during the summer season, seems | years he had been a member of the as there are no cases in the town.

\* HOME BANK LOSSES

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- G. T. A Clarkson, liquidator of the + + Home Bank, examined yester- + day afternoon by W. T. J. Lee, 4 & K.C., upon his affidavit as to + + the losses of the bank; declared + \* at the close of the hearing that \* + the losses would total \$7,000,- + + 000. Later he modified this + statement, and declared that + \* they would reach \$6,250,000, \* + anyway, exclusive of certain +

+ large accounts as to which in- +

formation was not vouchsafed. • These losses had been conser- •

### Denies Salvation Army in U. S. to Quit Parent Body

+ in Mr. Clarkson's affidavit.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Commissioner Thomas Estill, chief of the Salvation Army in the eastern states, to-day scouted reports of an impending secession of the American organization from the parent group in England over Gen. Bramwell Booth's order prohibiting members from beonging to secret societies.

The order, which directed all workers to cancel their memberships in refrain from making new affiliations. admittedly affected many officers of the army in this country. Rumors that a revolt from the international organization impended because of the order were, however, characterized by Commissioner Estill as "totally irresponsible."

### Girls Are Forbidden. To Wear Breeches

St. Boniface, Man., Feb. 27 .-Knickerbockers for winter were forbidden to the women and girls of the St. Boniface Archdiocese in a sermon delivered Sunday by His Grace Archbishop Beliveau from the receipts and he wondered whether pulpit of St. Boniface cathedral. The archbishop characterized the province take a greater rake-off or wearing of knickerbockers as "dan-

A warning in the matter of knickerbockers was issued during the carnival at St. Boniface rink last season. milked by the late government to The warning now becomes a prohibisuch an extent that the profit this tion which must be obeyed by the feminine portion of the diocese under penalty of church discipline.

Will Be the Liberals' Reply to Critics.

## Government Appears To Be Prepared to Implement Its Platform of 1919.

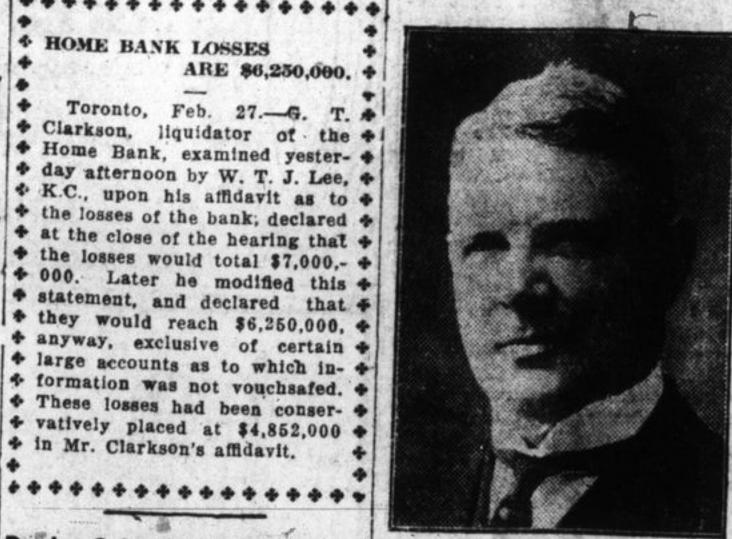
Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Members are arriving at Ottawa in a fighting Education and of the co-operation mood. Conservatives, elated by the between the members and the city victories gained in Halifax and Kent. and encouraged by the speaking tour the amount of money that a Board of Mr. Meighen, have a chip on their of Education may demand from shoulders and appear eager to assail the administration from start. Liberals, weary of ceing on year, about one-third of the total the defensive for two years, are determined to carry the fight into the enemy camp. There will be no silk gloves during the coming session

from present indications. Charges of extravagance will be thrown back in the face of Mr. Meighen and his party and refuted a balanced budget. Taunts of breach of faith in the carrying out of pre-election pledges will be answered by tariff reforms of an imbe replied to a proposal to institute an enquiry into the administra-

tion of the business profits tax. That Liberal members in short, are prepared to pull together in the harness, is evident. And from preent indications the speech from the throne will be of such a character as to revive the old fighting spirit in the government party and cities, to secure heavy support from the un

Deep interest is being manifosted in the tariff question. It appears to taken for granted everywhere that the government are sprepared to implement to quite a considerable degree its tariff platform of 1919.

J. Read, Sidney, Dead. Belleville, Feb. 27.-John Read, well known and much respected far-I son survive.



F. B. EDMUNDS, TORONTO, President of the Urban School Trus tees' Association.

Urban Schools of Ontario Being Held.

## Ia Red Room of Queen's University luesday Evening a Big Success.

The fifth annual convention of the Urban School Trustees Association of the Province of Ontario got away to an auspicious start on Tuesday e"ening in the Red Room, new Arts building, Queen's University, with "Get - Acquainted - Supper" achieved its purpose fully and the visiting delegates on friend.y

terms with one another at once. The handsome Red Room was just the right size for the crowd that gathered, and about one hundred people sat down at the long tablea, with the gathering given an even cheerier aspect by the presence the lady delegates and the wives the gentlemen delegates.

F. B. Edmunds, president of association, directed the affairs the head table and when the food his wrong-doing. and conversation and song had put those present into a receptive mood, took the occasion to speak on behalf of the association expressing appreciation of the manner in which the trustees from all over the province were looked after by the Kingston committee and at their pleasure in coming to this fine old city to transact their business. He mentioned that representatives were present from as far west as Fort William and as far east at Ottawa In graver tone he reminded rustees of the responsibilities on their shoulders and of the important part their work plays in the life of the community.

Civic Welcome. Mayor Angrove extended ficial welcome to the delegates behalf of the city of Kingston. He spoke of the fine Kingston Board of council. Humorously he referred city's finances and imparted the in formation that, in Kingston last revenue had een used for educa tional purposes.

J. B. Cooke, chairman of the Kingston Board of Education, our (Continued on Page 12.)

portant character. Scandal talk will Rigid Precautions Are Being Taken in The Border Cities.

Windsor, Feb. 27.-Although one more death, that of Merida Meloche. 29, was reported within the 24 hours, few new cases of smallpox herself and her children. have been reported in the border

Public schools of Windsor will be kept open but rigid precautions will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The Board of Education has engaged three extra nurses, one to be stationed in the Collegiate Institute and others in Prince Edward and Assumption schools.

Those who wish to attend community concerts or other social gatherings in the schools at night must presept vaccination certificates. It is estimated that in the neigh-

borhood of 20,000 persons have been vaccinated in the border cities and

Corporations' Tax Act .. . . 972.000 p offer the hest means of travel Methodist church. A widow and one No cases of smallpox have been found in Windsor schools.

**4 IMMIGRANTS COME** 

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 27. - + · Canadian customs officials were · severely criticized by Magis-+ trate Sanders in police court + here yesterday for allowing im-❖ migrants to enter Canada ❖ \* "armed to the teeth." The point \* + arose when Wilhelm Laine, Fin- + + lander, was charged with being + • in possession of a heavy calibre • \* revolver and a dagger, of which \* he was quite proud.

James Gibson, of Newboro, is Ser-

iously Burned. Newboro, Feb. 27 .- James Gibso.. met with a very severe accident on Sunday morning. As he was starting the fire he threw some gasoline on the flame from a five gallon can in mistake for coal oil and the gasoline took fire and burst can, quickly igniting Mr. Gibson's clothing. He called for help and his son and daughter ran to his his clothing had been burnt from Santa Fe type. him and he had been frightfully Brockville, where he is a patient in | middle of the summer. St. Vincent de Paul hospital.

### LABOR TO HAVE SEATS.

Hertzog Makes Definite Statement o Coalition.

Cape Town, Feb. 27.-General Hertzog has at last given a definite inswer to an often asked question when he declared in a speech Ceres: "Labor will have seats in the cabinet. We shall have to admit them in order to carry on the government.' The Nationalist leader thus definitely commits himself to the principle of coalition. It means, as the Cape Times points out, that the Nationalists have now definitely dropped the pretence that the compact with Labor merely relates to electoral arrangements. Hertzog declared that General Smuts had placed the interests of the Empire before the interests of South Africa while in London.

Lawyer From Penitentiary. Toronto, Feb. 27 .- J. H. Hoffman formerly a Toronto solicitor, brought from Portsmouth penitentiary, where he is serving a prison sentence for of the forgery of a discharge of mortgage, sat in the Supreme court yesterday listening to the evidence given of in an action directly the result of

# Telephoned Her Husband As She And Children Are Overcome By Gas.

Mrs. Ernest J. Cobb and her three small children, two girls and a boy, and one but an infant, had a miraculous escape from death on Tuesday afternoon when they were all overcome by illuminating gas in their home at 58 Upper Charles street and only drew assistance by the use of the telephone. The family had noticed a slight smell of gas around the house but had paid little or no attention to it. Shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon one of the tion is instituted. children went fast asleep and could not be awakened. As Mrs. Cobb was giving attention, another one of the children toppled over. The mother became alarmed and as she was beginning to feel the effects of the poison herself, went to the telephone to call her husband. While she was telephoning she was overcome.

Mr. Cobb rushed to his home and found all the family unconscious. Dr. P. H. Huyck was called and the shelved." mother and her three little tots were rushed to the General Hospital where they were reported to be out of danger on Wednesday and progressing favorably, though still quite ill.

Dr. Huyck had members of the staff of the public utilities make an inspection of the house and a serious leak was found in one of the gas pipes. Mrs. Cobb's action in going to the telephone saved the lives of

The great national assembly or Tuesday voted confidence in the Kafandaris government.

Four large buildings of the Wabash shops were destroyed by fire at Decatur, Ill. Loss \$750,000. Samuel Russell, registrar, formerly M.P.P. of East Hastings, died Tuesday afternoon at Belleville.

### A MILLION DOLLAR C.N.R. IMPROVEMENT. +

Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- A million . into a profit of \$491,000.

# BY LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY

# I wenty Big Engines to Be Built For the Canadian National Railways.

# This Order Will Keep the Kingston Works Busy Until Well Beyond the Middle of Next Summer.

It was officially announced by the have been all kinds of rumors to the ty locomotives.

The contract is for fifteen of the For some time the works have

burned about the body and face. On new contract at once and it will keep five hundred mark at least. Monday, Mr. Gibson was taken to the works busy until well over the

There was great rejoicing locomotives. For some time there out delay.

Canadian Locomotive Company man- effect that the company would reagement on Wednesday morning that | ceive the contract, but the Whig reit had received a contract from the frained from making any statement Canadian National Railway for twen\_ until the official announcement was given out by the company.

sistance and put out the fire with Mountain type turned out at the been operating with a greatly reducaid of blankets, but not before works last summer and five of the ed staff, but the number of workmenwill be rapidly increased until it is Work will be commenced on the expected that it will again reach the

The work of building the new locomotives will be pushed along as in quickly as possible, as the Canadian Kingston when it was learned that National Railway when it gives an the Locomotive company had been order, is very anxious to have the awarded a contract to build twenty new rolling stock turned out with-

Into the Case of His Son A Military College.

# MAJOR ARNOLD'S DEMANI

## A Purely Military Investigation Will Not Do At All, He Says.

The court of enquiry appointed by the department of militia and de- the commandant would extend indefence to inquire into the facts of the finite leave of absence to the young Arnold case, met Wednesday morn- recruit. ing at the Royal Military college but have given out nothing as to the proceedings. The court is composed of: Col. Victor Anderson, D.S. general staff officer, R.M.C. (chairman); Col. J. Sutherland Browne, C.M.G., D.S.O., director of military operations and intelligence in Kingston district; Col. B. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., quarter-master

general of the district staff. Sir Archibald Macdonell, the com. mandant, is not connected with the court in any way, except in things as his testimony may be required.

Major Arnold, father of the boy whose case is to be settled, went to the R.M.C. during the morning, and, after a short conference with the presiding officers of the enquiry, returned to the city, where he expressed himself as very much dissatisfied with the nature of the investigation. It is not likely that he will proceed any further in the matter until more complete and public investiga-

Wants Action. When interviewed by members of & Waukesha, Wis., Feb. 27 .- + the press, Major Arnold voiced his + Three thousand persons stormdeas in words to this effect:

"The members of the court are all & heart of the downtown district fine officers whose records of service + last night, put out the lights, speak for themselves. But the court + smashed the windows, broke the itself does not answer the purpose. . doors and disbanded an at-I want an immediate decision on + tempted Ku Klux Klan organithis business and do not want it > zation meeting.

The father of the boy stated that | . + + +

the usual military enquiry is not at all adequate for the demands of the case. He is not only after a decision on the case of his own son, but wishes also to bring out the cases of all recruits. He wishes it distinctly understood that he was making no charges of any kind but intimated that nothing less than a full public enquiry, with members of the press present and, if possible, a representative from the department of justice

would satisfy him. "If only the military authorities are to be satisfied concerning the case," said Major Arnold, "it is hard. ly necessary to bring my son to Kingston. But, if the investigation is of the nature I desire, one that will satisfy the public, then I shall cer-

tainly bring the boy back." He intimated that he would leave Kingston tomorrow for New York to interview Cadet F.L.M. Arnold and stated that he would very probably bring him to Kingston. Under the circumstances, it is considered that

# Technically Soldiers.

There seems to have been some doubt concerning the military standing of the gentlemen cadets of the Royal Military College. When they enter they take an oath or declaration which is very similar to that administered to the enlisted private of the permanent force, with the exception that they are not amenable to court-martial. In all other matters they come under military regulations and laws, technically, but these are standing more as a moral effect and there is no danger that any of them would be carried out.

Premier Macdonald gets 67 majority in the British Commons over the popular issue, with the Liberals

### + POPULACE STORMS KU KLUX MEETING.

o ed the Commercial hotel, in the

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

On "The Store House."

LIFE is a COLLECTION Of ODDS and ENDS. With MAN all the time PICKING UP THINGS ON THE SIDE.

We have so much TIME. So much SPACE. And so LITTLE INTELLIGENCE. MANY women clutter up Their lives with USELESS THINGS, And STILL more

Useicas ACQUAINTANCES,

And most MEN chase

The things They can HOLD In their HANDS, And the WOMEN they can Hold in their ARMS. And FORGET that In the years to COME They are FORCED to Live with the things They have STORED UP In their HEARTS. That is why "GO-GETTERS" Sometimes have REGRETS. But "GO-GIVERS" have Memories INSTEAD