

THE PREMIER'S GREAT SPEECH

PREPARING
TO SHIP CATTLE
TO ENGLANDPURCHASES ARE
BEING MADELifting of the Embargo
Will Mean Much to
Dominion.

Ottawa, March 13.—In anticipation of the lifting of the British embargo against Canadian cattle on April 1 next English and Scottish agents are now making extensive purchases of cattle in Ontario and other provinces of the Dominion, according to Duncan A. Campbell, cattle exporting broker of Montreal, who gave evidence this afternoon to the special committee on agricultural conditions. A trainload of "feeder" cattle left Toronto today, he said, to be "finished" in Norfolk, England. A representative of Scottish cattle men was now buying in Ontario to ship to Dundee in April. "You will have a steadily increasing export of Canadian cattle to Great Britain so long as there is a Fordney tariff," added Mr. Campbell when asked as to the result of the removal of the embargo.

Mr. Campbell was asked to appear before the committee following complaints that small shippers in Canada were unable to get space on ocean vessels and that when they did they were not accorded the same treatment on rates as the larger shippers; also because of charges that there was a combination either of steamship companies or of space brokers which artificially raised the cost of ocean handling of cattle. Mr. Campbell, at the outset, said it would be impossible to have any government control of ocean rates of cattle in Canada as most of the cattle boats were of British register, that there was no use looking for competition, to lower these rates, by using the Canadian Government Merchant Marine because their boats were not good cattle-carriers and also, because of past experiences of losing cattle on the voyage through defective provisions, the Dominion government would not permit the use of these boats for live stock transportation. It was admitted by Mr. Campbell though, that a big shipper in New York had recently, in anticipation of a big demand for space from Canada with the lifting of the embargo, had bought up a large amount of space at \$20 a head when the previous rate had been \$15. He also thought the steamship companies had an understanding as to rates.

No Speculation

In answer to a question Mr. Campbell said there was no speculation in space in Montreal and that a large percentage of the space asked for by Canadian shippers had been filled. From Jan. 1 up to last Saturday he knew of 7,000 Canadian cattle being exported from Canada. He advised Canadians not to ship "feeder" cattle weighing less than 1,000 pounds as those of that weight or less were usually two-year-olds and shrunk on the voyage, whereas older and fatter cattle could better withstand the voyage's effects. He also thought it better to ship cattle as "stores" because they would have the option of either slaughtering at the port of arrival or keeping them for "finishing" in England for six weeks.

PARIS MAN HAS
INSTINCTS OF
A CANNIBAL

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Paris, March 14.—Monsieur Charriot of the Avenue Wagram, Paris employs an unusual means means to vent his wrath on his family. Quarrelling with his wife he bit her hand deeply then turning his anger on his eighteen year old son, Louis, with one vicious snap he bit off the latter's right thumb.

M. D. Coll of St. John is at the Barker House today.

HON. MR. VENIOT MAKES EFFECTIVE
REPLY TO CRITICS OF THE GOVERNMENTOne of the Greatest Speeches the Legislature
Has Ever Listened to—Shows How Leader
Richards Tried to Deceive the People—The
Truth About Hydro Development and Road
Expenditure—A Frank Statement on Pro-
hibition.

The Legislature resumed work yesterday afternoon after the week-end adjournment. The opposition was established a question bureau with the ex-editor of the St. John Standard in charge and judging by the initial effort the ministers are likely to have a fairly busy time of it digging up information for the benefit of the gentlemen who sit opposite. The list of enquiries submitted yesterday touch a variety of subjects ranging from a small culvert in the Parish of Southampton to the hydro-electric development at Musquash. Information is also being sought in reference to the purchase and subsequent lease of the Queen Hotel property.

The Debate Resumes

Leader Fawcett resumed the debate on the address soon after the opening of the House and spoke for little more than half an hour. Better treatments for the people in the rural districts was the burden of his song. He was in a pessimistic mood and was unable to see any good in the policy and conduct of the government. He advocated great economy in the conduct of public affairs and even admitted—but he was not very emphatic on this point—that he might stand for a cut in the sessional indemnity. He wound up with complaints against the manner in which the prohibition act was being enforced and declared that the liquor export houses were closely identified with the bootlegging industry.

The Premier's Great Effort

Premier Veniot followed leader Fawcett in a speech of nearly four hours' duration. He began speaking at four o'clock and continued until the speaker left the chair at six. Resuming after recess he continued for an hour and three quarters. The adjournment of the debate was moved by Mr. Peck of Albert and the House rose at ten o'clock. The Premier was in good form and delivered what his supporters claim was the greatest speech of his career. He dealt in turn with the criticisms of Leader Fawcett of the Farmer's group and did not leave them a leg on which to stand. Near the close of his speech he made reference to the temperance question and frankly explained the position of the Government and his own position with reference thereto. He reiterated what he had said after taking office that it was the intention of the government to give the present law a fair trial and if it was found that it could not be enforced they would prepare another law and submit it to the people. He declared that he had evidence that the export warehouses were keeping within the law, but if it could be shown to him that the contrary was the case, they would be promptly put out of existence.

Assembly Chamber, March 13, 1923. The House met at three o'clock.

MR. A. J. DOUGET, the new member for Gloucester, was introduced by Hon. Mr. Veniot and Hon. Mr. Byrne and took his seat.

Notices of enquiry were given for Friday next as follows:

By MR. SMITH (Albert): As to the total expenditures to date on the Musquash development, the acreage covered by the works and whether the lands were acquired by lease or purchase, and copies of all correspondence between the owners and the Power Commission. Also as to a quantity of liquors seized by inspectors on June 17th, 1922, and what disposition was made of the same.

By MR. PINDER: As to the cost of a concrete culvert in the Parish of Southampton, York County and whether it was built by contract or days work.

By MR. STEWART: As to the amount of bonds issued by the Government since October 31st 1922.

MR. MCKENNA wanted to know if any action had been taken by the Government or Department of Agriculture with reference to Legislation now pending at Ottawa to permit the further importation of Oleomargarine. He understood that telegrams had been exchanged on the subject. The matter was of great importance to his constituency and he would like to know what had been done.

HON. MR. MERSEREAU said that a bill to extend the right to import Oleomargarine and to permit its manufacture was now before the Federal Parliament. Mr. Arcy Scott, Counsel for the dairying interests at the capital, had wired him in regard to the matter and had requested that the representatives for New Brunswick be asked to oppose such Legis-

FRENCH RUSE

MAY PROVE

EFFECTIVE

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Paris, March 14.—It is reported here that in addition to headlights, Ruhr locomotives may soon carry on their front Mayors and other high German officials. These hostages will, it is expected cure the Germans of all inclination to blow up the lines with dynamite in front of trains driven by French Railroad men, several attempts of this nature have been made within the last few days. The French ruse should have a very salutary effect.

EX KAISER'S

BRIDE MAY

LOSE CASTLES

Movement to Use Them
for Housing Ruhr Re-
fugees.

Frankfort-on-Oder, March 14.—The popularity of the ex-Kaiser bride in this region has been considerably diminished by the attitude of the princely house of Schönaich-Carolath to which she belonged before she wedded William, toward the local housing problem.

Consequent upon Princess Hermine's insistence that her thirteen-year old son head of the Schönaich-Carolath clan, should enjoy sole possession of Amnitz castle and that the dowager Princess of Schönaich-Carolath should have the whole of Castle Starzeddel another family seat the Prussian authorities here are seriously considering requisitioning both properties for use as hotels to accommodate refugees from the Ruhr. Although the young Prince lives at Doorn with his mother and stepfather, the "Kaiserin" evidently feels that his royal dignity requires the retention of the whole of Amnitz a huge old schloss with no less than forty rooms for his eventual sojourn there. Therefore the Dowager Princess has had to move from Amnitz to Starzeddel a less palatial mansion possessing only twenty rooms. Five of these apartments had been let to a local merchant for the accommodation of himself and six members of his family.

With the advent of the Princess, however he was evicted forcibly by the communal officials who, being devoted to the old regime, deemed it quite natural that a Schönaich-Carolath should disdain to dwell in the same house with a mere tradesman. The latter, however, declined to share this view and began a court action which Princess Hermine and her relatives are opposing energetically. Public opinion, however, is strongly antagonistic to the Schönaich-Carolath claim, and the movement to house Ruhr fugitives in the two castles is fast gaining ground.

ISLAND DROPPED
OUT OF SIGHT

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Papeete-Tahiti, March 14.—Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean 2,330 miles of the coast of Chile was disappeared according to the captain of a French merchant ship, although persistent rumors are that the island a few months ago no confirmation sank during the Chile earthquake a few months ago no confirmation has been obtained.

COMING TO CANADA

(Special to the Daily Mail)
London, March 14.—Sir Michael Sadler, Sir Robert and Lady Baden Powell and Lady Newbolt will sail for Canada on Saturday.

MANY IN HIGH
SCHOOLS UNFIT
FOR COLLEGETEST MADE IN
NEW ENGLANDData Compiled by Special
Commission on
Higher Education.

Boston, March 14.—Intelligence tests given to 3333 pupils in the senior classes of Massachusetts public schools during the present school year revealed that 40 per cent of the boys and nearly 60 per cent of the girls are poor college material, according to data compiled by the special commission on higher education appointed by Gov. Cox.

In the survey it was found that the psychology ratings of the girls were consistently lower than those of the boys. For the two sexes combined the tests indicated that 50 per cent not suitable college material.

Brown Examination.

The Brown University psychological examination was employed as the instrument for the mental survey. This test was selected because it is known high reliability and the commission found that it agreed closely with other important psychological tests that have been used to measure the intelligence of high school seniors and college freshmen. It was also selected because this test has been carefully checked up against facts relating to the success or failure of college students.

A somewhat lower average intelligence among the girls in the senior classes of public high schools in this state than among the boy students was indicated by the tests. However the commission found that it is probable that as a rule more girls of a given mental ability will succeed in school and in college, than will boys of the same ability, because the former usually show greater willingness to work at tasks they do not find agreeable. Hence, the commission declares it is quite likely that less girls are bad college risks than the figures seem to indicate.

Representative Schools.

The schools selected for the intelligence tests were representative of all the high schools in the state in respect not only to location and size but to economic, social and industrial conditions. The commission believes that the group of high schools surveyed may be assumed to give an accurate picture of what is true of the public schools of the state taken as a whole. The standards of an academic college of which Brown University is a type were taken as a measure of suitable college material.

SNOW A GREAT
CONDUCTOR
FOR RADIO

Paris, March 14.—There is nothing like snow as a conductor of wireless vibrations according to the report of a small group of enthusiasts who high up in the French Alps succeeded recently in hearing a concert sent out from Bamberger store in Newark N. J. Using only a one lamp apparatus and a single wire antennae forty yards long they caught clearly every note in the midst of a heavy snowfall. The next day the snowfall having diminished, they were unable to pick up either Paris or Lyons concerts. Radio experts who are preparing a full report from amateurs who listen in on the Newark concerts already have valuable data showing that along the west coast of France there is a broad belt over which all waves seem to jump just as the sound of an explosion which may not be heard in a zone a few miles distant but is distinct a hundred miles away.

FIGHTING FOR
HER LIFE

Lewisburg, W. Va., March 14.—Mrs. Homer McMann, 37, mother of quadruplets, born Thursday night, is fighting desperately to keep alive, physicians said today. Her strength overtaxed by the quadruple birth, is ebbing. Mrs. McMann in 20 years of married life had twenty children, including three sets of twins and the quadruplets. Six children have died. The quadruplets, all boys are perfectly normal.