

FAMILY DROWNED IN LAKE ERIE

PREPARING
TO QUIT THE
FATHERLANDEx-Crown Prince Mov-
ing Belongings Out
of Germany.AFRAID OF
A SEIZUREHas Moved His House-
hold Goods From the
Castle.Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United PressBerlin, March 5.—The former Crown
Prince is packing what possessions he
can and preparing to get them across
the German border lest they be seized
by the German Government.The Radical newspaper "Weltam-
end" reports that the former Kaiser-
son moved sixty van loads of furni-
ture, carpets and similar household
goods from his castle into Berlin re-
cently, and that he has stored them
in a warehouse preparatory to ship-
ping them out of Germany.C. N. R. CAR
INSPECTOR
WAS KILLEDCampbellton, March 4.—Thomas
Roberts, C. N. R. car inspector, was
killed in the railway yards here this
evening. Roberts was engaged in a
switching operation when he was
caught between two lines of cars, one
stationary and other moving, and was
killed almost instantly.No one witnessed the tragedy, but
it is supposed that the victim had
stepped in front of a string of freight
cars. Several other cars were being
pushed along the same line by a
switcher and apparently these were
not seen by Roberts. He was caught
between the cars and his life crushed
out.The yard foreman heard groans
coming from under the cars and rush-
ed to the spot. He found the body ly-
ing on the ground with life already
extinct.Roberts was a resident of Camp-
bellton, and had been in the railway
employ about ten years. He was 53
years of age and is survived by his
wife and four children. An inquest
will be held tomorrow afternoon.PROGRESSIVES
AND LIBERALS
IN CONFERENCEOttawa, March 4.—Cabinet council
held another lengthy session today. At
its conclusion, Premier W. L. Mac-
kenzie King and members of the Gov-
ernment adjourned to the Prime Min-
ister's office, where a conference was
held with Robert Forke, Progressive
leader and others on the executive
committee of the Progressive group.While no official announcement was
forthcoming, it is understood that mat-
ters of legislation mentioned in the
speech from the throne were under
consideration at both sittings. Propo-
sed legislation for the construction of
the Hudson's Bay Railway, rural cred-
its and the return of natural resources
were, it is intimated, primarily dis-
cussed.No appointments to several existing
vacancies, it is stated, were made.
These include the deputy Speakership
of the House and two senatorial va-
cancies, one in Nova Scotia and the
other in Alberta.A further meeting of the cabinet is
scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.PROGRESSIVE
CHIEFS ISSUE
A STATEMENTTo Cooperative with the
Government on a Leg-
islative Basis.SITUATIONS
UNPRECEDENTEDFusion of the Groups
Not Now Contem-
plated.Ottawa, March 4.—"Coalition or fus-
ion" of the Liberal and Progressive
parties "is not contemplated." This
declaration is made in a signed state-
ment issued tonight by Robert Forke,
Progressive leader, and H. E. Spencer,
chief Progressive whip, representing
the position of the Progressive group
on the house and its relation to the
King government.The intention of the Progressive
party, is "to co-operate openly" with
the government on a "legislative"
basis, it is stated, for which "in order
to be effective, consultation is essen-
tial."The statement reads as follows:
"To prevent any misunderstanding
and speculation by the press it has
been thought advisable to issue a
statement regarding the position of
the Progressive group and its relation
to the government.

Unknown in Canada.

"After the general election held on
Oct. 28, it transpired that parliament
contained a number of groups, none of
which had a majority over all. This is
a situation unknown in the history of
Canada, and presented obvious diffi-
culties requiring new methods for
their solution if the best interests of
the country are to be served and par-
liament allowed to function."That this can be best accomplished
by co-operation between the various
groups in parliament or by co-opera-
tion between some of the groups is ap-
parent and steps were taken to estab-
lish a basis for co-operation.

Basis Is Legislative.

"It is accepted by the co-operating
groups that the basis must be legisla-
tive, and that in order to be effective,
consultation is essential. It is there-
fore, the intention of the Progressive
group to co-operate openly with the
government on this basis."Coalition or fusion of the groups
participating is not contemplated."
(Sgd.) "ROBERT FORKE."
"HENRY E. SPENCER."MR. STORK OF
SKENNA MAY BE
DEP. SPEAKEROttawa, March 4.—The selection of a
deputy speaker of the House of Com-
mons will, it is understood, occupy
the attention of the Government dur-
ing the recess of parliament.The deputy speaker is never ap-
pointed until after the debate on the
address is concluded. His chief duty
is to preside when the House is in
committee, but he also relieves the
Speaker at times during the sitting
of the House and in case of illness.
The Government has given no indica-
tion as to who will be chosen for the
position, but the name of A. Stork,
Liberal member for Skenna has been
mentioned.Mr. Stork has held a seat in the
House since 1921.EX-M.P. CALLS
ON THE POPERome, March 4.—The Pope gave
special audience today to Hon. Dr. J.
D. Reid, ex-M. P., former Minister of
Railways and Canals in the Canadian
Government. His Holiness showed
great interest in the development of
Canada and asked Dr. Reid questions
in regard thereto.China Demands Seat
On the Council of the
League of NationsList of Nations Desiring Permanent Representa-
tion is Now Brought up to Five — Meeting
Will Convene at Geneva on Monday—En-
largement of Council Will be Discussed.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

GENEVA, March 5, 1926—China today form-
ally demanded a permanent seat on the League
of Nations Council.China's entry into the competition brings the
list of nations desiring permanent representation
on the council to five, Germany, Poland, Spain,
Brazil and China.The League of Nations meeting which con-
venes Monday has been authorized to discuss en-
largement of the council beyond the election of
Germany which was agreed upon at Locarno.

A New Chinese Cabinet

Peking—Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang today be-
came supreme commander of the allied armies de-
fending the Peking area against the combined as-
sault of Chang Tso-Lin, Li Ching-Lin and Wu Pei-
Fu.Simultaneously Chiata Byiao formed a new
Peking Cabinet, assuming the posts of Premier
and War Minister and appointing W. W. Yen,
Foreign Minister.STOCKS HAD
A SHARP RISE
IN WALL STREETNew York, March 4.—The swollen
streams of liquidation which have
been pouring into the New York
Stock Exchange from all sections
of the country for over a week
dried up over night and a sensa-
tional rally of 5 to 25 points took
place today in scores of issues
when strong financial interests
stepped forward and began rebuild-
ing the shattered market structure.Judged by the averages, the re-
covery was even more extensive
than any single day's reaction
which had preceded it. The aver-
age of 20 leading industrial issues
showed a net gain of 5.50 points
on the day, or more than the com-
bined net losses of 2.42 points on
Wednesday and 3.00 points on
Tuesday when the selling move-
ment was in full swing.

Rail Average Gains.

The average of 22 leading railroad
issues recorded a net gain of 3.61
points as against a loss of 2.99
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thousands of railroad shares were
thrown overboard as a result of the
adverse "nickelplate" merger deci-
sion and a loss of 1.33 points on
Tuesday.MAY OPPOSE
MR. DUNNINGRegina, March 4.—The Regina
Post carried the following on its
newspage today, in connection with
the federal by-election to be held
here March 23:"Talk of an independent candidate
to be run by dissatisfied members
of the Conservative party is pre-
valent today. Not all of the mem-
bers are pleased with the announce-
ment by the executive last night
that no official candidate will be
run in opposition to Hon. Charles
Dunning."SHERIFF OF
KING'S COUNTY
PASSES AWAYSussex, March 4.—Samuel Albert
McLeod, Sheriff of Kings county, died
here tonight after a stroke of paraly-
sis. He had a seizure some time ago
but had improved to a marked extent
and his death was unexpected.He was one of the best known citi-
zens of the county and was highly re-
garded. He was a son of Jonathan
and Charlotte McLeod, and was born
at Lower Millstream 73 years ago.Mr. McLeod was a graduate of U.
N. B., and in early life taught school
at Sussex. Later he was associated
with George W. Parker, Saint John,
in the insurance business. Later he
purchased the insurance business of
the late T. E. Arnold at Sussex, and
he continued it until a few years ago
under the firm name of Arnold and
McLeod, succeeding the late Sheriff
Fred W. Freeze.He discharged his duties connected
with that office most satisfactorily.A FOX HUNT
WAS STAGED
AT SHEDIACShediac, N. B., March 4.—Sev-
eral residents of Shediac West have
been fox hunting part of the time
since last evening when William,
son of Fred S. Inglis, local mer-
chant saw a black fox in the mill
yard of R. C. Tait Ltd. The tracks
of the fox were traced northward
through the property of Mess F. C.
Bell and along the Shediac Cape
shore road by F. S. Inglis and
others. At last accounts the fox
was among the summer cottages at
Shediac Cape. The animal is a
valuable one but none of the
ranch owners near town had mis-
sed a fox so far as could be learned
this afternoon.CATHOLICS TO
FLOAT LOAN
OF \$5,000,000Has Been Underwritten
by an American
Syndicate.BONDS WILL
BE ISSUEDArrangements Made by
the R. C. Church of
Bavaria.(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)New York, March 5.—The first
Catholic financing to be publicly offer-
ed here in the form of bonds has been
prepared with completion of arrange-
ments by the Roman Catholic Church
of Bavaria through its eight dioceses
for a loan of \$5,000,000.The loan underwritten by a syndi-
cate headed by How, Snow and Ber-
ties, Inc., will be used for a rehabili-
tation of educational and charitable
institutions.WHOLE FAMILY
DROWNED IN
LAKE ERIELeamington, Ont., March 5.—
James Phippi, his wife and
their three children are believ-
ed to have been drowned in
Lake Erie while attempting to
cross on the ice from the main-
land to Pelee Island in their
automobile.GOVERNMENT
TO MEET AGAIN
HERE NEXT WEEKSessional Program and
Legislation Before the
Cabinet Yesterday
and Today — Influx
Next Week.The Provincial Government was in
session last night, this morning and
this afternoon preparing for the ses-
sion of the Legislature which is to
open on Thursday next. The Govern-
ment will conclude its session this
evening and the members will leave
for their home except those who will
remain for departmental duties.Premier Baxter said after the sit-
ting this morning that apart from the
sessional program and legislation
there was nothing which had been be-
fore the executive. He said also that
another meeting would be held here
early next week making a session in
Saint John unnecessary.All members of the Government at-
tended the meeting here today. The
influx of members of the Legislature
will begin early next week and by
Wednesday there will be heavy ar-
rivals of those who are to attend the
formal opening.SPIES SHOT
TO DEATH IN
LENINGRAD(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)Moscow, March 5.—Thirteen spies
were shot today according to a
despatch from Leningrad.The men were convicted of esp-
ionage on behalf of Estonia and
of plotting terrorism in Leningrad.An effort to obtain commutation of
the sentences failed. All were
Russians.PEOPLE PAID
TO WITNESS
EXECUTIONEd. Harris, a Negro, was
Hanged Today at
Lexington, Ky.CONVICTED
OF ASSAULTHad to be Guarded by
Troops at the
Trial.(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)Lexington, Ky., March 5.—Ed. Har-
ris, a negro, who was saved from a
mob a few weeks ago only by calling
but troops to guard the court room
where his twenty-three minute trial
for murderous assault was held, was
hanged here today.Fifteen minutes after the trap was
sprung today Harris was pronounced
dead and his body was cut down.
When the execution took place to-
day so great was the curiosity of the
people that standing room on a garage
roof from which the execution could
be seen was sold for \$2 per person.GAGETOWN
HAS HAD
LOTS OF SNOWGagetown, March 4.—About eight
more inches of snow were added to
the already abundant supply by the
storm which began on Monday and
lasted until early Thursday morning.
Since Nov. 27, when the official snow-
storm season started off with an inch
of snow, there has been a total snow
fall at Gagetown of 133 inches.A rotary snowplow was operated on
the Valley Road this week, the first
of its kind here, and an object of
much interest to the groups which
gathered to view its vigorous attack
on the banks of snow along the track.
Blocks of snow, hardened by the re-
cent thaw, proved quite effective mis-
siles when hurled by the whirling wheel
of the plow, and did some damage in
the way of breaking limbs of apple
trees and smashing window panes
here and there along the line. Light
snow was thrown in clouds 70 or 80
feet high.IS TRYING TO
MELT GREAT
ICE GORGEOil City, Pa., March 4.—Nature join-
ed forces with science today in ef-
forts to dislodge the great ice gorge
in the Allegheny River near here.Brilliant sun-rays filled the valley
as Prof. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill
University, began the preliminary
work of attacking the 18-mile ice park
with "thermite," a chemical prepara-
tion, in an attempt to remove the men-
ace, which has already caused one
destructive flood. Engineers resumed
dynamiting operations at the foot
of the gorge in the hope that the ex-
plosive might help to weaken the
mass.At strategic points along the gorge
workmen were sinking holes into
which Dr. Barnes planned to place
steel containers filled with "thermite."
He claimed that the chemical would
melt the containers and generate heat
up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, threat-
ening short heat waves in all directions.Hon. L. P. D. Tilley of Saint John is
a guest at the Barker House.Hon. Lewis Smith of Coverdale,
Minister of Agriculture, is registered
at the Barker House.