# **COUNTRY-WIBE** PROHIBITION

Dominion Alliance To Campaign for Federal Law.

# **BIG CONVENTION**

## For All of Canada, To Be Held in Ottawa.

Toronto despatch: With a declaration that every effort would be made to secure at the earliest possible date the enactment of a Dominion prohibition law, the Council of the Dominion Alliance closed its annual meeting at the Metropolitan Church yesterday. The resolution was contained in the report of the Legislation Committee, which occasiqued much discussion among the delegates, but was eventually adopted. It declared that, in view of the influx of immigrants from countries where the liquor traffic was not so effectually curbed as in Canada, and the importance of cultivating the highest form of sobriety in the building up of a great democracy, steps should be taken to bring about the passage of a Federal law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of liquor. It was suggested that the question should be brought up in Parliament next session. The resolution also called upon the members of the Alliance "to undertake campaigns for the election of vigorous prohibition candidates to Dominion and Provincial Parliaments; to urge the provinces to enact prohibitory laws, and to secure legislation preventing the importation of liquors into dry municipalities." Some delegates thought that the inau

guration of a compaign for national pro-hibition might conflict with the application already made for amendments to the Canada Temperance Act. Others thought that the commencement of the movement would be an incentive to the Government to make the required amendments to the Canada Temperance Act. Others thought that the commencement of the movement would be an incentive to the Government to make the required amendment.

It was decided to co-operate with the provincial branches in arranging for a Dominion convention at Ottawa during the next session of the Federal Parliament, and also to provide for the appointment of a Legislation Committee. composed of members of both houses of Parliament favorable to prohibition, and members of the Council OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon, president, J. R. Dougall, Montreal; president, F. S. Spence, Toronto; treasurer, W. H. Orr, Toronto; recording secretary, J. H. Carson, Montreal; corresponding secretary, D. A. McDermid. Toronto: vice-presidents: Prince Edward Island-Rev.

Sutherland, Kensington, P. E. I.; R. Goff. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nova Sectia-E. E. Hewson, Amherst N. S.; E. B. Newcome, Kentville, N. S. New Brunswick-J. Willard Smith, St.

John, N. B.; Rev. H. E. Thomas, Carleton, N. B. Quebee—S. J. Carter, Montreal, Que.; Chief Justice F. X. Lemieux, Quebec

Ontario-Joseph Gilson, Ingersoll Ont.; Rev. Father Minehan, Toronto.

Manitoba-Right Rev. Archbishop Matheson, Winnipeg, Man.; Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D., Winnipeg, Man. Saskatchewan-Rev. Principal Lloyd

Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. J. K. McInnis, Regina, Sask. Alberta-Rev. A. R. Aldridge, North

Edmonton, Alta.; Rev. J Clarke, Cal-British Columbia-Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Vancouver, B.C.; Rev. C. T. Scott. Victoria, B. C.

An Executive Committee of twentyone members from all over Canada was

# NEW HAVEN WRECK

# Interstate Commerce Commission Begins Probe.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8-With Engineer A. B. ..... and Flagman C. H. Murray under a ..... and a cured by Coroner Mix of sound responsibility for the fatal No. . Haven wreck on the New York, Nev Haven & Hartford Railroad last Tueslay morning, with a cost of 21 lives. Commissioner McChara, of the Interstate Commerce Cimmission, began a public in the gation to-day to

determine the causes of the disaster Flagman Murray, wh, was locked up last night for lack of a bondamen, was still in jail this moraing, but it was expected that the necessary \$5,000 bail would be furnished by the New Haven

road some time during the day. President Howard Elliott of the New Haven, left for New York this morning to attend the regular Friday meeting of the road's executive committee, and before his departure he gave instruction that bail for Murray should be furnished. Miller is at liberty under a \$5,000 bond furnished by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Fire-

The "private" investigation of the coroner, begun vesterday, and which lasted until midnight last night, culminating in the arrest of the two trainmen, was continued to-day, again under police

# BRITISH SCHOONER LOST.

New York, Sept. 8.-News of the total loss or the British schooner Mersey and its cargo of cocoanuts on the shore of the liste of Pines, south of members of the rescued erew and pas-Colon. The Mersey drifted on to the beach while getting under way for New gestion prevented anything like nor-

## Mrs. Winston Churchill Followed Husband's Lead

London, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Winston Churchill has followed her husband's example of taking a trip in the air. It just became known on Tuesday. After her husband had made a flight in a waterplane of the Admiralty on the flying ground at Hamble with Lieutenant Spencer Grey, Mrs. Churchill entered the machine, which rose some 700 feet. He executed a graceful circle flight lasting nearly a quarter of an hour. The First Lord of the Admiralty meanwhile awaited his wife's return anxiously. He never once looked up while she was flying. His explanation afterwards was, with a smile, "I have been on thorns ever since you went up." borne out by his agitated manner during his wife's trip. Mrs. Churchill alighted from the machine with her cap blown cif shortly after she left the ground. Her face was wreathed in smiles. "It was beautiful," she said.

Methodist Young People Want It Restricted

# Favor Graded System in Sunday Schools.

Toronto despatch: A resolution seeking the most effective means to restrict and prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes, and asking that the body seek to co-operate with other bodies, to confer or correspond with Hon. R. L. Borden, soliciting effective legislation, was passed yesterday afternoon at the final meeting of the General Board of Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies of the Methodist Church in Canada anu Newfoundland.

After a lengthy discussion regarding the question of the International Lesson series and the Graded System the board adopted a motion endorsing the principles of the graded system, believing it to, more adequately than any other, form an efficient and progressive basis for the study of the Bible in the sphere of religious edu-

A resolution was passed expressing the board's aproval of the Dominion Alliance in pressing for prohibition in the Dominion, and pledging co-opera-

The work of the field secretaries was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided that Mr. M. Doyle of Manitoba, should, spend some of his time in Ontario, and that Mr. J. K. Curtiss will remove from Sackville, V. B., to Montreal, but at the sam time will continue to have the super vision of the Eastern Provinces. Following an address from Rev. J.

subject of the Epworth Era, the only paper printed by any church in Canada exclusively for its Young People's Societies, the board passed a resolution endorsing the paper and pledg- That's Cause of Adminising support. A committee was also appointed to inaugurate a campaign in favor of the publication. A motion was also passed endorsing the plans for the internation! Epworth League convention, which is to be held in

Buffalo in the early part of July, 1914. In the meantime a series of local conventions and institutes will be arranged. Over forty of these will be held within the next two months. A motion of approval of the high

character of the Sunday school periodicals and publications pledging support, and recognizing the work of Dr. A. C. Crews, and expressing confidence in his editorial leadership, was

The members constituting the committee appointed to revise and restate the constitution of the two societies are: S. T. Bartlett, F. L. Farewell, A. C. Crews, the field secretaries and E. S. Bishop, J. A. Doyle, E. R. Machum, Dr. F. Woodbury, J. E. Darby and G. S Clendennen

The committee appointed to investigate the rural problem is composed of F. H. Langford, J. K. Curtiss, F. L. Farewell, M. S. Madole and T. S. The field secretaries will meet to-

The committee appointed to !Rook

day to perfect plans regarding the ton Administration has no flat promise carrying out of the resolutions that were passed Wednesday and Thurs-

# STEAMSHIP POOL MAY END.

Paris, Sept. 8.-The difficulty growing out of the difference of opinion between the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd steamship companies concerning the respective percentage of steerage passengers allotted them by the North Atlantic steamship pool finds no solution.

The impression prevails that the English trans-Atlantic companies have no desire to hasten a discussion of the German companies' differences.

Disruption of the pool which served its purpose for many years is possible if the regular meeting takes

### place at the end of this year. N. Y. SUBWAY TIE-UP.

ma! conditions.

New York, Sept. 8.—Not a wheel moved in the New York subway between 96th street, in Upper Manhattan, and the Brooklyn Terminal, during the rush hour of the work-bound crowds this morning, resulting in one of the worst traffic congestions the city has known. Over three inches of rainfall during the night caused a to July, was 250,906, made up of flood of subway tracks to the depth | 101 British, 54,040 American, and 97. of three feet or more, and over nine Cube, was brought here to-day by four miles of four-tracked subway were placed entirely out of commission. sengers on the steamship Metapan from It was nearly 9 o'clock before the line was cleared and then the con- tish, 65,900 American, and 60,424 from

# TOOK AN AIR TRIP HEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Contract Set for Section 3 Welland Canal.

# YORK'S NEW SHERIFF

Up C. P. R.

Toronto is to have the finest freight terminals in the world.

Miss Paul was appointed superinter dent of Nurses for Toronto schools. A Highland Creek woman died from tetanus at Toronto General Hospital. Chicago's population has increased 62,100 since September, 1912, according

to the count made by the Chicago Direc-

tory Company. Democratic leaders of the U. S. Senate will begin a supreme effort to complete the Tariff Bill and pass it before adjournment Saturday night.

The contract for Section 3 of the new Welland Canal was awarded to M. J. O'Brien and Hugh Doughney for approximately ten million dollars.

On account of slides on the west slope of the Rockies several Canadian Pacifie passenger trains are tied up in the mountains on the main line.

Crown Attorney J. B. McKillon has ordered an investigation into an alleged incendiary fire at Keeler's jewelry store at Strathroy a couple of days ago. Alexander McCowan, former member

County. The official announcement was made by Sir James Whitney yesterday. The Jacob Company's cracker works, Dublin, which export \$2,000,000 worth of biscuits annually have been closed on account of the fight with the Transport

for East York, is now sheriff of York

Workers' Union. Senor Don Juan Manuel Ortiz de Rozas, Governor of the Province of Buenos Ayres died after an illness of a few days. Vice-Governor Luis Garcia assumes the Governorship. Senor Rozas is the third Governor of Buenos Ayres to

die within a year. Engineer Carleton, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, announces that road will undertake the construction of a line through Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and through the Crow's Nest country into

Southern British Columbia. John Armitage, of Peter st. east, London, Ont., whose wife is alleged to have eloped a couple of weeks ago with a widower who left five children, has been notified by U. S. immigration men from Chicago that the couple were apprehended and jailed at Dekalb, Ill.

J. Redditt, of the Book Room, on the U. S. Government Has Satisfactory Assurance.

# tration's Optimism.

Washington, Sept. 8.-The Wilson Administration has received what it regards as satisfactory assurances that Huerta will not be a candidate for election to succeed himself as President of Mexico. This, it was authoritatively disclosed to-day, is the basis for the optimism expressed by the President and Secretary Bryan in the face of what seemed a period of discouragement.

These assurances consist in the construction which the administration itself puts on the second note of Foreign Minister Gamboa to John Lind, and supplemental verbal exchanges between Gamboa and Nelson O'Shaughuessy, charge of the American Embassy at Mexico City. The tenor of the conversations between Gamboa and O'Shaughnessy, it is asserted, has strengthened this Government's interpretation of the Gamboa note to the effect that Huerta will not be a gandidate to succeed him-

Notwithstanding these favorable dovelopments, the fact is that Washingon record from Huerta that he will not resign shortly before the October election in order to shake off his present constitutional ineligibility and become a eandidate.

Officials of the Washington Govern ment, however, have decided to take Huerta's good faith for granted and to hold him as bound under the diplomatic exchange not to enter the election under any circumstances. The President and his advisers are confident now that this course will work out satinfactorily to this Government's pro-

# **ORDERS THAW** TO MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 5 .- Judge Gervais has ssued a writ of habeas corpus calling for the production in Montreal of Harry K. Thaw at once.

FOUR MONTHS' IMMIGRATION. Ottawa. Sept. 8.—The total immi gration to Canada during the first four onths of the current fiscal year, April

765 from all other countries. During the four corresponding months of the last fiscal year the total number was 200.642, composed of 83.318 Briall other countries. The increase is 20

# NEW AUTO FUEL

By-Product of Coal to Replace Petrol

London, Sept. 8.—The discovery which it is claimed, will revolutionize the motor spirit industry and make Great Britain partly independent of foreign supplies is announced by a joint committee appointed some time ago by the Royal Automobile Club and other automatic associations. The secretary of the committee says they tested a Rock Slides in Rockies Tie substitute for petrol, which is a byproduct of coal, and which hitherto
has been unsuitable as motor fuel. The experts of the committee made the fullest investigations, with excellent

> A big commercial plant is now being built, and the indications are that when the process is fully going forty million gallons a year will be produced. It can be sold at 28 cents a gallon, as compared with the present price of 42 cents. It is figured that the present British consumption of petrol is 100,000,000 gallons a year.

Galt, Guelph and Berlin Institutions Robbed

By Means of Forged Introduction Letters.

Galt despatch: By the simple device of a forced letter of introduction, currency to the amount of approximately \$8,200 was secured to-day by a man calling himself James Ray, of Saskatoon, who presented cheques at banks in Galt, Guelph and Berlin. The forger immediately departed from each of these places as soon as he had secured the money. Late tonight he had been traced as far as Hamilton, and was then believed to be heading for the boundary at Niagara Falls, but the police and railway people everywhere throughout Ontario are watching for him.

This Mr. Ray, who is a prosperouslooking individual about 40 years of age, walked into the branch here of the Union Bank this morning and announced himself as a customer. He produced what purported to be a letter of introduction from the manager of a branch of the bank near Saskatoon. This manager's signature is known to the bank people here, and the signature on the etter appeared to them to be perfectly genuine. His "identity" thus established, Ray announced that he wanted to draw \$2.800. He drew and presented a cheque for that amount and received the money in currency. Mr. Ray then politely withdrew from the bank and from

It was some time later before suspicion was aroused at the bank here. Comparison of the signature on the letter with that kept on record showed disparities, however, and it was decided to tele graph an enquiry to Saskatoon. All this took time, and it was several hours after Rav had departed when an answer came from the Saskatoon bank disclaiming any acquaintance with the gentleman. The police then were immediately notified, but Ray had by now had plenty

of time to make his getaway. Precisely the same procedure was followed by the forger at Guelph, where he secured \$2,900 and odd, and at Berlin, whence he carried away \$2,500. railway and railway net-work in this district, and the fact that discovery of his fraud was so tardy, made it possible to execute the three coups with little risk of being challenged at any of the

# ZIONIST UPROAR

# Two Factions.

Vienna, Sept. 8. The Zionist Congress broke up vesterday in disorder. The president. David Wolffsohn, was forcel to suspend the sitting, owing to the tumult, which prevented the speakers from being heard.

The trouble arose over an attempt of the inner executive committee to secure control of the two Zionis, tinancial institutions, the colonial trust and the national fund. Thus, differences of opinion, which have existed since the movement started, now threaten an open rupture. The absence from the congress of several notable men, such as Max Nordan, is due to this cause.

The funds were originally destined exclusively for a political propaganda and to obtain concessions from the Sultan of Turkey, while the executive, composed of the so-called practicals, want the money used for the actual work of the settlements in Palestine.

The political faction of the congress vehemently opposed the committee's proposition. The speakers fiercely denounced the administrative work of the executive as opposed to all the best traditions of the founders of the movement. President Wolffsohn made an especially violent attack on the committee, and declared that Max Nordau had purpose ly absented himself because of the policy the executive had adopted. The Russian delegates also strongly advocat ed a return to the ideas of Herzi.

# NEW ZEALAND DEFENCE ACT.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 8.-In the House of Representatives yesterday. Col. Allen, Minister of Defence, stated that of 71,000 persons registered under the Defence Act, 52,000 were ac ty massacred. The city was pillaged. traily serving. The balance, except in it is understood here that Japan the cases of 1,100, were accounted for probably will demand an apology and by elemptions, departures and illness, an indemnity from the Chinese Gov-The number of convictions, were cases. convicted, 31,000, to ice convicted, 241, of those responsible for the death of thrice or more convicted, 43.

# THE FRANKS

Discussed at the Political Science Convention.

# RACE THREATENED

# By Loss of Love of Labor in Open Air.

Ottawa despatch-"Government Aid to Agriculture" was the title of the first paper at this morning's session of the Canadian Political Science Association. It was delivered by Mr. C. Hill-Tout, of Vancouver, and was followed by an intelligent discussion of the question by Dr. J. W. Robertson, chairman of the Royal Commission on Technical Education, in which Dr. Robertson made some significant remarks about the degradation of labor by capital in industrial There had been a great loss of interest

and status in agriculture, and what was needed was the restoration of the balance between it and industrial development, said Mr. Hill-Tout. Agriculture had sunk to the lowest of the arts, urban elegancies attracting the people from it to the cities, and accordingly it now looked on as a secondary pursa.c. a sort of last resort. However,

the gravity of this tendency was being realized, and both Federal and Provincial aid was being given to agriculture. He referred to the "powerless condition agriculture had fallen into the world over." Too much stress had bene laid on industrial development and not enough on

that of farming. Government assistance was vitally necessary; it might take the form of encouraging co-operation; of improving money facilities for farmers: of raising the agricultural status hy giving every farmer's sen an opportunity to study agricultural science not only in colleges, but in day and night schools. Not 15 per cent. of the agricultural land available was being worked in Canada. If there were 190 per cent, the annual wealth thus produced would be bewildering. There was never a time when farmers

knew so much about their own business as now, said Dr. J. W. Robertson, in discussing the paper. The Governments had now taken the place of the best form of the old landlords, who were in old days the only trained farmers. The present danger was, however, that the virility of the race was being threatened by the loss of the love of labor out in the open air. Dr. Robertson hoped that agriculture

would never let a few mon garner its fruits from the many werkers, as was gest opening in the wall without the case in industrial life, where a few support was 19 feet wide, that the men, owning capital, were able to ex- beams rested on an is inch of the decrepit textile worker of the big weight. There was no doubt is of the decrepit textile worker of the mg berculosis worse even than war.

# THE MIDDLEMAN.

A timely paper, "The Role of the Middleman," was delivered by Mr. R. H.

The middleman was supposed to have inserted himself between the producer the two floors had been removed, rest and consumer, said Mr. Coats, the pop- ed upon six inches of a solid brick wall. ular impression being that he had little He had not examined that wall except business there. But while there was no under the joists, but believed Mr. Betdoubt that his profits were sometimes possibly larger than they should be, the middleman had his part to play in the tion had revealed the fact that the coleconomic system. The trouble was that at times of rising prices he semetimes been crushed down by the weight it had had a golden opportunity to take too been required to carry. much, for the middleman fixed the prices both for the farmer and consumer. He day, Sept. 16. "got them going and coming."

It was a fact that some articles of Canadian produce were cheaper to the British workman than to the Canadian He went into the distribution systems

Vienna Congress is Split in | He went into the distribution systems for various fruits. The history of the Canadian apple trade, for instance, was a lesson of the evils of loose marketing. the moral of which was that co-operative fruit marketing was necessary. As regards the canning trade,

thought the big danger was that the big canners might force out the little ones and be in a position to control the market. Speaking of the butter trade, Mr. Coats said: "Canada had now ceased to export the product. There was, fortunately little or no waste in the marketing of butter. As regards cheese, however. the market was largely affected by the export trade. Canadian cheese sometimes in London shops cheaper than in those of the Dominion's cities. In the milk business a feature was that the smaller milkman had been wiped out by the demand for milk from inspected herds, and the operations of the real estate subdivision sellers around cities. The spread between wholesale and retail price was steadily growing greater. In the egg trade a larger spread between producer and consumer, was also to be noticed. An egg marks act, whereby the hen fruit could be graded.

# **JAPS SEND TROOPS**

# To Protect Subjects in City of Nanking,

Tokio, Sept. S .- Detachments from the Japanese warships on the Chinese coast have been hurried to Nanking, from which city official reports have been received here that a number of Japanese subjects who were carrying Japanese flags during the recent fighting between the government troops and the rebels were deliberate the Japanese in Nanking.

# Government Troops Kill Two in Nanking

London, Sept. 8.-A Shanghai despatch to the Times says: "Nanking has been desolated by look

ing, which for the most part could not be prevented. "Eight Japonese, carrying the Jap

flag, fled toward their consulate. Som of the Government troops fired, and two of the Jupanese fell dead. A third was wounded, but died after reaching the consulate. "There is much anti-Japanese feeling

among the Government forces, and the Japanese flag hoisted over shopa been no protection."

A Tokio despatch to the Daily Mail

"Owing to the alleged massacre Japanese at Nanking, when the northern troops captured the city, M. Cichi, leader of the progressive party, and cther politicians, are urging occupation of Tien Tsin or some other port until China has paid compensation.

# A FATAL ERROR

Faulty Construction of the Long Ago.

Was Cause of the Recent Peterboro Disaster.

Peterboro despatch: That the collapse of a wall carelessly built 50 years ago was the cause of the disaster at the J. C. Turnbull departs mental store on Aug. 28 last, and the death of five persons, was the opinion expressed by William Langford at the inquest before Coroner Greer here to-night. Mr. Langford inspected the building on behalf of the Trusts & Loan Company while alterations to connect it with the adjoining Barrie store were in progress. His view was concurred in by W. J. Johnston, the contractor in charge of the alterations, who examined the building after the accident and found that a weak wall had collapsed.

Mr. F. C. Night, manager of the Turnbull store, who was the first witness, explained the plans for the change in the building. The wall be-tween the Turnbull and the Barrie stores was to be opened and two arches were to be constructed on the second floor. He had left work entirely in the hands of Mr. Bolcher, the architect, and Mr. Johnston, the contrac-

Mr. Langford testified that the bigago, and did not appear to bette built in the centre, gave way and en floors to fall in. Mr. Johnston, the contractor, said that he had been supplied Coats, of the Labor Department, Ot by Mr. Belcher, the architect, with a blue print showing the changes required. The beams used where the wall between cher had examined it thoroughly. Mr. Johnston said that a subsequent inspeclupse was due to a weak wall, which had

The inquest was adjourned until Tues-

# 'GETTES BLAMED

# For Attempted Burning of Dulwich College.

London, Sept. 8. - Dulwich College, the famous school in which the southern suburb of London, which cost, in 1870, \$500,000 to build, was set on fire in two places at an early hour this morning, and suffragette literature, pinned to trees in the vicinity, with women's hatpins is reported as proof that a militant suffragette "arson squad" was responsible for the crime.

A watchful policeman on patrol duty in the neighborhood discovered the outbreaks in time to get three fire brigades on the scene before serious damage to the handsome buildings had been

A quantity of empty petroleum cans. and traces of illuminating oil scattered on the floor of some of the rooms, indicate that the fire was an incendiary

Dulwich College, known as the "college of God's gift," has been in existence since 1619, when it was founded by Shakespeare's friend, Edward Alleyn, provides high school education for oper 600 boys and also has a lower grade school attached to it.

BEATEN BY TORONTO THUGS. A London, Ont., despatch: Henry W. Hodges, of 22 Hyatt Avenue, East London, a moulder, has returned to his home from Toronto, where he attended a conference of the Plymouth Brethren, and is now in a critical condition from injuries sustained in some manner at present unaccounted for. Mr. Hodges is suffering from a deep gash on his head, and his shoulder is fractured. In addition he has a number of cuts and bruises. His nerves are partially paralyzed, and he unable to tell how he sustained his injuries. His relatives believe that he was set upon and robbed by thugs either in Toronto or London.

New York's new hotel McAipin represents an investment of \$14.500,000. It has 25 stories above ground.

NS NO WINNIPE 185185155571 **EXCLES** 

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