

POLISH DIET RATIFIES TREATY

CHURCH RIOT
BREAKS OUT
IN MEXICOCavalry and Infantry
are Now Preserving
Order.CASUALTIES
REPORTEDTwo Men Who Tried to
Stop Closing of Church
Were Killed.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Mexico City, March 3—Cavalry
and infantry are preserving order
today in the village of Jalisco, state
of Nayarit, following an anti-church
riot.Deputy Francisco Torres and a
saloon keeper named Antonio Ortega
were killed when the former at-
tempted to prevent citizens closing
a Catholic church and arresting the
priests. The mob then turned to
the deputy's home and broke down
the doors.CUSTOMS PROBE
WILL CONTINUE
DURING RECESSOttawa, March 2—A list of stills
alleged to be operating in the juris-
diction of J. E. Bisailion, former
chief preventive officer in the dis-
trict of Montreal, was produced be-
fore the customs commission this
afternoon by Hon. H. H. Stevens.This list had been sent by Mr.
Bisailion to Mr. Bureau, then minis-
ter of customs, asking explanations.
Mr. Bureau returned the list with
a letter explaining that "yes" and
"no" would be noted by each name
and that Bisailion was to act ac-
cordingly.Mr. Stevens pointed out that on
the list they were all "no's."The production of the list was the
occasion of a small difference
among the committee members.
Paul Mercier, the chairman, insisted
that from the files it was shown
that the informer who gave the
names of the operators of the stills
had since been sent to penitentiary
and therefore the information given
was to be discredited.Mr. Stevens continued to read
letters showing that an officer
under Bisailion in the St.
Hyacinthe district had commenced
the prosecution of certain makers
of native wines for their own use.
In this case Mr. Bureau had had
the officer informed that he should
use more discretion."The minister instructed you to
put Officer Cadotte out of St.
Hyacinthe and in reply you assured
the minister that this officer would
not do his duty?" asked Mr. Stev-
ens."Yes," replied Mr. Bisailion.
The committee will continue to
hold meetings throughout the ad-
journment of the House of Com-
mons but did not sit this evening.MANY FAMILIES
COMING OVERLondon, March 2—Lt.-Col. L. C.
Amery, Secretary of State of Domi-
on Affairs, announced in the
House of Commons today that 325
families had been accepted for mi-
gration under the Canadian Govern-
ment's 3,000 family scheme and he
said that reports as to the working
of the scheme and letters received
from many settlers in the Dominion
were very encouraging.LEAGUE CRISIS
NOT EXPECTED
TO DEVELOPDispute Over Perman-
ent Council Seats
Not Serious.INCIDENT TO
GERMANY'S ENTRYCabinet Crisis in Some
Countries May
Result.(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)Geneva, March 3—League of Na-
tions members believed today that
the dispute over permanent council
seats would not develop a League
crisis."The situation is merely caused
by labor pains, incident to Ger-
many's birth into League," the United
Press was informed."Both mother and child will sur-
vive." It is admitted however, that
the dispute may cause Cabinet
crisis in countries engaging in the
current intrigue.N. Y. MIRROR
TO BE BARRED
FROM CANADAOttawa, March 2—The Daily Mir-
ror, published in New York, is being
banned from Canada under orders is-
sued by the Department of Customs
and Excise this afternoon.Hon. G. H. Boivin, Minister of Cu-
stoms and Excise, made this announce-
ment in the House of Commons today.The matter was brought up on a
question by General Newburn. General
Newburn stated that he had received
a communication asking if the Daily
Mirror, the Evening Graphic and the
Detroit Times could not be banned
from Canada on account of the nature
of their articles.Mr. Boivin replied that he had re-
ceived several complaints concerning
the Daily Mirror and investigation had
been made following these complaints
with the result that orders had been
issued by the department this after-
noon, banning the Daily Mirror from
Canada. The complaints in regard to
the Evening Graphic and the Detroit
Times would be investigated, added
Mr. Boivin. If the censor considered
the complaints justified, similar ac-
tion to that taken in the case of the
Daily Mirror would be taken.NOVA SCOTIA
FINANCES IN
BAD SHAPEHalifax, March 2—The public ac-
counts of Nova Scotia, tabled in the
Legislative Assembly, carried in the
usual introductory remarks, a state-
ment from Premier Rhodes, secretary-
treasurer, that balances set out on
certain tables in the volume were
not in accordance with the report of
the accounting firm which recently
made an independent audit of the pub-
lic accounts, and were therefore not
endorsed as correct.The report last night, showed a de-
ficit for the year ending September 30,
1925, of \$1,502,060.70. The report
shows accumulated revenue deficits to
be \$1,618,550.06, while the independ-
ent audit report showed the accumu-
lated revenue deficit to be nearly
three million. The public accounts
were reported to the Premier by the
provincial auditor, whose resignation
was requested some time ago.Estey & Curtis Co., Limited has
requested the City to remove a tree
near the York Street entrance to
their property. The Roads and
Streets Committee has the matter
under consideration.Alleges Mussolini
Surrendered to a
Gambling SyndicateGeneral Rossi Has Promised an Exposure—Says
Premier is Responsible for the Murder of
Deputy Mattotti—The Object Was to Prevent
the Monte Carlo Story From Being Revealed.

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

PARIS, March 3—General Czar Rossi will ex-
pose Premier Mussolini's alleged surrender to the
Monte Carlo gambling syndicate, according to the
Quotation's Nice correspondent.The murder of the specialist deputy Mattotti
of which Rossi says Mussolini is guilty, was order-
ed by the premier to prevent the Monte Carlo
story from being revealed in the Chamber of
Deputies, according to Rossi's friends in Nice.Mussolini ordered a bill drafted which would
have permitted gambling on the Italian Riviera,
so the story goes, and then suddenly changed his
mind, declaring that moral reasons prevented en-
actment of the bill.The facts that the Monte Carlo syndicate
feared competition from new gambling resorts
and induced Mussolini to change his mind "by
convincing and unanswerable arguments". Mat-
totti was ready to present the documents in the
case to the chamber when he was assassinated.MYSTERY MAN
STIRS CURIOSITY
OF HOBO COLLEGEChicago, March 3—Students of the
Hobo College are curious—but not too
curious—about the identity of an af-
fuent stranger who has been dropping
in regularly every day for a week and
inviting them to lunches.On Monday he invited six men to
eat with him. They ate and the stran-
ger paid. On Tuesday he invited 20.
Came Friday and the college attend-
ance had increased to 50, and all were
fed.Still undismayed, the stranger stepped
into the college at the close of a
lecture yesterday by Dr. Arthur Holt
of the Chicago Theological seminary
and explained that as it was Sunday
he would take everybody present to
lunch. He had 300 guests when he
reached a restaurant. The man, ac-
cording to Dr. Ben Reitman, the col-
lege sponsor, refused to tell who he
was.Hobo College is in the early reaches
of West Madison street, the habitat of
great numbers of Chicago's transients.
Organized a couple of years ago, with
Dr. Reitman, champion of the cause of
the unfortunate, as one of the guiding
spirits, the college offers daily lec-
tures on social and economic subjects
and also maintains a reading and re-
creation room for its "students".COMPLAINED
OF K.K.K. AND
GOES TO ASYLUM(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Geneva, March 3—Rosa Kirk,
thirty-six today, demanded police
protection from the American Ku
Klux Klan which she said, was en-
deavoring to photograph and kill
her by wireless. Rosa was placed
in an asylum for observation.Mr. R. B. Hanson, M. P., who spent
the week end at home, returned to Ot-
tawa yesterday afternoon.TWO OBSTACLES
IN THE WAY OF
ENFORCEMENT(Telegraph-Journal.)
"The two greatest difficulties to be
encountered today in the enforcement
of the Prohibition Act in this prov-
ince are the prejudices of the people
who think that the Act can do nothing
and the lack of support of certain peo-
ple who think that the Act can do
everything," was a statement made
yesterday to The Telegraph-Journal
by W. L. McFarlane, chief liquor in-
spector, who was in the city on de-
partmental business.Chief Inspector McFarlane said that
he was endeavoring to educate his
staff against apparent apathy that the
law cannot be enforced. He added that
he was not speaking of conditions
that had existed in the past "or any-
thing like that."The chief inspector is starting on a
provincial tour with the idea of in-
structing newly appointed sub-inspec-
tors in their respective duties.Chief Inspector McFarlane also re-
marked, in the course of a short inter-
view that the organization he was try-
ing to build up "was, to use a rough
expression, 'on the level'."

To Cancel Licenses.

He informed the reporter that local
sub-inspectors had visited two beer
shops in Water street, one licensed to
Henry O'Brien and the other to Archie
Wilmut, yesterday, and a quantity of
"hard liquor" was found. Both cases,
he said, would come before the court
this afternoon at 2 o'clock and he ad-
ded emphatically, "I am your author-
ity for saying that both beer licenses
will be cancelled."

The Poultry Exchange.

Harvey Mitchell, Deputy Minister
of Agriculture, has returned from
Saint John where he was in con-
nection with the operation of the
New Brunswick Poultry Exchange.

Married Wednesday Evening.

Lester Brown of Doaktown and
Miss Alma Flora O'Donnell of Mc-
Namee were married last evening in
the Parish Church by Rev. A. F.
Bate. The witnesses were Mr. and
Mrs. Edward McDonald of this
city.FORMER KAISER
NO FRIEND OF
DEMOCRACYComplains of its Grasping,
Materialistic
Spirit.AUTOGRAPH
WAS ASKED FORWanted for a Municipal
Collection at Muel-
hausen.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Berlin, March 3—Replying to a re-
quest for his autograph to be in-
cluded in a municipal collection the
Former Kaiser wrote the town coun-
cil of Muelhausen Thuringia, a
condemnation of "Democracy's
grasping materialistic spirit."The councillors today decided to
accept the autograph despite
socialist demands that the undemo-
cratic expression be returned to
Doorn.UNITED CHURCH
PRESBYTERY IS
AGAINST CHANGEResolution Against Re-
opening Union Con-
troversy by Amend-
ing Legislation—Del-
egates to Sackville.Fredericton Presbytery United
Church of Canada, met in Wilnot
Church yesterday. The following
were present: Rev. J. S. Suther-
land, Chairman; Rev. F. H. Holmes,
Secretary, Fredericton; Rev. Archi-
bald Sutherland, Chairman; Rev. W.
A. Patterson, Prince William; Rev.
Gordon Stevens, Minto; Rev. J. M.
Rice, Marysville; Rev. J. B. Gough,
Devon; Rev. L. J. Leard, Tay-
mouth; Rev. L. H. Jewett, Stanley;
Rev. J. S. Gregg, Ripples; Rev. C.
F. Stebbings, Young's Cove; Rev.
A. T. King, Sheffield; Rev. Alex.
Firth, Doaktown. Rev. Thomas
Marshall of Fredericton was made
a corresponding member of the
Presbytery.

Lay Delegates.

The following non-ministerial
members were present: James Mil-
ler, Prince William; F. H. Rich-
ards, City; J. A. Stafford, Marys-
ville; George T. Bradley, Durham
Bridge; Harvey S. Upton, Lake-
ville Corner; Percy K. Barker, Shef-
field; H. S. Campbell, City.The sympathy of the Presbytery
was extended to Rev. A. J. Mac-
Neill, and Rev. James F. Riley
because of sickness. Several minis-
ters were excused from attendance
because of weather conditions.Rev. Thomas Marshall addressed
the Presbytery on the work of the
Temperance Alliance and was ac-
corded a hearty vote of apprecia-
tion.

Against Amendment.

The question of Church Union
came up for consideration and the
following resolution was passed
unanimously: viz. It having been
brought to the attention of Presby-
tery that those opposed to Church
Union in the Province are seeking
amendments to the Church Union
Act, This Presbytery of Fredericton
would place itself on record as being
opposed to any changes in the said
act, and would deprecate the re-
opening of the Church Union con-
troversy before the Legislature as
this is certain to increase the bitter-
ness and discord which this ques-
tion has already aroused.

Union At Sheffield.

On the recommendation of the re-
presentative of the former Metho-
dist and Congregational Churches of
Sheffield, both of which are now in
the United Church of Canada, stepsTHE LOCARNO
TREATY IS
APPROVEDPoland Wants a Per-
manent Seat in the
League Council.BATTLE ROYAL
IS EXPECTEDWhen League of Na-
tions Meets at Gen-
eva Next Week.(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)Warsaw, March 3—The Polish
Diet today ratified the Locarno
Treaty and simultaneously gave
unanimous approval to a resolution
remanding a permanent seat for
Poland on the League of Nations
Council.Poland's ratification of Locarno
follows within twelve hours the
similar action of France. All Europe
is putting its business in order for
the battle royal expected next week
at Geneva when the League meets
with the admission of nations other
than Germany to permanent council
membership on its agenda. Any na-
tion which had not ratified the
Locarno agreements arrived at last
fall, would be at a disadvantage in
the League of Nations forum.

DIED AT RIVERGLADE.

Charles L. Burgess, War Veteran, For-
merly With D. S. C. R. Died Early
This Morning.Friends and relatives in this city re-
ceived the sad news today of the death
at Riverglade Sanitarium at an early
hour this morning of Charles L. Bur-
gess of this city. The deceased entered
Riverglade in October last. Pre-
vious to that he was in the employ of
J. S. Neill & Sons Limited in this
city.The deceased is survived by his
mother, Mrs. Lila E. Burgess of Saint
John, a sister Miss Jean Burgess also
of Saint John, a brother Bert I. Bur-
gess late of Peterborough, Ont., at
present in the Saint John County Hos-
pital, East Saint John, and a half sister
Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Fairville.
There also survives a widow and five
children, the eldest ten years old, re-
siding at 55 Saunders Street, Freder-
icton.The deceased enlisted at Cochrane,
Ont., in the 87th Canadian Grenadier
Guards and went overseas with that
unit. In England he was sent to the
Records Office at London for duty
and while in London he contracted
pleuro-pneumonia which resulted in
his being returned to Canada in 1917.
He was attached to the D. S. C. R.
and upon being discharged took up
his residence in Fredericton. Upon
being attacked by illness last autumn
he entered Lancaster Military Hos-
pital and later Riverglade Sanitarium.were taken which it is hoped will
lead in the near future to the union
of these circuits into one self-sus-
taining pastoral charge.Rev. Dr. J. S. Sutherland and
Rev. F. H. Holmes were elected the
representatives of the Presby-
tery on the Conference Settlement
Committee which will meet in Sack-
ville, May 20th.

For Moderator.

The name of Rev. James Endicott
D. D. formerly General Secretary
of the Foreign Department of the
Methodist Church was nominated by
the Presbytery as Moderator of the
next General Council of the United
Church of Canada which will con-
vene in Montreal, June 10th.The ladies of Wilnot Church pro-
vided supper in the vestry for all
the delegates.The Presbytery will meet in its
next regular session in St. Paul's
Church the first Tuesday in June.