

CAPITOL  
NOW SHOWING  
JOHN GILBERT  
ELEANOR BOARDMAN  
MAY in  
"The Wife of the  
Centaur"

# The Daily British Whig

CAPITOL  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
BETTY BALFOUR  
"Squibbs  
Honeymoon"

YEAR 92; No. 92.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1925.

LAST EDITION.

## Bulgaria in Throes of Revolution; Possibility of An Invasion

### REBELS ACTIVE; BRING IN ARMS AND MUNITIONS

Bulgaria Cut Off From Outside  
World By Strict Censorship.

### RISINGS IN PROVINCES

Follow Recent Outrages—Assas-  
sinations and Plunderings—  
Threat From Agrarians.

London, April 20.—A strict cen-  
sorship has been established by the  
Sofia authorities and no direct news  
from Bulgaria reached London yester-  
day. Reports from Rome and else-  
where, however, speak of revolu-  
tionary risings in provinces, fol-  
lowing the attempt to assassinate  
King Boris and the bomb outrage  
at the Sofia cathedral. There has  
been fighting, it is asserted, between  
the government forces and insur-  
gents.

A special despatch from Rome  
says, in part:  
"At the moment, Bulgaria is cut  
off from the world, fearful that the  
bomb outrage at the Sofia cathedral  
was to have been the signal for ter-  
rorists throughout the country to  
take action for the overthrow of the  
existing regime and with it even the  
dynasty."

"Already, to judge from reports  
reaching Rome, the explosion in the  
capital is having its repercussions  
wherever the Communists are in  
anything of like strength.

"Assassinations and plundering  
are reported to be rife in the pro-  
vinces. More alarming reports speak  
of sanguinary fighting between the  
government forces and the insur-  
gents, the latter having twice at-  
tempted to seize the town of Stara  
Zagora, where the rebels have been  
active in importing arms and munitions.

"Conflicts also have taken place  
on the Jugo-Slav and Greek fron-  
tiers, where bands of bandits, who  
find there a fruitful hunting  
ground, are busy with looting and  
shooting."

Crawford Price, an expert on Bal-  
kan affairs, contributes to the same  
paper an article wherein he says:

Threat From Agrarians.

"While there is at least circum-  
stantial evidence that the present  
outbreak was planned by the Pan-  
Balkan Communist Union, which is  
an offshoot of the Third Internation-  
al, the principal threat to the exist-  
ing bourgeois regime comes not from  
the Communists, but from the Bul-  
garian Agrarians. The forces at the  
disposal of Dr. Trajkoff should suf-  
fice to hold the capital against any  
subversive conspiracy, for the mili-  
tary and bourgeois classes are there  
in the majority. It remains to be  
seen, however, whether the Govern-  
ment machine can control the provin-  
ces with their mass population of  
peasants.

"Now that the gusts of organiza-  
tion violence have begun to fan the  
smouldering embers of discontent, it  
is almost impossible to estimate the  
strength and ramifications of the  
present revolutionary movement. In-  
sofar as it aims at abolishing the  
present constitutional state and set-  
ting up a Soviet dictatorship, it will  
doubtless fail, but it will be an en-  
tirely different matter if the peasants  
seize this opportunity to rise against  
their military and bourgeois masters,  
avenge their dead leader, Stambuli-  
ski, and seek to regain political  
control of the government.

"The main weakness of the oppo-  
sition is that it has no national leader.  
Nevertheless, it is numerically  
powerful and sufficiently strong to  
plunge Bulgaria into civil war, even  
if its initial action be purely regional.  
In any event, the situation is  
one of extreme gravity, and concern  
will not be diminished if, in the  
usual Balkan fashion, the press cor-  
respondents in Sofia are officially  
muzzled and the world is kept in ig-  
norance of what is happening in the  
country."

Agrarian emigres from Bulgaria,  
who fled the country after Stam-  
buliski's assassination, have a propa-  
ganda centre in Belgrade, where  
they are believed to receive the sup-  
port of the Soviet and are surely  
backed by the Jugo-Slav Govern-  
ment. One of the chief planks of

### BURNS TOBACCO CROP TO PREVENT SMOKING

Dayton, Ohio, April 20.—  
Stirred by a sermon against to-  
bacco, preached by a woman  
campaigner, Paul Applegate  
went home and burned his en-  
tire crop. He divided the  
seven acre field with his part-  
ner, then stripped his share,  
piled it in the middle of the  
tract and set fire to it. Apple-  
gate refused to sell or trade  
the crop, explaining that in  
either event "some poor cuss  
would get to smoke it."

### TO STOP SMUGGLING OF ALIENS INTO U.S.

An Augmented Patrol Force—  
Investigating Rings in  
Canadian Cities.

Toronto, April 20.—Immigrant  
smuggling rings, with agencies in  
Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and  
other large Canadian cities, will be  
broken up this season when they  
commence to unload contraband  
cargoes of humanity at the Niagara  
frontier, say United States govern-  
ment officials who are mustering  
their forces in Buffalo to stop the  
traffic.

Shirley D. Smith, for more than a  
score of years chief of the U. S.  
immigration authorities for the Ni-  
agara district, asserts his force of  
150 experienced officers, all heavily  
armed, have been ordered to wipe  
out the business. Aiding the im-  
migration officials will be the United  
States coastguard forces. Four 75-  
foot cruisers will be added to the  
equipment for work along the Ni-  
agara smuggling areas.

The smugglers' rates for bringing  
aliens into United States from Can-  
ada average \$75 for each. In some  
cases immigrants contract to pay  
smugglers as high as \$500.

### TAXATION POWERS ISSUE IN ONTARIO

Clash Between the Province  
and the Dominion Likely  
—Talk of Elections.

Toronto, April 20.—The Toronto  
Star says:  
"It looks as if federal politics and  
Ontario politics under the Ferguson  
Government are in for a real clash.  
There is a growing opinion at  
Queen's Park, according to those  
high in official positions, that sooner  
or later a definite understanding  
will have to be arrived at on the  
question of the taxing powers of the  
province and the dominion. The  
difficulty encountered by the govern-  
ment in imposing the beer and gaso-  
line taxes and keeping within the  
powers of the province is adding to  
the restiveness of the Ontario au-  
thorities.

"The recent visit of Rt. Hon. Ar-  
thur Meighen to Toronto to confer  
with Conservative chiefs is under-  
stood to be in connection with On-  
tario's part in the forthcoming fed-  
eral elections. One of the questions  
under consideration, it is under-  
stood, is whether the Ontario Gov-  
ernment, following the example of  
Sir James Whitney, will be able to  
take to the country before W. L. Mac-  
kenzie King takes the plunge in the  
federal arena. Some Conservatives  
believe that the dominion election  
will come this year. In that case  
the Ontario Government will not be  
able to get its appeal in first. If the  
King Government waits until the fall  
of 1926, then Premier Ferguson  
may take the lead by going to the  
country after next spring's session of  
the legislature."

Crushed by Roller.  
Hamilton, April 20.—Crushed be-  
neath a heavy roller, Frederick  
Palmer, aged eight, was instantly  
killed on his father's West Flam-  
boro farm Friday afternoon. He was  
the son of Jeremiah and Mrs. Pal-  
mer, eighth concession.

Aemilius Jarvis has arranged to  
pay the \$50,000 balance of his fine  
on Thursday and may get his liberty  
before the end of the week.

Dissension in the cabinet over the  
budget threatens the life of the  
Newfoundland government.

To restore the old order in Ger-  
many is the aim of Hindenburg,  
presidential candidate.

Five days of conference fails to  
settle the Nova Scotia coal miners  
strike.

British airmen were killed in a  
punitive expedition in Mesopotamia.

### BUDGET DEBATE LIKELY TO END BEFORE FRIDAY

Government Will Have Votes to  
Spare in the Division.

### NO WORK FOR SENATE

Owing to the Commons Taking  
Up So Much Time Discussing  
the Budget.

Ottawa, April 20.—The House of  
Commons starts to-day on what  
everyone fervently hopes will be  
the last week of the budget debate,  
but which no one is quite sure will be.  
It has been expected that the divi-  
sion would come on Thursday or  
Friday, and it may, but as it is gen-  
erally understood that about  
twenty-five members have still to  
be heard, including the prime min-  
ister and the leader of the Opposi-  
tion, their speeches will have to be  
much shorter than a number of  
them have been this last week. If  
they are worked in by Friday night,  
the truth is that as almost every-  
one expects an election this year,  
there is a general desire among the  
members to place their views in  
Hansard.

### Question of Majority.

The two Progressive members  
from British Columbia, Messrs.  
Humphrey and McBride, having in-  
dicated quite clearly that they will  
support the Government, and A. R.  
McMaster having done the same,  
the expectation being also that A.  
B. Hudson will do likewise, these are  
some of the straws that indicate  
fairly well how the vote will go with  
the government on the budget divi-  
sion. It is now generally admitted  
that not only will it have enough  
votes, but some to spare.

The proceedings before the house  
committee on ocean rates again  
showed that the government places  
no reliance in the Preston report.  
Again, despite the request of coun-  
sel for the steamship companies,  
and the presence of W. T. R. Pres-  
ton in the room, he was not called.  
The situation that has developed  
in the enquiry is so unusual as to  
be quite peculiar.

Having practically admitted even  
in the face of the sweeping allega-  
tions in the Preston report, that it  
has no case against the steamship  
companies, the position now taken  
is that, despite this, the steamship  
companies must prove that what  
has been said about them is not  
true, and that their rates are fair  
and reasonable. The defence in  
support of this attitude is that the  
companies are not being prosecuted  
as criminals.

After having had several weeks'  
adjournment through failure of the  
Commons to provide them with  
work, the members of the Senate  
will reassemble on Tuesday. Even  
then there will be little work to  
keep them going, save what they  
themselves may provide.

### 4.4 Beer For Sale Before 24th of May

Toronto, April 20.—Premier  
Ferguson stated this morning  
that the new 4.4 beer regula-  
tions were nearing completion.  
Asked if he could give a tenta-  
tive date for the sale of the new  
beer, the premier expressed the  
opinion that it would be on sale  
before the 24th of May. The  
premier stated that he was not  
aware of any "rush" for li-  
censes to sell the new beer, al-  
though it did not come within  
his department.

Col. W. H. Price at noon to-  
day stated that he anticipated  
the tax to be imposed on beer  
would go into effect on May  
15th. This is the date provid-  
ed in the bill for the levying  
of the tax.

"Does that mean that beer  
will be on the market on that  
date?" he was asked. "Yes, I  
would assume so," stated Col.  
Price.

A pact with Britain and Belgium  
is sought by the new French min-  
istry.

### Police Kill the Man Who Placed Infernal Machine

Sofia, April 20.—Ninkoff,  
said by the Bulgarian police to  
have placed the infernal ma-  
chine which killed more than  
160 persons in the Sveti Kral  
cathedral Thursday, was cornered  
by the police today, and  
when he resisted, he was shot  
and killed. Ninkoff, a former  
officer in the engineer corps,  
was sub-chief of the Sofia com-  
munist executive central com-  
mittee.

### Ontario's Coking Plant.

Toronto, April 20.—The construc-  
tion of the Ontario Hydro-Electric  
Commission's proposed steam auxil-  
iary power coking and heating plant  
will be proceeded with this sum-  
mer, according to an opinion ex-  
pressed by Mayor Foster. The On-  
tario Government appropriated \$10-  
000,000 for the project.

### 10 Inches Snow Fell on Sunday

The Greatest April Snowstorm  
on Record in Fully Half  
a Century.

Old Man Winter staged probably  
the biggest comeback of all history  
on Sunday. Just as all the happy  
heirs were gathered about the grave  
to see him put away for the season,  
he suddenly sat up and put a rude  
finger to his nose. It was probably  
his dying gesture, but one never  
knows when life has left the old dog.  
Those who measured the fall of  
snow on the level place it at about  
thirteen inches. The official figure  
from Queen's is ten inches and the  
minimum temperature was twenty-  
eight degrees. Sleights were again  
on the streets Sunday.

There were hundreds of cars  
stalled along the highways, and not  
a few about the streets of the city.  
On Sunday evening there were eight  
cars stalled on Tuttle's Hill and a  
young man who bucked his way  
through from Belleville said that  
abandoned cars were as plentiful as  
mistletoes.

Church attendance was decidedly  
below normal, but very good con-  
sidering the difficulties which had  
to be overcome to reach the place of  
worship.

At the First Baptist church the  
Rev. E. Hooper, Gananogue, was ex-  
pected to speak at both services. He  
started from home at about eight  
o'clock, but when a short distance  
from Gananogue the car upset in a  
drift and he telephoned the Rev.  
Douglas Laing that he would not  
arrive, but hoped to cover the remain-  
ing miles in time to take the evening  
service. Many doubted whether he  
could make it, but he arrived just  
at the close of the morning worship  
and spoke a word to the congrega-  
tion.

When the man of the house got  
the snow shovel out of the cellar and  
started to carve his way through the  
drifts he found that he had a job  
on his hands. The snow was very  
heavy to move, and there was lots  
of it.

The birds are having a bad time.  
What has become of the swallows  
which arrived on Friday and Satur-  
day is difficult to say, for their only  
way of getting food is to catch in-  
sects on the wing. The robins, all  
fluffed out and miserable, were hunt-  
ing around the few windwept  
patches of earth, taking an occa-  
sional listless peck at some particle  
which they obviously knew was not  
good to eat. Unless the snow melts  
very fast there are going to be  
many deaths in the bird world. In  
this case the early bird does not get  
the worm.

A blanket of snow like this is con-  
sidered a very good thing by the  
farmers, for it fills the plowed  
ground with moisture in a way that  
no rain will do.

A Saturday paper stated that  
the court house lawn and the  
grounds surrounding it are rapidly  
assuming a summery appearance.  
The Sunday bizzard put a summary  
end to that.

As far as can be learned there has  
not been such an April snowstorm  
as that of Sunday in the past half  
century.

Despite the heavy roads a car  
from a local undertaking establish-  
ment made its way out to Harrow-  
smith and back on Sunday, passing  
many stalled autos on the way. On  
Monday morning there was a brief  
delay in the street-car service when  
a truck got stalled across the track  
on account of the snow. As the warm  
sun began to thaw the heavy burden  
on the roofs there were some lively  
avalanches precipitated onto the  
heads of pedestrians, but fortunately  
without any damage being done.

### THE BOAK CASE BEING TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Appeals Verdict of Manslaughter  
By Victoria, B.C., Jury.

### GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S

Was Driving With Arthur Lewis,  
Rugby Player, When the Al-  
leged Fatalities Occurred.

The case of Dr. Eric Boak, of Vic-  
toria, B.C., a graduate of Queen's  
Medical College, who was sentenced  
to penitentiary for a period of four  
years on the charge of manslaughter  
will now have to be settled by the  
Supreme Court of Canada. When  
Dr. Boak was found guilty of the  
charge, he immediately decided to  
appeal his case, and his solicitor was  
successful in winning the appeal, and  
a new trial was ordered. Since the  
appeal was granted the British Col-  
umbia courts have decided that the  
Supreme Court of Canada will have  
the final say.

Dr. Boak is well known in King-  
ston, having graduated from  
Queen's in 1913. He went direct to  
Victoria, B.C., after graduation and  
has been there ever since. Dr. Boak  
after being convicted of the charge  
was allowed his freedom until his  
case was finally decided by putting  
up \$10,000 bail.

The Accident.

On the night of August 20th, Dr.  
Boak, in company with Arthur  
Lewis, the snap back of Queen's  
senior rugby team, and Audrey  
Jones a member of Queen's senior  
basketball team, were returning to  
Victoria after being out for the  
evening. Upon reaching a point that  
is known as the Saanlek Road, Dr.  
Boak, who was driving his car, blew  
the horn for the motorist ahead of  
him, warning him that he intended  
to pass. It is claimed that the mo-  
torist did not pay any attention to  
Dr. Boak's horn, and he decided to  
try and pass the car. When in the  
act of passing, something appeared  
to go wrong and Dr. Boak's car  
climbed the bank which was about  
ten feet high, went over it and then  
after missing about ten trees went  
up onto the railway track a short  
distance away.

When the motor wrecking crew  
arrived from Victoria to take Dr.  
Boak's car from the place where it  
had landed, it was discovered that  
the bodies of A. D. McLachlan,  
aged sixty-seven, and D. T. Ball-  
antyne, aged sixty-six years were  
lying in the ditch by the side of the  
road, a short distance away. Dr.  
Boak was arraigned before the po-  
lice magistrate on the morning of  
August 21st, pleaded not guilty to  
the charge of manslaughter, and was  
allowed out on \$10,000 bail.

### The Trial.

The hearing of the case at the  
sitting of the high court, the latter  
part of September, took about thir-  
teen days which was the longest  
case on record for the province. Evi-  
dence was given by the experts to  
the effect that there were blood  
stains, tissue, skin and portions of  
hair on the Boak car when care-  
fully examined after the accident.  
The crown also produced the handle  
off the door of the Boak car which  
was found close to the bodies.

Dr. Boak and his witnesses denied  
all knowledge of any accident hav-  
ing taken place. When Dr. Boak  
went into the box in his own de-  
fence, he was the twenty-first wit-  
ness for the defence and incidentally  
the seventy-sixth witness to take  
the stand up until that time. Both  
Arthur Lewis and Audrey Jones  
testified that they did not see the  
two men who it was charged the  
Boak car had killed while they were  
walking on the road, nor did they  
feel the car pass over anything on  
the road. When the case was given  
to the jury it required the twelve  
men who composed that body one  
hour and a half to come to a deci-  
sion, finding Dr. Boak guilty.

Jury Was Dead.

The Court of Appeal decided to  
order a new trial on the following  
grounds:

"The judgment of the court is  
that the conviction be set aside and

### WANTS TO ADD 10,000 TO MILITIA

Paris, April 20.—The Bulgar-  
ian government has asked the  
allied council of ambassadors  
for permission to add 10,000  
men to its militia.

a new trial ordered on the ground  
that one of the petit jurors was dis-  
qualified by deafness.

"It is also declared that the ques-  
tion is a question of law and that  
leave be granted to the members of  
the court to give separate judg-  
ments."

Since the Court of Appeal decided  
that Dr. Boak was entitled to a  
new trial, the British Columbia gov-  
ernment, not being satisfied with  
this action of the Court of Appeal,  
decided to try and override the ac-  
tion of this Court and will ask the  
Supreme Court of Canada to give a  
final decision in the matter.

### BIG STORM SWEEPS DESTRUCTIVE COURSE

From Wisconsin to New Eng-  
land—Several Persons  
Killed.

Chicago, April 20.—A severe  
wind and rain storm, approaching  
the proportions of a tornado in  
some localities, swept a destruc-  
tive course from Wisconsin to  
New England yesterday. Several  
persons were killed and approxi-  
mately two score were injured,  
while property damage was  
estimated at more than \$1-  
500,000. Scores of buildings  
were destroyed or unroofed,  
trees were felled, boats were  
beached and telephone, tele-  
graph and electric light crippled.  
Two persons were killed in  
Peoria, Ill., while a man was  
electrocuted at Macomb, Ill.,  
when he picked up a live wire.  
Ten were injured at Wheeling,  
West Virginia, fifteen at Pitts-  
burgh, two at Millbrook, Pa.,  
and a dozen others in scattered  
towns throughout the storm  
area.

### RT. REV. W. R. CLARK DEAD.

Had Been Bishop of Niagara Since  
1911.

Hamilton, April 20.—Right Rev.  
William Reid Clark, Bishop of Ni-  
agara, Anglican, died here yesterday.  
He was 77 years old and born in  
Carleton county, near Ottawa.

The Right Rev. W. R. Clark, D.  
D., D.C.L., was educated at Trinity  
College and ordained deacon in 1874  
and priest two years later. He was  
missioner at Eganville from 1874 to  
1875, when he became principal of  
the high school at Uxbridge for a  
year. In 1877 he went to Palmer-  
ton as incumbent and a year later  
became curate of St. Luke, Bur-  
lington, and from 1879 to 1893 he  
was vicar of St. John, Ancaster, and  
then for three years rector of Bar-  
ton and then went back to Ancaster  
as rector until 1902, when he be-  
came archdeacon of Niagara and  
bishop in 1911. He had been sec-  
retary-treasurer of the diocese since  
1903, registrar since 1902, secre-  
tary of the Lower House of the  
Lower House of the Provincial  
Synod of Canada 1901-1904 and of  
the General Synod of Canada 1908-  
1911.

### BOTH GIRLS AND BOYS ARE ROUNDED UP

By Provincial Constable for  
Doing Damage to Dead-  
man's Bay Cottages.

Provincial Constable MacLachlan  
has been busy rounding up boys and  
girls who have been doing damage  
to cottages at Deadman's Bay. The  
young folk do not seem to realize  
that they are liable to reformatory  
sentences for such acts. Neither do  
the parents realize their responsi-  
bility in the matter. The parents of  
some public school girls were most  
distracted when the constable in-  
formed them of the depredations  
their children had been committing  
in company with some older boys.  
Hitherto the owners have been most  
forbearing and have refused to  
prosecute as long as the young delin-  
quents made good the damage,  
but their patience is about exhausted  
and some juvenile court cases are  
sure to result if the ineffectiveness  
and mischief-making of these young  
folk is not checked. They should be  
made to understand that any entry  
into a locked building, even when no  
damage is done, constitutes a most  
serious offence under the law. And  
the other point to remember is that  
Provincial Constable MacLachlan  
has an uncanny way of discovering  
who the housebreaker has been and  
of suddenly confronting him with  
his offence.

### NEXT MOVE MAY BE IN THE LEGISLATURE

To Settle the Nova Scotia  
Miners' Strike—Neither  
Side Will Yield Yet.

Halifax, April 20.—Premier Ar-  
mstrong of Nova Scotia to-day hinted  
that the next attempt to bring peace  
between the British Empire Steel  
Corporation and the strike miners  
might be made on the floor of the  
legislature following the failure of  
last week's five-day conference to  
reach a settlement.

President J. L. Lewis of the Uni-  
ted Mine Workers of America, who  
represented its men at the confer-  
ence, has returned to the United  
States, and officials of the corpora-  
tion have also returned to their of-  
fices. The corporation throughout  
the negotiations held out for a de-  
crease of wages, while the men in-  
sisted upon the continuance of the  
1924 scale, at least pending full in-  
vestigation.

Prince Enroute to Lagos.

Ibadan, Southern Nigeria, April  
20.—The Prince of Wales arrived  
here this morning after a long and  
tiring journey from Kano. He will  
attend a brief function here, after  
which he will continue his journey  
to Lagos.

### A PLOT NIPPED IN LISBON FOR ARMY'S REVOLT

Portuguese Government Gets  
Wind of the Outbreak.

### DISCOVERY OF PAPERS

Actual Leader Is Believed to  
Have Been Former Premier,  
Who Is Under Arrest.

Lisbon, April 20.—Lisbon's latest  
revolution was short-lived. It sprang  
into being Saturday morning, and  
after violent fighting throughout the  
night, the rebellious troops gave up  
their arms yesterday morning and  
were confined in barracks.

Estimates of the casualties vary,  
but all agree that they were com-  
paratively high for such a brief  
period of activity. There are num-  
erous dead, and the wounded are  
reported at "some hundreds."

The actual revolt was under the  
leadership of Major Filomeno Cam-  
ama, who was supported by cavalry,  
artillery and infantry, several hun-  
dred strong. Major Camara's first  
act was to overthrow the directory,  
the governing body, and to place a  
number of the officials under arrest.

President Teixeira Gomes and  
some of the ministers took refuge in  
the main barracks, and shortly after-  
wards loyal troops surrounded the  
rebels at their meeting place, the  
Paco da Rotonda. In the meantime,  
serious disturbances occurred in var-  
ious parts of the city, where bombs  
were thrown and many killed.

### Led by Former Premier.

The actual leader of the move-  
ment is believed to have been former  
Premier Cunha Leal; he is now a  
prisoner in the barracks of the  
Republican Guard. Another of the  
leaders arrested was the head of  
the Nationalists.

A government announcement  
says that the revolutionaries had  
planned to place Cordes at the  
head of their ministry. A few of  
those most prominently concerned in  
the movement have taken refuge in  
the Spanish legation.

The whole country is reported now  
to be quiet, though meagre news of  
sporadic risings in the provinces has  
filtered in.

The Portuguese Government ob-  
tained information of the intended  
outbreak in raids conducted Satur-  
day night during which twelve men  
were arrested.

### BOTH GIRLS AND BOYS ARE ROUNDED UP

By Provincial Constable for  
Doing Damage to Dead-  
man's Bay Cottages.

Provincial Constable MacLachlan  
has been busy rounding up boys and  
girls who have been doing damage  
to cottages at Deadman's Bay. The  
young folk do not seem to realize  
that they are liable to reformatory  
sentences for such acts. Neither do  
the parents realize their responsi-  
bility in the matter. The parents of  
some public school girls were most  
distracted when the constable in-  
formed them of the depredations  
their children had been committing  
in company with some older boys.  
Hitherto the owners have been most  
forbearing and have refused to  
prosecute as long as the young delin-  
quents made good the damage,  
but their patience is about exhausted  
and some juvenile court cases are  
sure to result if the ineffectiveness  
and mischief-making of these young  
folk is not checked. They should be  
made to understand that any entry  
into a locked building, even when no  
damage is done, constitutes a most  
serious offence under the law. And  
the other point to remember is that  
Provincial Constable MacLachlan  
has an uncanny way of discovering  
who the housebreaker has been and  
of suddenly confronting him with  
his offence.

### Refuses to Participate.

Geneva, April 20.—Soviet Russia  
has refused to participate in the  
forthcoming conference on the con-  
trol of traffic in arms.

The Duke and Duchess of York,  
have returned to London from a tour  
in Africa.