

Many a fellow's head amounts to  
no more than a convenient peg on  
which to hang the hat bought on the  
old man's credit.

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Why add the weight of tomorrow's  
load to the burden of this day; the  
sees are not stormy enough for a bal-  
last like that?

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## MACDONALD GOVT. AGAIN DEFEATED

### Prime Minister Ignores Invitations to Resign — Second Defeat For Labor Ministry Since June.

(Special to the Guardian)  
LONDON, Mar. 31.—The Labor  
Government was defeated in the  
House of Commons today for the  
second time this month, but Prime  
Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald ig-  
nored shouts of resign from the Op-  
position benches. Today's defeat was  
the second sustained by the Labor  
Ministry since its creation on  
June 7, 1929.

## LATEST IN SWINDLES

(Special to the Guardian)  
HAMILTON, Mar. 31.—Facing a  
charge that they illegally converted  
to the use of Robert McKnight of  
New Brunswick, N. J., \$250,000 paid  
by local area district residents for  
stock in the McKnight-Oliver Hold-  
ing Co., Charles A. Oliver, 59, and  
his wife Mary A. Oliver, 57, 632 King  
St. East, were arrested late Saturday  
night by inspectors of detectives Joe  
Crocker and Detectives Duffy and  
Roughed.

W. J. Arthur, solicitor in the  
Department of the Atty. General at  
Toronto, laid the complaint against  
the couple. Auditors were engaged  
under his direction several days ago  
and inspection of the books of the  
McKnight-Oliver Co. revealed fraud.  
Shown officials say. Cash bill of  
\$50,000 was used for their release.  
Oliver and his wife protested that  
it was prohibitory, but no reduction  
was made and they both remain in  
the cells.

## Quiet Day In Federal House

(Special to the Guardian)  
OTTAWA, March 31.—This was a  
peculiarly dry day in Parliament  
and speakers talked to empty benches  
all afternoon. The bill under dis-  
cussion introduced by the Minister  
of the Interior was mainly for the  
purpose of bringing the Eskimo un-  
der the provisions of the Indian  
Act. It was still under discussion at  
the adjournment.

Motorcycles whose machines make  
any noise in Newcastle, England, will  
be fined in accordance with the vol-  
ume of sound.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

\*Warning—Mr. Stewart, Wednes-  
day, another wonderful show.  
7:30-9-29-31

\*The annual call of Alpha  
Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday,  
April 1st, at 8:15.  
7:30-9-29-31

\*Montague and Cardigan Clubs  
purpose buying a lot of feed wheat  
and barley and any wanting same  
list with the secretary immediately.  
Mont Amner and J. Redmond.  
Also, Montague Club will hold hops  
Wednesday forenoon.  
7:30-9-29-31

\*Come to the concert in Caladon-  
an Club Rooms, Wednesday evening,  
at 8 o'clock, in aid of Spring Park  
Women's Institute. The city's best talent  
admission 35c. and 50c.

\*Hunter River Club unloading car  
of wheat Tuesday, April 1st, secure  
our lot on that date. Loading hops  
in Thursday, R. Nicholson, Sec'y.  
2:30-4-1-11

\*Notice—Messrs. A. B. Cutcliffe  
and James E. Andrews are continu-  
ing for the months of April and May,  
the undertaking business at Hunter  
River for Mr. D. M. McLeod, on ac-  
count of his illness. They are  
fully equipped with funeral supplies  
and are ready to serve at any time.  
2:30-4-1-11

## For Prince's Cattle Ranch

MANCHESTER, Eng. March  
31.—The steamship Manchester  
Division left this port along the  
ship canal today bound for  
Canada with a valuable cargo  
of live stock for the Prince of  
Wales's ranch at High River,  
Alta. Thirty Hampshire Down  
sheep and 40 pedigree Short-  
horn cattle were on board. The  
sheep and cattle were brought  
here by special trains from  
Cornwall, Wiltshire and Not-  
tingham. They were embarked  
during the night. Special pens  
were erected on board and spe-  
cial arrangements have been  
made to protect them from  
wind and seas during the jour-  
ney. The steamer is due at  
Saint John, N. B., on April 7.

## New Chapter In Wireless Development

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Mar. 31.—A new chap-  
ter in wireless development in Great  
Britain was inaugurated today with  
a simultaneous broadcast of sight  
and sound on British broadcasting  
company transmitters at Brookman's  
Park. The dual broadcast lasted half  
an hour. The broadcast came through  
excellently according to reports from  
observers and auditors.

## Hon. R. B. Bennett Is Banquetted

(Special to the Guardian)  
TORONTO, Mar. 31.—Fifty  
members of the Conservative Party  
gathered at an informal dinner at  
the Royal York Hotel Saturday night.  
On his way to Ottawa Hon. R. B.  
Bennett, Conservative Leader in  
Parliament stopped for a few hours  
in Toronto. Local members of the  
Federal House seized the opportunity  
to banquet their leader, and Hon.  
J. D. Chaplin was host. Mr. Bennett  
had spoken at St. Catharines in the  
interest of Mr. Chaplin, Friday  
night.

Thirty-five guests were present,  
among whom were besides the Party  
Leaders, Hon. Wm. Finlayson and  
Hon. Charles McCrea of the Ontario  
Government, T. L. Church, O. Reg.  
Geary, N. M. Young, A. J. Anderson,  
H. C. Hocken and Joe H. Harris.  
Members from Toronto, Lieut. Col.  
T. Herb Lennox of North York; J.  
R. MacNeil, Dominion President of  
the Liberal Conservative Association;  
Robt. McGregor, R. Home Smith,  
J. J. Gibbons.

## Public Beer Parlors For Nova Scotia

(Canadian Press)  
HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 31.—Public  
beer parlors operated by the Nova  
Scotia Liquor Commission were fore-  
cast at a meeting of the law amend-  
ment committee of the House of  
Assembly this morning, when further  
progress was made in preparing the  
measure for its return to the House  
for consideration in committee of the  
whole.

On amendment of section 34,  
which provides that "no officer, clerk  
or servant of the commission shall  
allow any liquor to be consumed in  
the premises of a government store,"  
the necessity for an amendment to  
except any Government beer parlors  
the commission might determine to  
open, was pointed out and the sec-  
tion was left standing for further  
consideration. Provisions for individ-  
ual banquets and special permits were  
approved as included in the bill. It  
was pointed out that the right of

## British Ambassdor Presents Credentials



The photograph here shows a scene at the White House, Washington, D. C., when Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the United States, called to present his letters of credence to President Hoover. Left to right: Capt. Allen Buchanan, Sir Ronald Lindsay and French White of the State Department.

## LATEST DOINGS AT THE NAVAL PARLEY

(Special to the Guardian)  
LONDON, Mar. 31.—Great Britain,  
Japan and the U. S. will be ready  
to draft a three power naval agree-  
ment within a week if a five power  
treaty cannot be reached, it became  
known today after the five worried  
delegation leaders conferred at St.  
James Palace. From reliable sources  
it was learned that the reservations  
Japan was reported as desiring on  
the proposals submitted to Tokyo  
will meet no objection from the U.  
S. The Japanese will not be prevent-  
ed at the expiration of the projected  
three power treaty from submitting  
their claims to a 70 percent ratio in  
cruisers carrying 8 inch guns. It is  
also pointed out that at the same  
time America may claim the right  
to withdraw from future negotiations  
any concessions made to Japan at  
the London conference.

Today's session of the principal  
delegates was brief and concerned  
the subjects for discussion at next  
Friday's plenary session. Another  
session will be held Wednesday. The  
complete agenda was left for the  
Secretary General to announce this  
afternoon. The Japanese reply to the  
Anglo-American proposals is expect-  
ed within a few days. If the five power  
agreement is lost definitely by  
that time, experts declare the three  
power pact can be completed shortly  
thereafter. It was understood that  
the reservations prepared by France  
would be to insure that acceptance  
of the Japanese-U. S. formula does  
not imply Japan's readiness to give  
up her demands for a seven percent  
ratio of eight inch gun cruisers per-  
manently and to enable Japan to  
carry out a certain amount of naval  
construction between now and 1932  
for the purpose of giving employ-  
ment to skilled dockyard workmen  
in the meantime.

Great Britain and America, if they  
do nothing more will leave this un-  
derstanding in isolated districts to dis-  
pense liquor under the regulations  
prescribed for druggists was not  
specifically mentioned, but their  
right was held to be thus determin-  
ed under special permit regulations  
at the discretion of the Commission.  
In dealing with permit regulations it  
was found that a written order sent  
by messenger by the holder of a  
permit could be honored by the ven-  
dor.

## Strike Looms In Alberta Mines

(Canadian Press)  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Mar. 31.—A  
strike looms in a number of Alberta  
coal camps as a result of failure of  
mine operators and men to come to  
an agreement on a new wage scale.  
The operators refuse to accede to the  
demands of the men that a province-  
wide agreement be made, the owners  
insisting that each coal company will  
make an agreement only with its own  
mine workers. All work in the mines  
is very slack at this time, there would  
be very little disposition of the in-  
dustry even were a strike to be de-  
clared.

## How Not To Do It

WONDER HOW LONG A PRIVATE BUSINESS  
WOULD LAST IF IT WERE RUN THE  
WAY OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS RUN!

## WHOA, PLEASING MUSICAL REVUE, PRINCE EDWARD

### Large Audience Hears the Orpheus Eight in Well-balanced Pres- entation.

The Orpheus Eight, including some  
of the best of Charlottetown's musi-  
cal talent, in numbers, many, varied,  
and well balanced, presented their  
musical revue "Whoa," of pleasant  
expectation at the Prince Edward  
Theatre last evening under the aus-  
pices of the Rotary Club. If the  
packed audience came in anticipa-  
tion of a musical feast they were not  
disappointed. The proceeds of the  
entertainment are to go towards the  
Rotary Crippled Children's Fund.  
Dr. T. E. E. Robins, who arranged  
and directed the revue, deserves spe-  
cial credit, as does also Miss Roberts  
Spencer, musical director.  
Dr. T. E. Robins, Mr. Marcs Cal-  
der, Mr. Roy Quigley, Mr. Elmer  
Dunning, Mr. Arthur Bruce, Mr.  
Lyle Dingwell, Mr. Ben Acorn and  
Mr. Jack Sterns, who compose the  
Eight, excelled collectively and in-  
dividually.  
The first of the three parts was  
"The Buddies' Reunion," with the  
scene in a lodging house at Toronto

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## Two Island Fishermen Are Refused Licenses

(Special to the Guardian)  
OTTAWA, March 31.—Having re-  
gard to the importance of preserv-  
ing the lobster fishery of the Mari-  
time Provinces, the Fisheries Branch  
is refusing lobster fishing licenses  
for 1930 to two Prince Edward Island  
fishermen who were found guilty  
last year of washing the eggs from  
berried female lobsters and retain-  
ing the lobsters as part of their  
catch. Similar action is proposed in  
any other cases anywhere in the  
provinces in which offending of the  
same kind takes place.  
In the Prince Edward Island in-  
stance the Fisheries Branch has the  
support of other fishermen in the  
district in which the offending took  
place. A petition presented to the  
Branch by these fishermen urged  
such action as is being taken. It is  
recognized by the Branch that in re-  
fusing 1930 licenses to the two of-  
fenders severe penalty is being im-  
posed, since the men had been fined  
by the court last year for their  
breach of the lobster fishing regula-  
tions. At the same time, the destruc-  
tion of the future of the lobster fishery  
and the livelihood of the many persons  
dependent upon it, and the Fisheries  
Branch is therefore determined to  
deal with offending of this kind in  
the sternest way.

## Is Prepared For Death 4 Times, Escapes the Chair

OSSING, N. Y., March 31.—His  
death sentence commuted to life im-  
prisonment yesterday by Governor  
Roosevelt, Fred W. Edel, alleged  
slayer, is in Sing Sing Hospital re-  
covering from a case of nerves  
brought on by his ordeal of 14  
months in the prison's death house.  
Four times has Edel been prepared  
to march down the corridor to the  
death chamber and once his docu-  
ment was only 15 minutes away when  
word of a reprieve reached him.  
Edel is alleged to have killed Mrs.  
Emma Harrington, an actress and  
intimate friend, who was found hang-  
ing to death in her New York apart-  
ment in December, 1927. Steadfast-  
ly he has maintained his innocence.  
His conviction was solely upon cir-  
cumstantial evidence.

## Believes New Rum Row Is In Operation

(Canadian Press)  
BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 31.—  
Coastguard officials today believe  
that a new rum row had been  
set up off the New England coast  
with yesterday's arrest of ten  
men and the seizure of 250 cases  
of liquor in Dorchester Bay and  
the abandoning of the speedboat  
Evelyn Ruth in Provincetown  
Harbor.

## Blast Furnace Is Remodelled

(Canadian Press)  
STONEY, N. S., March 31.—Miss  
Jane Kelley, 9 year old daughter of  
H. J. Kelley, General Manager in  
charge of the British Empire Steel  
Corporation operations, today light-  
ed the fire to blow in no. 1 blast  
furnace which has just been remodel-  
led and relined at an estimated  
cost of \$750,000 at the steel plant  
here.

## Bishops' Council Is To Be Called

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS TO  
MEET IN 1931  
VATICAN CITY, March 31.—It  
was reported that Pope Pius will  
call an ecumenical council of Bish-  
ops of the entire Catholic world for  
1931 and that the call will be made  
at the conclusion of the Jubilee  
year, June 30.  
The ecumenical council which will  
be attended by Bishops and high  
clergy from all over the world,  
will be the first for sixty-one years.  
It will discuss questions of dogma  
and probably will ratify the recon-  
ciliation between the Italian Govern-  
ment and the Holy See.

## Ghandi Not So Bitter To Viceroy

BEGINS TO THINK SALARY MAY  
BE JUSTIFIED  
BOMBAY, March 31.—The heavy  
expenses of Mahatma Gandhi's fol-  
lowers who are marching upon the  
Gulf of Cambay, with the avowed  
object of manufacturing natural salt  
in defiance of the Government mon-  
opoly, has led Gandhi to view the  
salary of Lord Irwin, the Viceroy of  
India, with a more lenient eye.  
"I am no longer justified in twitt-  
ing the Viceroy about his salary,"  
said Gandhi to a group of followers  
yesterday, with the touch of ironi-  
cal humor which is a characteristic  
of "the great soul." The reference  
was to a letter which the Indian  
leader wrote to the Viceroy in  
March, in which he compared the  
Viceroy's remuneration with that  
of the average native's toll.  
The expenses of each of his 78  
volunteers might easily amount to  
fifty times the income of the aver-  
age native, explained Gandhi.

## An Unhappy Tale

TRIAL OF MRS. NELLIE GOULD  
FOR CRUELTY TO YOUNG  
GIRL NOW ON  
SIMCOE, Ont., Mar. 31.—After el-  
ecting to be tried by a jury Mrs.  
Nellie Gould of Vanessa, listened  
yesterday to the story told by 17  
year old Annie May Matthews whose  
alleged sufferings in the Gould home  
caused her to flee from there on  
March 13. Seldom have local people  
heard a more unhappy tale than  
that related by the girl. She charged  
misconduct received at Mrs.  
Gould's hands since Christmas time.  
Her back was burned and blistered  
with lye, her hair was pulled out,  
she was struck over the head with  
a bottle, she was forced to drink soap

## EIGHT MILLION CHINESE DIE OF STARVATION

(Canadian Press)  
NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 31.—Three  
hundred tons of beans, now being de-  
livered for shipment from Shanxi  
Province to the neighboring province  
of Szechuan in the famine stricken area  
of North Central China, will save  
the lives of two million people, offi-  
cers of the China famine relief U. S.  
A. Inc., said today. Over an area of  
about 450,000 square miles, embracing  
five provinces and a population of  
about 80 million, relief workers are  
struggling against what is described  
as the worst famine China has  
known in 70 years.  
Eight million dead is the toll which  
hunger has taken in the past two  
years, during which famine has been  
continuous and growing. Crop fail-  
ure occasioned by drought and aided  
by revolution and banditry, which  
drew men away from the business of  
insuring a proper food supply,  
brought millions face to face with  
slow, but certain annihilation.

## OIL GUSHER IS HARNESSSED BY WORKMEN

Well Runs Wild For  
Four Days Spouting  
\$50,000 Worth of  
"Black Gold" Over  
The Landscape.

(Special to the Guardian)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 31.—The  
gusher which ran wild for four days  
and spouted \$50,000 worth of black  
gold over the landscape was curbed  
today when workers stemmed the  
flow with a steel collar. With the 30-  
000 cubic feet of gas propelling the  
crude as high as 500 feet. Laborers  
succeeding in placing the collar  
shortly after dawn today. The flow  
of oil died away as the collar block-  
ed it and diverted the black gold into  
channels of commerce. The threat of  
fire still hung over the oil soaked  
field however and guards patrolled  
the area.

suds, she said. Her shoulder was  
scalded with hot water, the court  
was told and she suffered injuries  
to her hands and feet. Mrs. Gould  
committed for trial, bail being again  
allowed in two sureties and herself  
making a total of \$6,000. One hour  
before the trial was scheduled to  
commence the doors of the police  
court were closed to the public.

## The Weather, etc

A SPINSTER  
IS A WOMAN WHO  
SAID 'NO' ONCE  
TOO OFTEN!

TORONTO, April 1.—Moderate  
winds, fair and not much change in  
temperature.