Presbyterian Unionists and Anti-Unionists Fail to Reach Agreement

ALL EFFORTS HAVE FAILED

To Come to Amicable Settlement Over Church Property.

UP TO THE LEGISLATURE

To Now Deal With the Matter --- Attorney-General Makes An Announcement.

Toronto, March 24.-Efforts Presbyterians to reach some sort of an amicable settlement in Ontario have failed. Despite conferences held between Unionists and anti-Unionists since Tuesday of last week and the fact that the two sides again conof a basis of agreement, nothing his plans and delay his Newport visit came of it. Hon. W. F. Nickle, attor- a year. ney-general, who for the past week consistently expressed himself as optimistic regarding the outlook for in Maine. It also carries provision a settlement, made the brief an- for several Boston and Brookline nouncement: "All I am able to say is that the committee have been unable to reach a common ground, when the conference broke up at ONE OF THE MOST 5.40 p.m. yesterday,

The Stumbling Block.

Although no definite statement was forthcoming from either side as to why yesterday's joint conference had failed, it was understood that the anti-unionists refused to yield enough ground to permit the conference to proceed. That also meant that the anti-unionists found they could not accept the basis agreement drawn up at the conferende last Friday afternoon to be sub mitted by both sides to their respect-

ive groups. From the tangled skein of the whole controversy some definite threads could be picked out last evening. In the first place, it was learned that controversy no longer centred over Knox College, but that the unionists were prepared to cede this property to the continuing Presbyterian Church. With respect to the Knox library, however, a different situation existed. The unionists were prepared with regard to it to go no further than agreement dangerous women I've ever seen in upon a dual board of control. The the witness box." unionists were stated also to be not willing to cede the endowments of Navigation is Opened \$450,000, also a prominent issue.

Private Bills Committee.

Toronto, March 24 .- A last effort is being made to settle the question of the disposal of the Presbyter- opening the navigation season deals with it as a whole. A committee, after some discussion this morning, and after hearing that the unionists and non-concurring churches were still far from agreement, appointed a sub-committee to try and get the question in shape for the large committee and the house

Given Four Months. Winnipeg. March 24 .- William Elder, faith cure practitioner, who was found guilty of manslaughter on March 14, in connection with the death of Doreen Watson, 12 year old daughter of Robert Watson, was today sentenced to four months' imprisonment. The girl died of diph-

theria, on Nov. 22nd, 1924. Mr. Justice Dysart said that view of the strong recommendation to mercy made by the jury, and the fact that the case was the of its kind in the province, he was inclined to be as lenient as possi ble. He pointed out, however, that manslaughter was a serious crime, and in ordinary cases conviction would call for a much sterner sen

BURN MISSION HOUSE

orts from foreign resources o to. The next biggest ◆ village of Yongcheng-yu, Mon- ◆ | 557 and Ottawa only 71.

Yonkers, N.Y., March 24. -After winning a bet that he could drink a pint of whiskey without stopping, Barney Williams was found dead in the yard of his home in Waring Place yesterday.

Mrs. Williams, the police said, told them that when her husband came home she supposed he was only drunk, and she permitted him to remain

MRS. BELMONT ANNOUNCES.

That Prince of Wales Will Visit Her

Newport Summer Place. Boston, Mass., Marcn 24 .- It was announced yesterday that the Prince of Wales is to return to America next July. According to letters from Mrs. guest at her Newport summer home, Marble Place. This gives the midsummer a brilliant outlook for the cottage colony. It is recalled that the Prince was expected to spend some time with Mrs. Belmont last September, but as he was very anxferred in the attorney-general's jous to witness the international rooms at the parliament buildings polo matches, and was promised for late yesterday afternoon in a last- a visit with the Bayard Tuckmans at minute endeavor to reach some sort Hamilton, he was obliged to change

The Prince's itinerary includes visits to the North Shore colonies and York Harbor and Bar Harbor, social engagements.

DANGEROUS WOMEN

Ever Seen-The Judge's Opinion of Mrs. Dennistoun.

London March 24.-Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun had her last innings with the jury yesterday when Sir Ellis Hume-Williams summed up her demand that her former husband, Col. Ian Onslow Dennostoun repay sums she alleges she loaned him before their divorce and make some provision for her maintenance

in future. The judge in summoning up the Dennistoun case for the jury said it was recognized that Col. Dennistoun's action in permitting his wife's liaison wih General Cowans to continue was conduct "gravely to

be condemned." Turning to Mrs. Dennistoun. judge described her as one of most "adroit, ingenious witnesses I've seen in the box for thirty years. If she decided to invent claim, she would be one of the most

Toronto, March 24 .- The Steam- last year. ship Dalhousie City, Captain Marigold in charge, arrived from Port Dalhousie this morning, officially ian church property before the privathis port. The ancient harbor mastate bills committee of legislature er's hat, which for seventy-four years has been awarded the captain m'et. of the season's first arrival, was presented, with customary monies, to Captain Marigold as he stepped ashore. This is the third successive year that Captain Mariopen local navigation.

OVER TEN THOUSAND

Ontario People Are Brewing Their Own Beverage-2,743 in Toronto.

Ottawa, March 24 .- Ten thousand and forty-nine Ontario people gave notice of their intention to brew beer for themselves and families in 1924, it was stated in a return tabled today from the Department of Customs and Excise, asked for by B. Fansher, Progressive member for East Lambton. Mr. Fansher sought information about beer and whiskey icenses. The return explains that home brewing requires no licens but the possession or utensils for that purpose must be reported he department to secure immunity

tices, up to Feb. 20th. Last year the biggest number of Shanghai, March 24, --- Re- + notices, 2,743, was sent from Toronstate that bandits attacked the . Hamilton, with 2,203. London sent

from taxation or selzure. This year

1.943 people had sent in such ne

+ shot the priest in charge of the + creased to 25. The return explains to-day. that all these were renewals of li- The six months' term of Jarvis, opposed." . censes issued before the Ontario without any time allowed off, expires Temperance Act was enacted.

Man Drank Pint of Whiskey: Wins Bet, But He's Dead FISCAL YEAR

By Hon. J. A. Robb in Budget Speech Before Commons.

DECREASE IN REVENUE

The Budget to Provide For Reimbursing the Depositors of the Home Bank.

crowded House of Commons today, Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, presented his second budget. It was a statement in which Mr. Robb told of a heavy reduction in public revenues, yet one which, he said, had finished up with a surplus of revenues over the expenditures of \$1.823,000.

"It was remarkable," said Mr Robb, "in which Canadians can feel a justifiable pride."

The reduced expenditures Mr. Robb attributed largely to the government's policy of last year in reducing the burdens of taxation, and on tariff changes, observed that "for the present, an opportunity of unobstructed observation of the effect of the extensive tariff changes made last year should be 'afforded." Points from Mr. Robb's speech

1. Revenues are down by \$52.

837,000, estimated as against the previous year. 2. Decrease in ordinary expendi

ture of \$5,000,000. 3. Surplus in revenues over expenditures of \$1,823,00, or of \$5,823, 162, if \$4,000,162 received from Greece and Rumania is added.

4. Increase of Canada's favorable trade balance with the world to \$263,414,526.

5. Board of advisors, for which provision is made in the main estimates, to inquire into the tariff and other trade problems. Mr. Robb dealt at length with the

question of railway financing, stating that the national railway company had not yet been able to meet the cut of its earnings, "The arrears of interest on March 31, 1924," said Mr. Robb, "was about \$13,000,000 but it is not treated in our public accounts as an asset. It is held in abevance as an overdue account."

ed its intention of giving assistance to the transportation of Canadian coal and that provision will be made for reimbursing the depositors of the In Harbor of Toronto Home Bank along lines of the committee report adopted by the house

> Adjournment of the budget debate until Thursday will be moved by Sir Henry Drayton, when the acting minister of finance, Hon. J. A. Robb, has completed his budget announce-

A CHILD POISONED BY FATAL POTION

gold has been first in the race to Father's Sermon the Night Be fore Tragically Exemplified in Home.

> Ottawa, March 24 .- "How suddenly, and with what little warning the great tragedies of life strike the average home," said Rev. R. Waterman, rector of Bearbrook Anglican church, Bearbrook, Que., during his sermon Sunday night, on the storm which overtook Jesus Christ

on the Sea of Galilee. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Waterman's little son, Norman Waterman, aged 2 years and 8 months, died, fatally poisoned as a result of drinking the contents of a large bottle of vapor cresolin. The boy died within a few

moments of drinking it. The child left his father's while his father was asleep and tained the bottle from a nearby table, the medicine being kept hand for bronchial trouble. drank almost the entire contents but died before medical aid could be

Can Be No Further Appeal

Toronto, March 24 .- The

April 24th.



TO KEEP IMMIGRANT

If He Cannot Obtain Employment - Adjournment Motion Ended Debate.

Ottawa, March 24.-A private member's resolution calling upon the House to declare that "if at any time during the first two years after his arrival in Canada any immigrant is unable to obtain employment, the Federal Government should accept full responsibility for his maintenance," aroused a lively discussion in the House of Commons yesterday. The resolution involving as it did the two important questions of immigration and unemployment brought widely differing expressions of opinion from all parts of the chamber. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for the constituency of Centre Winnipeg, who moved the resolution, criticized the efforts to obtain more immigrants when reports of the Labor Department showed that there was already an over-supply of labor on the market. As the Federal Government was responsible for the situation in which the unemployed immigrant found himself to-day, it should not shirk

that responsibility, he asserted. Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, opposed the resolution on the ground that it offered

premium to dole seekers. An amendment introduced by Wilif it had no remedial policy on emto adjourn, and the other half, the ed Mr. Raney. two Labor members, and all the Conservatives present voted against. and 41 against.

The House then adjourned.

HONORS CHAS. SAUNDERS

Royal Society Medal for Discovery

of Marquis Wheat. Ottawa, March 24.-The Royal Society of Canada, at its last meeting, was the recipient of an endowment for a gold medal, to be awarded by the society for outstanding achievement in literature or science. The committee appointed to make nominations for the first award of the medal has recommended, unaniand development of "Marquis"

May 19th, 1925.

· CANDIDATES FOR ULSTER ELECTIONS

Belfast, March 24 .- About eighty candidates are standing -for fifty-two seats in Ulster parliament for which nominations are being made to-day. There are forty-three unionist candidates, about a dozen nationalists and about nine re-

Sir James Craig, Ulster pre-- mier, and Eamon De Valera. o republican leader, were returned in County Down. • Others returned

IS A TARGET

Challenged to Appear Before the Public Accounts Committee

There Were Bitter Personalities Between Hon. J. R. Cooke And Hon. Mr. Raney.

Legislature got into the budget deother creating a government post of be established in any school secof library employees.

In the budget debate Hon. J. R. Cooke, minister without portfolio made an attack on the administration of the Drury Government condemning it particularly for the Backus deal. M. M. McBride, Independent, Brantford, also attacked the late government, and W. E Raney in particular.

Mr. McBride declared that Mr. Raney was as responsible for the financial trouble this province had got into as much as any other man. He challenged Mr. Raney to come before the public accounts committee and give evidence.

Answering the challenge, Mr Raney said: "I will go before the committee, when it is organized, and so will Mr. Drury."

"Better late than never," replied Mr. McBride, who stated that although Mr. Raney had been position to know things, he never volunteered to go before the committee before.

Bitter Personalities.

Hon. Mr. Cooke declared that since Mr. Raney had been House, every session had been marked by bitter personalities, and that liam Irvine (Labor, Calgary East), he had always sought to sow seeds calling on the Government to resign of suspicion against public men. "He has made life almost unbearployment, provoked some further dis- able for the men in public service," cussion. Just before midnight, W. said Mr. Cooke, "and yet the public F. Carroll (Liberal, Cape Breton accounts show that the government South), moved adjournment of the of which he was a member kept adddebate. His motion was carried on ing to the public debt of this prov-The government has indicat- division in which half the Progres- ince at the rate of \$100,000 a day. sives present voted for the motion "Does that include Hydro?" ask-

> "You cannot challenge my figures" responded Mr. Cooke, who The vote was 92 for adjournment stated that there was a suspicion abroad in Ontario that the late provincial treasurer was not alone to blame for the financial messes which the late Government got itself into. He charged that the Drury Government had thrown up a smoke screen by making charges against the Hearst Government to cover its own actions. He declared the Backus deal to have been one of these, and stat- Who ed that Backus had got 3,000,000 acres of land at a price which would not produce a revenue of three cents an acre. The Drury Government, he said, had tried to ruin the Nipigon power development, and yet year that power plant had been so mously, that this award be made to successful that it had paid to the Charles Saunders for his discovery Government \$620,000 in back in-

mittee has been approved by the whereby a medical health officer of afternoon council of the society, and the pre- a municipality could be removed by of Health was giving the matter consideration.

> A. W. Gray (Con., Leeds) withdrew a bill which would have given commercial travellers the same rights at advance polls as railwaymen and sailors. The prime minister, in requesting the withdrawal said that the bill did not meet the

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.

Arrangements for Transport to Europe From Montreal. London, March 24 .- A beginning Canadian grain to Europe from Monment of the court of appeal in the were John M. Andrews, Labor of treal after the forthcoming opening to the presidency of the Chamber of the States. He strongly objected Aemilius Jarvis-Peter Smith case & minister in Ulster Cabinet, four & of navigation on the St. Lawrence. Deputies in the new Egyptian Par- buying across the border and urger must stand as there is no provision of other unionists and Patrick of So far business has been for the Con- liament, which met yesterday, the buying in Canada. e golia, on March 13th, burned In 1922 and 1923 six distilleries of getting beyond it by way of ap O'Neil, Nationalist. As there tinent, steamers having been secur- ministry tendered its resignation. The report of the board of works, the premises of the Belgian and 21 commercial breweries were peal. This was the information giv- are only eight seats for County and 21 commercial breweries were peal. This was the information givmission, set fire to many houses + licensed by the federal government. en by officials at parliament build- Down there will be no contest + dam and Hamburg. The terms Premier Ziwar Pasha thereupon dis-follows: belonging to Christians and In 1924 the number of breweries in- ings when questioned on the subject | in that county. Queen's Univer- | quoted are of course at the open solved the parliament. e-sity returned four unionists un- e market rate, and are not controlled in any way by any conference such as that which has been so much discus- hundred thousand immigrants to Lower Union street, be granted. sed of late in Canada.

British House of Commons

London, March 24 .- The Government last night received another parliamentary vote of approval on its Singapore policy when the House of Commons by 280 to 129 rejected Ramsay MacDonald's motion to reduce the naval vote, as protest against building the naval base at Singapore. The debate was largely a repetition of that of last week, but the possibility of a "white versus yellow" conflict between Japan and Australia loomed rather large and the possibilities of another war

MAY NOT VISIT PIRIE.

were frankly ventilated.

Doors Closed to Mrs. Mollie Ransom Sutton, of Toronto.

Ottawa, March 24.—The visiting bate yesterday afternoon, it passed privileges accorded to Mrs. Mollie second reading of several Govern- Ransom Sutton, of Toronto, to see ment bills, including one cancelling John Buchanan Pirie, under senthe provincial taxes on pool and bil- tence of death at the county jail, liard rooms and bowling alleys, an- are to be cancelled, it is announced. The jail authorities feel, it is deputy minister of health, and an- stated, that as Pirie has been reother providing that libraries may prieved until June 19, and as Mrs. Sutton is not Pirie's spiritual adtions, and that library boards in viser in the strict sense, they cannot cities of 50,000 or over may estab- see where further visits from Mrs. lish a fund for the superannuation sutton will be of any benefit to

PRINCE IN MIDST OF A VERY BUSY WEEK

Adding Speed to Social Whirl -Sails for South Africa on Saturday.

London, March 24.-This will be a very busy week for the Prince of Wales, who is leaving Saturday on his tour of South Africa and South America to be gone from England at least six months. The prince is adding speed to his social whirl and bidding as many friends farewell as possible, there being but one public engagement on his schedule this week as guest of honor at the South African luncheon club to-day. Friday he will make a semi-official visit to Wembley exhibition, which will be re-opened to the public in

Much of the prince's time is being spent in clearing up his business affairs before leaving England, and in making final arrangements for the journey, but he hopes to participate in one short hunt with his Tavorite fox hounds before he goes. The prince, however, has given up an idea of taking in any of this week's internationally known racing events at which the heir to the throne, together with the rest of royalty, are usually present.

Although the prince's daylight hours are fully occupied he has not yet given up his evening pastimes of the theatre and dance. Nearly every evening he drops into at least one west end dance club with a party of friends for an hour.

Rockport-Located Fifty Feet of Water.

Word was received from Rockport on Tuesday morning to the effect that the body of Joseph Cirt- was carried by 17 to 1, Ald. William well, aged thirty-five years, who lost Holder alone voting nay. Ald. O'Conhis life on Thursday afternoon when he was drowned on his from Rockport to Alexandria Bay in was recorded. Mr. Sinclair withdrew a bill a motor boat, was found on Monday

The body was found by Henry neer Dick and Foreman of Streets sentation of the medal, which is the the municipal council, and when Hunt, uncle of the deceased, and gift of Sir Joseph Flavelle, will be appointed by the government that Fred Ivey, in fifty feet of water, inspect mixers, addressed the counmade at the next annual meeting of his term of office expire on February about one-bundred feet from Dark cil in support of the recommendathe society, to be held in Ottawa, 1st of each year. The prime min- Island, a short distance from Rockister explained that the Department port. The body was taken to Alex- in Toronto, and stated the city enandria Bay, where an inquest took gineer favored the purchase of the place on Monday evening. Search parties had been busy for days looking for the body.

It is planned that the funeral will He pointed out that the mixer retake place on Wednesday morning to commended was a one-man machine. the Roman Catholic church Rockport, of which the deceased

his brother when the fatal accident took place, has recovered from effects of his experience. The late Mr. Joseph Cirtwell

Thomas Cirtwell, who was with

election of ex-Premier Zagloul Pasha | Koehring mixer as it was made

Canada in the present year,

Endorses the Singapore Plan THE TAX RATE IS 34 MILLS

Garbage Collection Contract Is Awarded to W. McKendry.

AGREEMENT ACCEPTED

Regarding Chown Library Building---Laundry License Question Discussed.

WHAT CITY COUNCIL DID. Passed by-law fixing tax rate for 1925 at 34 mills on the dollar, one mill lower than last year.

Decided to purchase a half multiplane traction Koehring paving mixer at a price of \$6.85u.

Awarded contract for collection of garbage for the next three years to William McKendry, of Glenburnie, at \$7,600 per year.

Referred petition of A. McConville and others, objecting to the issuing of a license to the Chinese laundry at the corner of Brock and Division street, to the finance committee, and held up license for this laundry, pending report of this committee.

regarding the handing over of the old milk trust building at the corner of Bagot and Brock street, from the estate of the late G. Y. Chown, to the city, for a public library.

Received and accepted agreement

Referred to the city solicitor, bylaw presented by Ald. Nash, to regulate the "erection, establishment and licensing of public laundries." Passed by-law fixing 11.30 p.m. as

closing time for billiard and pool rooms and bowling alleys, and reduced fee of \$40 for first table and bowling alley and \$20 for each additional one in each case to \$30 and \$15.

Decided to withhold the issuing of all licenses for laundries. the consideration of the new by-law respecting the same.

Petition Against Laundry. The city council was in session or Monday night and put through quite a grist of business. The session lasted for two hours and a half. Mayor Thomas Angrove presided, and all the members were present with the

exception of Alds. Kidd and Chown,

who are overseas. When council opened the clerk read a petition from A. McConville and others, objecting to the issuing of a license for a Chinese laundry at the corner of Brock and Division street, and on motion of Alds. Kent and Laturney, the matter was referred to the finance committee with instructions for the city treasurer not to grant license for the said laundry, pending the report of the committee.

Purchase of a Mixer. The recommendations of the board of works, "that a half multiplane traction Koehring paving mixer be purchased at a cost of \$6,850," caused a good deal of discussion, but the recommendation on going to a vote, nor had been called to the telephone way and was not present when the vote

> Ald. Price, acting chairman of the board of works, who with City Engi-Timms, made a trip to Toronto to tion. He told about the tests made Koehring mixer, and also read letters from a number of paving firms recommending this type of a mixer and this would mean a saving of \$4 per day or \$100 per month.

Asked for his opinion in the matter, City Engineer Dick very strongly recommended the purchase of the Koehring mixer. He went into the working of the machine in detail and stated that he was satisfied that survived by his wife and three chil- it was the best machine for the cityle

Ald. Holder stated that meeting of the board of works Cairo, March 24 .- Following the had objected to the purchase of the

"That the application of W. Amey, to build a verandah encrose The C. P. R. plans to bring one ing 3 feet on the street line at \$4 (Continued on Page 7)