Delegates Reject Government's Proposals for Settlement

The Delegates Claim That the Present Wages Do Not Provide for a Decent Standard of Living---Thousands of Children of Miners Are Being Fed in Soup Kitchens,

London, May 20 .- The national conference of miners delegates to-day rejected the Government's proposals for a settlement of the miners strike. The delegates adopted a resolution saying "We are unable to recommend that the mine workers accept Premier Baldwin's proposals for a reduction of wages which do not at present provide for a decent standard of living."

The miners still maintain that reorganization of the whole coal industry should precede any wage cut, whereas Baldwin's plan envisages wage reduction simultaneously with the commencement of reorganiza-

Mr. Baldwin has indicated to the miners' executive that the reduction in the men's wages which he had in mind in drafting his scheme is 10 per cent. as suggested by the Coal Commission, but that the National Wages Board, which is to be set up. may decide on a different figure. The lowest paid workers would not be touched at all by such revision.

Feed Children in Soup Kitchen. Cardiff, Wales, May 20 .- While negotiations are going forward dignified Downing street, London, for a settlement of the lockout and

WOMAN EVANGELIST

BELIEVED DROWNED

known evangelist, who

is believed to have been drowned behind and struck him on

Tuesday while swimming. Mrs. head. They afterwards kicked Mr.

small daughter Francis, aged seven rails, the men failed to notice the

were saved from death as flames approach of the train. They have no

ploy a thousand men will be located Mrs. Stetham of Brockville, Irene, of

Are Centre of Attraction at Toronto Show

Toronto, May 20-With an appeal | ed gymnastic display that was as

ment riot of color and movement er, by means of their celebrated

night. The well-organised, well-di- thrill to their contribution to the

the Gentlemen Cadets from the Roy- shutt officiated at the opening of the

al Military College, Kingston, who tournament, taking the salute from

it possibly could be made, who stag- | units participating in the show.

gave an exhibition of arm drill the march past of detachments from

was launched at the Coliseum last "vaulting ride", injected punch

Undoubtedly the centre of attrac- crowd and held it to the last.

garrison military; tourna- and effect as arm drill, and who lat

The Royal Military College Cadets

swept through their home early this relatives in Canada.

While Swimming at Los Ange-

les-Formerly of Oxford

County, Ontario.

McPherson was a strikingly hand-

some woman of less than thirty-five

years, with magnetic personality.

She was a former resident of Oxford

London Family From Death

London, Ont., May 20 .- Mr.

morning, through the opportune ar-

rival of Alfred Grant, a newspaper,

boy, who had sufficient presence of

ing house and awaken the occupants

Seven Injured in Fire.

Newspaper Boy Saves

Mrs. Joseph Edwards

before turning in an alarm.

covered by insurance.

east of Sault Ste. Marie.

kind held in the past.

County, Ontario.

Los Angeles, Calif., May

Scores of volunteer workers,



One of the biggest gures in the British strike, chief of the first union to strike, is Herbert Smith, acting president of the British Miners' Federation.

ting the grim valleys of the South Wales coal fields. The number kitchens are being increased daily as the prolonged struggle between the miners and mine owners necessitates town after town being addedto the number where a large prostrike in the coal mines, thousands vision of education committees. The ward off cancer, he asserted, "is to f children of miners are being fed county councils pay the bills under prevent chronic irritations which lead soup kitchens in little towns dot- the Necessitous School Children Act.

A Madoc Merchant Was

Belleville, May 20,-Clayton

Rooke, manager of the McIntosh

Bros. Store, Madoc, was badly beat-

en up Tuesday night by thugs who

had gained an entrance into the

Three ribs were broken and Mr.

Rooke also sustained a bad crack on

the head. Mr. Rooke passing the

store at night noticed that a light

TWO ITALIANS KILLED

of Windham.

Wusabi and Frank Sutor, Italians

working on an extra gang on the

Michigan Central railway tracks.

were instantly killed two miles east

of Windham when they were struck

by a Pere Marquette freight train.

Died Aged Ninety-One.

Iroquois, May 20-There passed

away yesterday at his home, Point

place in the person of John Johnston

in his ninety-first year. Until a few

Brockville, and Charles, at home.

their Engaged in breaking bolts off the

St. Thomas, May 20-Seilaggi

always kept burning was out.

made their escape.

Germany Would Suppress

Geneva, Switzerland, May 20 -Concrete proposals to forbid the use of aeroplanes and poison gas in warfare and suppress heavy artillery and tanks were put forward by Germany today at a session of the preparatory disarmament commission. The proposals were presented by Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United

Total of 551 Divorces

Ottawa, May 20 .- Canada established a record during 1925 in the Tubman Will Likely Remain With number of divorces granted in any year since Confederation. A total of 551 final decrees were issued, 134 by the federal Parliament to Ontario and Quebec residents, and 417 by the courts to citizens of other provinces. In 1924 the total number of divorces obtained in the Dominion was 543.

from those of other countries, was preponderance of divorces wives. Final decrees were obtained last year by 279 husbands, while 272 were given to wives.

WARD OFF CANCER.

Preventing Chronic Irritations Which Lead To It.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20 .-More than forty thousand persons, most of them at a period of their greatest usefulness, die needlessly of cancer in the United States annually, Dr. George A. Soper, managing director of the American Society for the control of cancer, told the American Health Congress to-day.

Dr. Soper said it has become fairly definitely established that cancer portion of youngsters receive daily not caused by a parasite and that it meals at children's manses. School is neither communicable nor heredi- Queen's. houses and chapels serve one of the tary, although pre-disposition toward two meals daily under the super- it may be inherited. The best way to

Merchant Was Attacked by Thieves Grain Season Is Now Opened

store for the purpose of pillaging. Steamer Rahane in Port With First Cargo for Richardsons' Elevator.

What is expected to be the busiest season in grain shipping experiencbeaches, have failed to produce any stepped to the store to relight it. race of Mrs. Aime Semple McPher- When passing one of the counters ed by Kingston in many years, opened on Thursday morning, when the ability of the young woman to apsteamer Rahane arrived here from pear, according to a statement by her Fort William with the first load of doctor. grain for the Richardson elevator of Rooke when he was down and then the season. The unloading shoots were in operation for the first time this season soon after the Rahane arrived and the grain was transfered from the steamer into the elevator. While Working on the Railway East

It is not known exactly how much grain the Rahane carried but the shipment was a large one. Other shipments will be arriving within short periods from now on and Kingston will once more take on the aspect of a grain shipping centre Many local men were given employment unloading the Rahane.

\$42,906.70 IS DUE

To Province of Ontario by a Windsor Estate.

Toronto, May 20-A judgment given today by Mr. Justice Grant holds Iroquois, the oldest resident of the that the Ontario Succession Duties Act is not ultra vires insofar as it assumes to tax property outside of weeks ago, when overcome with a Ontario of persons who have been Montreal, May 20 .- Seven men stroke, he enjoyed comparatively domiciled in Ontario. The question were slightly injured when fire of so good health, but since then had been arose in connection with the adminfar undetermined cause destroyed the confined to his bed. Mr. Johnston istration of estate of late Raymond factory of the Colonial Piano Co., was of English descent, and is the A. Baby, of Windsor, who died on Ltd., at Ste. Therese, Que., on the last of a family of six. A lover of the Aug. 24th, 1923. Part of his estate Laurentian Division of the Canadian land, he was a farmer from choice. consisted of securities on deposit in Pacific Railway, yesterday afternoon, having lived on farms in Edwards- Detroit, on which the administrator causing a loss of \$175,000, partly burg and Matilda Townships. He is of estates refused to pay the duties. survived by his widow and four chil- Judgment is now given in favor of dren, the two eldest being twins, the province, and the amount due is A huge hardwood industry to em- Gerald at home, and Geraldine, now | \$42,906.70.

HARDWOOD TIMBER AREA

Near Sault Ste. Marie Sold to Amer

ican Firm. Toronto, May 20-Premier Howard Ferguson today confirmed the report that a large area of hard wood timber between Sault St Marie and Thessalon, has been sol as varied as it was irresistible, the "one movement" in its appearance by the Provincial Government to an American firm, which is to build large plant for the manufacture o hardwood products. The area sold is of 1,453 square miles. The province rected and well-staged tournament night's entertainment. From the will collect \$2.50 bonus and 50 cents promises to outstrip anything of the very beginning these "soldiers of the statutory dues on every thousand York's infant daughter, Elizabeth province desiring helpers. The pro- J. A. Clark, of Burrard; Sir Henry future" caught the fancy of the feet of hardwood cut. The company Alexandra Mary, will be christened vince was unable to meet any of Drayton, of West York; Hon. will be authorized to cut only birch in the private chapel of Bucking- these requests. tion last evening was provided by His honor Lieut.-Governor Cock- and maple.

toms probe in Ottawa, next Tuesday. panese.

Its Former War Instruments BUD THOMAS WILL SETTLE

Harry Batstone Offered Post at Western University, London,

In Canada in 1925 BUT MAY JOIN THOMAS

the Champion Ottawa Rugby Team for Next Season.

Montreal, May 20 .- Uncertainty regarding the teams with which a number of the Canadian rugby stars A remarkable feature, different would play for next season has been considerably clarified in the past two days and the field is beginning granted to husbands rather than to to narrow down after great con-

> Montreal comes to the fore the decision of Bud Thomas, brilliant outside wing player of Queen's University for the past four years, to settle in business here-a decision made yesterday. Harry Batstone, Thomas' teammate at Queen's, and rated one of the great halfbacks of Canadian rugby, has been offered the post of athletic director at Western University. He has this offer, as well as one for a position in business in Montreal, under consideration. Batstone is a close friend of Thomas and the fact that the former Ottawa athlete has decided to settle here may have some in fluence on Batstone's final decision The latter is at present taking summer post-graduate course

> It is practically certain that Joe Tubman, kicking halfback of the Dominion champion Ottawa squad will remain in the capital city and forego both a chance to play with Red Grange's pro team in New York next fall, as well as a position in Montreal. Tubman is practically certain to be with the Senators again in the fall.

MARRIED MEN CHARGED

Four on Trial for Assault—Public Feeling Runs High.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 20 .- The The preliminary hearing of the four married men held in connection with a criminal attack upon a 20-yearold stenographer, a mile north of the city on a lonely road Saturday night was yesterday morning postponed for one week because of the in-

The girl was attacked while motoring with a male escort who claims he was tied to the car with a rope during the attack. He was not gagged and his shouts attracted a farmer who released him.

300 Houses Are Destroyed-**Despatch Causes Surprise** in London.

London, May 20-More than 500 civilians, including women and children, and about 100 rebels and twenty French have been killed and 300 houses destroyed in the bombardment by French forces of the Midan quarter of the city of Damascus, says a despatch to the Daily

While there has been no confirmation of the report from Damascus, which was dated May 9th, it has occasioned considerable surprise, it having been thought that the troubles in the ancient city between the French and the Druse tribesmen had calmed down under civilian admin-

Manitoba Election Plans. Winnipeg, May 20-Ostensibly to prepare a political platform upon which the Bracken administration will make its appeal to the electorate next year, executive members of the United Farmers of Manitoba and reernment met in conference here totion of the Government forces to held during the summer.

Christening on May 29th. ham Palace on May 29th.

Budget Is Popular With All Tillers Of the Soil, Says the U.F.O. President

Toronto, May 20 .- "I haven't met "The principle of the automobile farmer yet, of any shade of politics, tariff reductions is right. who knocks the budget," declared H. staunch Conservative only a few days A. Gilroy, of Alvinston, president of ago. He had just bought a sedan, budget in the House of Commons.

to operate," declared Mr. Gilroy. ent during the conversation.

"I was riding in the train with a the United Farmers' Co-operative and he thought the tariff cuts were Company, discussing the vote on the all right, and he said so. They saved

"As far as I am concerned, I ap- "Are you one of those farmers who prove of the budget in a general way, oppose the reductions in income and particularly of the tariff cuts in tax ?" "I am not," he replied, emautomobiles. If the automobile manu- phatically. "I think it is a good facturers can't operate on twenty per thing, too," interrupted J. J. Morricent. tariff, then it's time they ceased son, U.F.O. secretary, who was pres-

VOTE CONSTRUED AS COOLIDGE SETBACK

Senator Pepper's Defeat May Affect the President's Renomination.

Washington, May 20-The defeat of Senator George Wharton Pepper in Pennsylvania, despite the fact that he had the backing of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Coolidge administration, and the nomination of Representative William S. Vare, a pronounucea 'wet", as Republican nominee for the Senate, have caused a profound impression in political circles.

Defeat of Senator Pepper is generally regarded as a blow at the ad ministration, especially when considered with the defeat of Senator Mc-Kinley, an administration senator, in Illinois recently, and the victory of Senator Watson in Indiana with out administration support.

Vare's victory will greatly encourage the "wets", but here it is not attributed to the "wet" issue entire-

Aviator Lands at Gananoque. Having No More Gasolin

Gananoque, May 20 .- An aviator bound for Syracuse, N.Y., got mixed up in his course in the mist yesterday and landed in Gananoque, down on the Bulloch-Conner farm. He was rather surprised to know that he had crossed a large expanse of water. As he had run out of gasoline, it was lucky for him that he reached terra firma for the landing.

MAY SETTLE IN CANADA

in Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg, May 20-A party of thirty-four prospective land buyers and home seekers from Minnesota Dakota and Nebraska arrived Winnipeg yesterday en route to Eston, Sask. These men are all experienced farmers, and the land which they have been working in the States is well equipped with stock and ma- in Vote on Special Committee chinery. They have been carrying on mixed farming of a high standard, and if conditions suit them in western Canada they will transfer their interests from goross the line and establish themselves in mixed farming on the prairie.

FELL SEVENTY FEET IN SLEEP

Woman Landed on Automobile, Es caping Serious Injury. Boston, May 20-Mrs. Ella Dah

len, believed to have been walking in her sleep, plunged 70 feet from a fourth storey window yesterday, but escaped serious injury when she landed on the top of an automobile parked under her window.

SHORTAGE OF FARM

Provincial Authorities Seek Federal Aid in Remedying the Situation.

Toronto, May 20,-So serious has he shortage of farm help become in his province that the Ontario Government has sought the aid of the federal authorities in remedying the yesterday asking that they co-operate tives, six Liberals, two Progressives with the Ontario representatives in and one Labor member, the personseeking the necessary help. It is de- nel being as follows: L. U. Bell, of clared there have been more than St. Antoine: W. A. Boys, of Simcoe 1,000 applications sent to the Bureau M. N. Campbell, of Mackenzie; Sir London, May 20-The Duke of of Colonization from farmers in this Eugene Fiset, of Rimouski; General

The Dominion Government has the ways: W. D. Euler, of North Waterbetter facilities in the Old Country loo; Joseph Harris, of Toronto; L. The calling of a Washington con- for locating immigrants and the re- N. Jelliff, of Lethbridge; G. B. J. E. A. Bisaillon will be recalled ference to limit naval strength still quest sent from here asks that as Jones, of Royal; Fred Johnston, of which was as mechanically precise as the Toronto garrison and of other to give further testimony at the cus- further may be proposed by the Ja- many of the farm-hand type as pos- Longlake; C. G. Power, of Quebec sible be diverted to his province. South; G. Robichaud, of Gloucester,

+ MAIL CARRIER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Lindsay, May 20 .- Rural mail * carrier Robert Logie seriously burned when a spark from his * + pipe set fire to mail bags and +

ULSTER HAS GOOD SURPLUS.

No Necessity Yet for Betting Tax or for Calgary West. Tax on Motors.

Belfast, May 20.-Ulster's budget and that there will be no betting tax down-and-drag-out encounter had for the present anyway, though the been anticipated. Not at all. Ques-Hon. Mr. Pollock, Minister of Fi- tion and answer mainly floated in nance, in speaking to the budget, said honeyed tones between "Doctor" the demands on the public purse Bennett and "Mr. Public Opinion"

ELECTION IN ALBERTA

Will Probably Be Held at Early Date in July.

Edmonton, May 20-The Alberta provincial election will be held the earliest possible date in July, the time being Monday, July, 5, if the views prevail of private member supporters of the Government, who are in an all-day caucus at the Parliament buildings today. More than thirty of the U.F.A. supporters of the administration are at the meet ing, which is being held in the Legislative Council room.

Milk Dealers Opposing Statute.

Legislature petitioned Premier Tas- | Minister of Customs, were suggested real's new pure milk by-law. The pressed public opinion and revealed delegation said the law bade fair the dissatisfaction rife from time to to ruin them through the slaughter time as a result of omissions and of cattle which reacted to the tuber- commissions by the committee.

SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

to Consider Railway and Marine Estimates.

improper representation special committee which will con- "shielding higher placed parties." sider the estimates of the National Railways and the Canadian Govern- Hon. Mr. Bennett, "can you give us ment Merchant Marine and matters connected with these trans- being able to meet that observaportation systems were made in the tion? Can you give us the names of House of Commons yesterday after- any witnesses we might call?" noon. The Government insisted that the membership of the committee should include nine of its supporters as against six Conservatives. The Opposition contended that it was entitled to at least one more member on the committee, which would still leave the Government with an advantage in relation to its numerical strength in the House Premier Mackenzie King, Hon. Charles Dunning and other ministers opposed the view of the servatives. The motion for the committee proposed by the Government was adopted by a vote of 107 to 92. Two Conservatives, W. F. Maclean of South York, and R. S. White. Mount Royal, voted with the

The House of Commons has lately followed the practice of referring the National Railway and Merchant Marine estimates to a special com-Charles Dunning, Minister of Rail-

WITH EDITOR

Bowman, of Ottawa Citizen, Before Customs Committee.

Bell for Division in House Halted Examination---Fierce Encounter Was Expected.

Ottawa, May 20-Summoned before the customs committee at the instance of the Hon. R. B. Bennett. who took exception to some editorials published last month, Charles A. Bowman, editor of the independent newspapers, the Ottawa Citi zen and the Ottawa Evening Citizen, appeared yesterday afternoon for grilling by the Conservative member

From the fury exhibited by the Hon. Mr. Bennett some two or three ntroduced yesterday intimates that weeks ago, when he moved for the there will be no change in taxation appearance of the editor, a knockwere so heavy that such a step might across an atmosphere crammed with 'After you, my dear Alphonse" politeness. Ottawa turned out to see who would win. Both won, Ottawa was disappointed. It got perhaps most enjoyment out of the concluding remark of Paul Mercier, the chairman, that "We are all afraid of two things; death and the press."

A division bell calling members to the House of Commons division at 5.30 cut short the session. Prior to that, almost an hour had been spent by the Hon, Mr. Bennett trying to get from Mr. Bowman names of witnesses whom the Conservatives could call to offset intimations, which the M.P. saw in the editorials, that the Conservative committee men had been shielding political associates, using the probe for political purposes, and showing keenness Montreal, May 20 .- A delegation for baring Liberals, but protecting of 50 milk dealers accompanied by those of the Tory faith. Senator Burseveral members of the Provincial eau and the Hon. George Bolvin. chereau here yesterday for the can- by the editor, who leaned mainly on cellation or postponement of Mont- the argument that his editorials ex-

culin test imposed under the new It was a short day. The budget debate Tuesday night was so strenuous that most of the members were not abed until late, and there was no morning session.

Pile of Citizens.

The Hon. Mr. Bennett had a pile of copies of the Ottawa Citizen and of the Ottawa Evening Citizen before him when Mr. Bowman was called. The witness stated that he was editor of both papers, and responsible for the editorial columns in each. At once the Hon. Mr. Bennett took Ottawa, May 20 .- Protests from up the edition of April 19th last, the Conservative opposition against and handed it to Mr. Bowman. Then what was regarded as unfair and the M.P. read out part of an editorthe ial in which reference was made to

"Now Mr. Bowman," said the other any instance that would assist us in

> "Well, that was just my opinion, Dr. Bennett," said the editor. "Have you any evidence you could give us that would assist us in discharging the public duty laid upon

"At that time I had, yes,"

"What was it?" "Well, I should say one would be the delay in the publication of the Duncan report."

"That is all of your answer in respect of that?"

Commands Respect in International Relations.

plaud the country's military preparations. They say that force alone commands respect in international relations, and insist that the Turkish army in

Constantinople, May 20 --The Turkish parliament has voted an appropriation of forty million dollars for the army and navy and for the purckase of munitions. Newspapers ap-

Low equal to any European