C.N.R. Accusers Should Resort to Courts, Says Graham.

## A Progressive Member Charges That a Controlling Combine Is In Existence.

Ottawa, May 22 .- Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, when asked yesterday afternoon for an expression of opinion concerning the investigation proposed by the Senate, merely said that he was sufficiently human to have respect for and confidence in every employee of the Canadian National Railways or the Canadian Government Merchant Marine until something substantial was proven to change his mind. So far, however, as the charges against RF men residing on the Pacific coast were concerned, the Senate would probably find it very expensive to bring all the witnesses to Ottawa.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Temple, of Winnipeg, made an investigation into these charges and is now preparing his report, the minister said. The evidence covered thousands of pages and to read the digest this thoroughly would take some little time.

It would only be fair that the committee appointed to investigate the Senate should have this report before it before starting further investigation. However, the easiest and most direct and satisfactory manner of procedure would be for those who made these charges conspiracy, etc., if they believe in them, to lay information either in the criminal or civil court of British Columbia. This would give men, who declare their innocense, full oppor tunity to defend their character before a totally independent tribunal.

### No Reflections.

member for North Toronto, asked "what damage had been done to Ca- cation. In closing his report, which re the British preference," the prime | parishes did not raise the amounts minister objected. Mr. King thought asked of them by the general board. the Government should not be asked he introduced a resolution urging on to make reflections on the legislation | the government the need of greater of any other part of the British Em- attention to religion in our schools,

ed if representations had been made to Britain regarding damage done to periods and by educational religious Canada by withdrawal of the British | work under the direction of the preference in the recent British bud-

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen suggested that the question be redrafted. and on this understanding it was dropped.

## Duke of Connaught,

of Connaught in London upon immi- a child till he is seven and then you gration to Canada were called to the can do what you like with him, attention of the House of Commons someone had said. Many children yesterday afternoon by Frank Cahill never go to Sunday school and those (Liberal, Pontiac). The Duke said who do get only forty-five minutes among other things was "what" we instruction. Often there was no rewould like to have in Western Can- ligious teaching of any kind at home. ada is English, Norwegian and He advocated seeking entrance to Swedish people, who make the best | the schools public and high, for the immigrants." Mr. Cahill quoted these purpose of representatives of the words and then asked Hon. J. A. church teaching their children at Robb, Minister of Immigration, if he certain periods. He feared that the DODTI could find "some method of inform- next generation was going to be uning the public men of England that Christian. Immigration into Canada is a Janadian question, which should be cettled by Canada."

Mr. Robb replied in the first place by stating that the Canadian Government was seeking to encourage British immigrants to come to Canada and that preferential passenger rates had been arranged for this purpose. As to Mr. Cahill's remarks, he added: "I might at the same time inform some Canadians that it is the British Government's business manage affairs in Britain."

Alleges Lake Combine. A charge that there is still s combine controlling freight rates the Great Lakes was made by L. P. Bancroft (Progressive, Selkirk). He asked whether the Government proposed to introduce any legislation this session to provide a remedy.

"The matter has not been sidered," replied Premier King. "but I undertake to say that it will

## HAS NINE BANK ACCOUNTS.

Investigated. Toronto, May 22 .- Nine different | 000. bank accounts standing in the name | The resignation of Cyrus of Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer, have been subjected to in- has been accepted by President Coovestigation by accountants in the lidge, employ of the government/on a search warrant served by provincial "conscience money" for free rides officers during the past week, it was taken by father many years ago. reported today. Two Toronto banks were ordered to produce the papers son, of noted Canadian family, is and ledger sheets of the Smith ac- dead at London, Eng. counts yesterday, making the total stated, nine.

Lewis defeated Gardini in a of British preference. Philadelphia Wednesday night.

PROMISED NEXT YEAR

Toronto, May 22 .- Next year + f it is possible that the time will f ◆ be ripe for the announcement ◆ of a sure goitre cure, now in > course of development, Hon. \* Forbes Godfrey, M.D., minister of health, told the public health . for officers of Ontario in conven-+ tion yesterday afternoon, \* "I am not promising any- \* \* thing," he said, "for I am not \* vet sure, but I believe it is

### FERTILE INDIAN MIND.

## New Method of Passive Resistance is

Evolved. Calcutta, May 22.-A new method of passive resistance has been evolved by the fertile Indian mind. The receiver who was appointed by the court for the temple at Tarakeswar (a village in the Hooghly district) at which serious rioting occurred trances, thus preventing his entry.

### Support Pledged by the Ontario Synod to Efforts in This Direction.

"That this synod heartily endorses the efforts of the provincial synod committee under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Algoma and pledges our united support in their admitted it." efforts to improve and enlarge the facilities for religious teaching in our public schools."

This resolution, moved by Rev. A. L. McTear, Trenton, and Rev. F. L. Barber, Gananoque, and unanimously carried by the Ontario Synod on Wednesday afternoon, sought to express the synod's earnest desire for a radical improvement in Ontario's educational system.

A long discussion on this question of religious education followed the report, presented by Rev. T. W. Sav-When T. L. Church, Conservative ary, of the executive committee of the diocesan board of religious eduundian industries in the new budget expressed regret that many of the by giving more space to it in the The first part of the question ask- curriculum, by memorization work, by religious influence in recreation churches (where the latter was de-

sirable). The resolution was seconded by Rev. F. L. Barber, Gananoque, who spoke at length on the subject. After praising Mr. Savary's work as chairman of the committee, he went on to stress the importance of giving the Some remarks made by the Duke child religious education. "Give me

Bishop Bidwell's View. Bishop Bidwell described what a committee instituted by his church but representing the Protestant denominations of the province, had been doing in this matter. . It had held three conferences with the government and had drawn up a syllabus whereby the common elements of the Christian faith could be taught in the schools. He did not think denominational teaching would do in the schools. Nor did he think the clergy should interfere. The teachers should do the work, and in school hours, so that religious teaching would not appear to the children as an outside and extra task. It would be cruel to keep the children after school hours for religious education as the present law allowed. It would be very expensive and perhaps in

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An Italian sailor who had strangled his wife at Geneva killed himself at sea after writing a complete confession.

E. R. Wood, Toronto, has sold his Hon, Peter Smith's Deposits Being Los Angeles, Cal., winter residence, known as Beverly Estate, for \$300,

> Woods, as U.S. ambassador to Japan, Hamilton woman sends C.N.R. \$50

> Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles W. Robin-

Dr. Hastings says dieting of chilnumber of accounts examined, it is dren for athletic contests injures their health.

1719 boxes sold at 14c.

Declares That John O'Neil Was Not Unwilling Bridegroom.

## Who Says the Girl's Brothers Rushed in And Upset His Negotiations.

the charge made by John O'Neil, Hutton aged twenty, that he had been forced to marry Marian Miller at the death in 1919 his estate was estipoint of revolvers in the hands of mated to be worth between \$35,000. her brothers, J. J. Kelso, of the 000 and \$40,000,000, but it is besome time ago, was unable to take provincial secretary's department lieved to have increased to upwards charge yesterday. As soon as he ap- and administrator of the Unmarried of \$60,000,000 since. peared volunteers lay flat at all en- Parents' Act, stated yesterday after- Mrs. Woolworth is said to have noon that he had been active in ar- left no will. If this is the case, Mesranging a settlement of the case dames Donohue and McCann and when the girl's brothers rushed in Miss Hutton will inherit the proand upset the negotiations.

"We had the matter under consideration for some time and were mill dealing with it under the Unmarried Parents' Act." he said. "We had the young man in the case up here on a couple of occasions and had given him the option of going before a judge, marrying the girl, or The First Reading Given to making a financial settlement that would have been satisfactory to me on behalf of the girl. The girl took an oath in the office that he was the father of the child, but he never

financial assistance.

## Girl's Story of Wedding.

take place this week, but didn't in the sensational compulsory wed-

were making all the arrangements. there was nothing doing until Sunday night, when I was instructed to go to the gate on the Kingston road leading to the minister's house which is down by the lake. I went almost at the same time as the others. Nothing was said as men got out of the auto, and there wasn't any force used either, on Mr. O'Neil.

"He could have gone away, if he the telephone when I entered the 000 a year.

"There wasn't much time lost. The minister had to put on his cassock, but he didn't wear a surplice. Craig handed him the license and Jack when asked who was to be his 'best man', chose Craig. The service went along without interruption. He did n't seem to be any more nervous than most men are when they are getting married. I think I was worse than he was. His voice seemed clear enough and he said: 'I will' almost before the minister was through asking whether he would have me for

### Regarding Allegations That He Withdrew His Deposit From the Home Bank.

22. - It May understood that E. Guss Por-Conservative member West Hastings, has notified the government this afternoon in the House of Commons, when the orders of the day are called, he will move the adjournment of the house to discuss allegations made against the Minis ter of Labor, to the effect that he withdrew a certain sum of mone from his account in the Home Bank a few days before its failure, acting on information he had secured in his position as a member of the cabinet. Some weeks ago there were reports in certain newspapers that the minister of labor had withdrawn from the Home Bank a certain amount money a few days before its failure

Mr. Porter will make certain charges, it is understood, against the minister of labor on his responsibility as a member of parliament. which mean that if they are not substantiated, Mr. Porter would in all probability resign his seat, which has been the usual custom in parliamentary life. The charges involve the oath of office of a minister of the crown, who, when in assuming cabinet responsibility, takes an oath not to divulge either cabinet secrets or use information secured as a minis ter of the crown for his own benefit.

The department of justice is to make an inquiry into the disappear-Senator David proposes suspension ance of thousands of dollars' worth of liquor which was stored in the championship wrestling bout at At the Woodstock cheese board basement of the Syracuse, N.Y., post office building.

## WOOLWORTH'S WIDOW DEAD AT NEW YORK

### Was Born at Picton, Ontario -Leaves Estate of Over \$60,000,000.

New York, May 22 .- Mrs. Jessie Creighton Woolworth, widow of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the chain of five and ten cent stores bearing his name, died yesterday at her home, Winfield Hall, Glencove, Long Island. Mrs. Woolworth was sixtynine years old and survived her husband about five years. She was the daughter of Thomas Creighton, of Picton, Ont.

She is survived by two daughters and a granddaughter. The daughters are Mrs. Eleanor Woolworth Donohue and Mrs. Jessica Woolworth McCan, both of whom are directors in the F. W. Woolworth Company. Toronto, May 22.-With regard to The granddaughter is Miss Barbara

At the time of Mr. Woolworth's

perty.

## Bill in the House of Commons.

Ottawa, May 22 .- First reading of a bill providing for the superannu-It is understood that O'Neil's ation of civil servants was given in family had been giving the girl some the House of Commons yesterday. The resolution on which the bill is based, states that it is "a measure to provide for the superannuation of "I knew that the marriage was to civil servants, to provide for contributions by civil servants to the know long in advance it was to have consolidated revenue fund, to civil been Monday night," said Marion servants, and to the widows and Miller O'Neil, who told her story of children of deceased civil servants, N.B. her affairs with O'Neil, culminating of superannuation allowances or gratuitles."

Rt. Hon, Arthur Meighen, leader "You see," she said, "my brothers of the opposition, asked what would be the annual cost to the country, or After we got the license on Saturday, the average cost for the first five years, and the anticipated cost for the second five.

Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, explained that the cost to new entrants would be five per cent. there on the radial car and got there of the payroll. The civil servants Pa. would pay five per cent., and the government five per cent., so it was impossible to determine exactly what the cost would be without B. knowing how many civil servants would transfer. He estimated that had tried. He certainly wasn't daz- if all transferred, the cost to the ed, either. He was trying to use government would be about \$1,435,- Falls.

## LADY ASTOR WINS OUT.

### In Her Attempt To Address Meeting at Glasgow.

Glasgow, May 22:-Lady Astor, Y. standing atop of an automobile cheering and waving to the crowd, regardless of rain, and laughing at the consternation of the police, won Nfid. yesterday afternoon the smiles and approval of even her bitterest opponents. She had just been addressing ston, two gatherings of women in support of Captain Elliot's candidature at Kelvingrove by-election in this city. and she had had to face determined interruptions, but at the end she scrambled on the car and for five MINISTER OF LABOR minutes called to the thousand women around her to join her in cheering for her candidate. It is her pluck that is carrying her through.

## SHOULD HAVE OLD PENSION.

### When The Second Husband Dies, A Senator Urges.

Ottawa, May 22. Senator W. A Griesbach appeared before the House of Con-mons committee on Soldiers' Pensions and Re-establishment advocating certain changes in the Pensions Act. He was of the opinion that on the death of a second husband the widow should have the pension of her first husband restored to her. The pension should be continued to the wives of veterans who have been deserted. He was in favor giving to the Board of Pension Commissioners discretionary powers to deal with peculias cases which derson. could not be foreseen by the Pen-

Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, attached to the professional staff of Wesleyan College, Montreal, will be superanuated at the coming Montreal Methodist conference.

## Newsy Bits From To-day's Classified Ads.

The 'Real Estate" columns furnish news not to be found elsewhere.

listed in the classified section.

Radio fans are finding it profit- ton. able to be classified fans.

Are To Be Graduated At Queen' Medical College.

## Eleven Graduates Belong to Kingston---Camden East Graduate Wins Surgery Medal.

The degrees and prizes in the medical faculty at Queen's University bury, Camden East. on Thursday morning. There are sixty-four graduates, the largest number in several years, in fact probably a record graduating class. The list is as follows:

Degrees of M.D., C.M. Charles S. Applebe, B.A., Parry

Sound. Jesse K. Bigelow, Wales. Dwight S. Bishop, Brockville, C. Hugh Branigan, Kingston, Keith G. Burns, Braeside. D. Ross Campbell, Metcalfe. William A. Campbell, Kingston, Ernest A. Clark, Smith's Falls. Carl W. Cohoon, Ottawa. Raymond V. Connors, M.B., Ot-

William H. Costello, Arnprior. Herbert L. Edwards, B.A., Souris,

Jack H. Evans, Kingston, Thomas W. Faulkner, B.A., Eyebrow, Sask. Austin G. Friend, Wolfe Is-

Esley R. Froats, Spencerville, James W. Gallwey, St. Paul's, Grenada, B.W.I. Arthur M. Gee, Victoria, B.C. Wilfrid T. Gratton, Kingston.

George C. Hamilton, B.A., God-J. Bonar Hamilton, Black Lands,

Thomas A. Hamilton, Iroquois. Donald J. Holdcroft, B.A., Have-Stuart W. Houston, Perth. Harry G. Houze, Lombardy. Elmer A. James, Perth. Noel S. Knapp, Kingston, Wilfred Lalonde, Cornwall, John R. Lee, Wellandport.

Abraham Lieff, B.A., Greensburg, B. Wesley MacDonald, Ottawa, Glen R. MacLachlan, Kenmore, Roy M. Maclean, Campbellton, N.

Laurence H. Leggett, Newboro.

James H. MacMillan, Avonmore, J. Neil MacMurchy, Ottawa, J. Milton Montgomery, Smith's John J. McNally, B.A., Ottawa,

James R. P. Nicoll, Regina, Sask. J. Frank Noonan, Pakenham. James J. O'Reilly, B.A., Kingston. W. Harper Perrin, North Augusta,

Alban G. Phelan, Kingston, Cecil H. Playfair, Ottawa. Wilson Powell, B.A., Bonavista,

Karl V. Quinn, Kingston, John F. Richardson, B.A., King-

James E. Ritchie, Pakenham. Hugh E. Robertson, Perth. Horace S. Root, Kingston. Edward P. Ryan, Kingston. C. Russell Salsbury, Camden East. T. Tweed Samis, Baltimore, Paul A. Scott, Smith's Falls. J. E. Roy Smith, Fort William, Harold Spenceley, B.A., Uxbridge. Donald H. Stewart, Hamilton. Cecil S. Taber, Brockville.

Wallace Troup. Aberdeen, Scot

J. Vincent Trainor, Los Angeles,

W. Roy Waddell, Edwards. Goldie T. Whitty, Harrowsmith. Ross Wong, St. Thomas, Diploma of public health-Roy G Pfotzer, A.C., Buffalo, N.Y.

## Prize List.

The Robert Bruce scholarship awarded to the student making the highest number of marks on the regular examinations of the first year. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction, Value about \$75-William J. Tien

The New York Alumni Association scholarship (\$50) for the highest marks in embryology and histology of the second year-Richard Stuart, Toronto. A faculty scholarship of \$50

warded to the student making the highest marks on the examinations of the second year-Carl O. Vrooman, Sunderland.

The N. F. Dupuis scholarship (\$60) for the highest marks in phystological chemistry of the third John Mann, Sault Ste. Marie with the honor of the Dean Fowler scholarship). The Dean Fowler scholarship

(\$50) for the highest marks on the examinations of the third year-Ian Good salesmen are always in de- E. A. Revelle, B.A., Kingston. The Boak scholarship of \$25 awarded to the student making the Reliable trucking concerns are highest marks in the written and oral examinations in anatomy of the third year-Lloyd T. Williamson, Hamil-

A Faculty scholarship (\$50) for

### the highest marks on the examinations of the fourth year-L. Quartus Bliss, Kingston.

A prize of \$20 in gold given by Dr. James of Mattawa for the best examination in final year medicine and clinical medicine-Charles S: Appelbe, B.A., Parry Sound. Professor's prize in medicine and

clinical medicine-Laurence H. Leggett, Newboro.

A prize for the best series of pathological cases given by Dr. James Miller-C. Russell Salsbury, Camden

The D. E. Mundell scholarship of \$50 awarded to the student making the highest marks on a special examination in applied anatomy of the final year-C. Russell Salsbury,

The Medalists. Medal in Medicine-Charles S. Appelbe, B.A., Parry Sound. Medal in surgery-C. Russell Sals-

Camden East.

## IRISH UNEMPLOYMENT.

Free State Has Done Much to Relieve It, Says President. Dublin, May 22.—Replying last among demobilized men, President torney-general has made good his Cosgrave claimed that no European contention: government with like revenue had paid in compensation for the destruc- of the Canada Temperance Act tion of property; that £2,000,000 had rightly understood and been voted for road construction, and that £1,000,000 had been used Temperance Act does recognize the for housing purposes. Now was not possibility that prohibition of that the time to borrow more money, enactment may be brought into force. when the national loan which should in relation to the province in which

4,000 soldiers. haunted the Dail last evening. Large was convinced he could not fail, numbers of the 30,000 officers and men demobilized marched in procession through the streets of Dublin. and assembled outside the Dail gates in order to impress the deputies. They were successful in bringing Hon. James Murdock to Call about a debate in the chamber, in which their grievances were aired.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* TWO BANDIT WOMEN

Kiov, Russia, May 22.—Sev- + women, have been sentenced to on industrial and international re-& banditry. Ten others received + + ten years' imprisonment. The + a gang terrorized the Kiev region . of for two years.

Picked Pocked of Policeman. Toronto, May 22 .- It is very unusual for a policeman to have his pocket picked, but this occurred at Woodbine race course yesterday afternoon. Plainclothesman Sheppard, of Main street police division, usement tax productive of more rewas off duty and was spending the venue for the province. The plan afternoon watching the races. Sud- whoh it is intended to adopt is to Roy G. Pfotzer, A.C., Buffalo, N. denly he felt a hand in his pocket. eliminate some 15 tax issuing agen-Turning quickly Sheppard caught cies which have existed at various David Walsh, of Buffalo, N.Y., and points throughout the province, and alleges he had \$35 that was missing to have the theatre managers and from the constable's pocket. Shep- others requiring tax tickets secure pard arrested Walsh on a charge them directly from the provinciar of picking pockets. He alleges that treasurer's department. The govern-Walsh when caught, handed him the ment hopes by this change to save

now; here's your money.'-The Body Recovered. Brockville, May 22 .- The body of Harry A. Ferguson, drowned Tuesday afternoon when he fell from Otto Klotz, who died last December. a wharf while endeavoring to His salary is \$4,500 a year. obtain a pail of water, was recovered by dragging last night about forty forty, was found dead in Montreal.

### Engineer and Firemen Are Dead of Scalds

tered the St. Lawrence.

nedy, engineer, and Norman Clark, 24th, nor Monday, May 26th will fireman, were so severely scalded by be observed by them as a holiday. steam, when a Temiskaming and The stores will be open both days. Northern Ontario railway wrecker The King's Birthday-Tuesday, June crane upset twenty-six miles north | 3rd-will be observed as a holiday. of here yesterday, that they died in The British Whig will follow the a local hospital last night.

The Ontario Act Upheld By the Supreme Court.

# PROHIBITION ISSUE

# Is Disposed of In the Judgment Handed Down By Justice

Ottawa, May 22 .- The Supreme Court this morning dismissed the appeal in the case of Smith vs. the Ontario attorney-general. The On-

tario Temperance Act is therefore upheld by the court. "We have," Justice Duff said in night in the Dail Eireann to criti- delivering judgment, "come to the cisms regarding unemployment conclusion that counsel for the at-

"1. That nothwithstanding this done so much to relieve unemploy- provision, the Ontario Temperance ment as had the Irish Free State. Mr. Act when viewed as a whole falls Cosgrave said £5,000,000 had been within the description in Section 152

"2. That part four of the Canada stand at 97 stood at 93. He pro- the prohibition created by the proposed next Monday, he said, to re- vincial law is a limited one."

open recruiting for at least 3,000 or John T. Smith announced today that he would carry his appeal to The spectre of unemployment the privy council. He stated that he

### WANTS A REPORT ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY LAW

## for Enquiry by Federal Parliament.

Ottawa, May 22.-Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, intends to move in the house that the eight SENTENCED TO DIE + hour day convention, adopted at the first international labor conference held under the League of Nations, + enteen persons, including two + be referred to the house committee

death at Khitomir, Ukrainia for diations for examination and report. At the time of the conference the Canadian Government delegates assented to the eight hour day convention but it was subsequently held to come under provincial jurisdiction, and no legislation to give it federal effect was introduced.

# Ontario Amusement Tax.

Toronto, May 22 .- By a changed method of collection, the Ontario government plans to make the ammoney, saying: "You're all right the agencies' commissions, totalling upwards of \$75,000 per year.

> R. Meldrum Stewart, Ottawa, has been appointed director of the Dominion Observatory, to succeed Dr.

A. J. Sickus, war veteran, aged feet from the spot at which he en- He took poison.

# NO HOLIDAY TILL JUNE 3RD.

The retail merchants wish it North Bay, May 22.—Robert Ken- known that neither Saturday, May same procedure as the merchants.

# "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY: On "The Husband's Place"

Many A WOMAN who wants To KEEP A MAN At HER FEET. Succeeds only in TREADING ON HIM: This is most UNDIGNIFIED, I mean, UNFORTUNATE;

For when A WOMAN Treads on a thing, She might just as well KICK IT, for it means She has FORGOTTEN

It was there. Of course, MOST women Don't "KICK" till AFTER

They are MARRIED: Then the "KICK" they thought

Failed to materialize, They just "PLAY UP." like. A HIGH-SPIRITED HORSE, On general principles. Or sometimes they kick Because they have NO PRINCIPLES WHATEVER.

They were GOING to get

Out of marriage having

A WOMAN expects to find HER LOVER at HER FEET; But a HUSBAND-Well, Nature made women want

To LOOK UP TO a man;

So the husband should have her Look up to him.