W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon.

gates enjoy the credit of drawing the

mon centre, and in almost every case.

it is said, the Canadian viewpoint was

upheld and adopted. The Canadians

have held the balance fairly and just-

ly, and the conference, opening with

an atmosphere of discord, closes in

one of the greatest harmony. Hert-

zog has moderated his attitude and

accepts the declaration as satisfac-

tory, as also Coates of New Zealand,

who earlier in the proceedings rather

tended to centralization. Premie

Lapointe's Big Contribution

stitutional knowledge is largely re-

treaty problem to a final solution. Pro-

fessor Skelton and Hon. Vincent

Massey, the assistants to the official

achievement which was attained only

tee and Lapointe of the treaty com-

Canadian achievement which was at-

parliaments. There is no anticipa

Great Britain and the dominions are

to the other in any aspect of their

domestic or external affairs, though

united by a common allegiance to the

crown and freely associated as mem-

bers, of the British commonwealth of

Autonomy Inevitable

history, says the tendency of the do-

minions towards equality of status

graphical and other conditions make

this impossible of attainment by way

(Continued on Page 24)

Anonymous Book

Taken Off Mart

London. Nov. 20. (AP)—"The whispering gallery" will whisper no longer. The book, which stirred

up a lively fuss in the press be-cause of its opprobrious references

to prominent persons, is to be with

drawn from publication on in-structions from the anonymous author. In making the announce

ment the publisher, John Lane, said

the withdrawal would not affect the United States edition, which is

handled separately.

The report, briefly reviewing recent

of difficulty in this respect.

CONFERENCE REPORT

fast, yet conciliatory attitude.

Bruce also accepts the situation.

TWO CENTS

JUAL SOVEREIGNTY TO BE CANADA'S STATUS

MAKE CANADA KINGDOM WITHIN EMPIRE AEGIS AND PEER OF BRITAIN

Imperial Conference Report, Expected To-day, Understood to Recognize Sovereign Rights, Domestic and International, of Dominions, With Crown as Direct Fountain Head

MASTERPIECE OF KING AND LAPOINTE APPROVED BY ALL OTHER DELEGATIONS

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Nov. 19.—Canada as sovereign state, in so far as equality with Great Britain and the other dominions is concerned, is the gift of the imperial conference of 1926, and

self-governing dominions will receive the accolade of sovereignty if and when the parliaments of the empire give life to the conference's recom-

Late this afternoon the conference ssued its report on inter-imperial oversea components of the empire as the Runnymede covenant sponsible for guiding the complicated guaranteed the rights of free men.

Each dominion is to be fully autonomous with the king as sovereign and delegates, took part in the Canadian holding the same relation to the in-

The dominions thus become sovereign states within the aegis of empire. Harsafter all treaties will be signed by his majesty for Great Britain, for Canada, for Australia, and The dominions also will be able to make their own treaties through their own plenipotentiaries. signing for his majesty as the sovof an individual dominion without reference to any other domin-

The sovereignty is emphasized by the fact that the governor-general will be the viceroy of the king and no and steadfast, yet conciliatory attilonger an agent of the British govern- tude. ment. This is definitely laid down

Status of Privy Council

The dominions' constitutions will may obtain alterations by making a request. This protects provincial rights, also ensures that any demand for a change is real and not partisan political or sectional. It applies in respect of the privy council appeal which can be abolished on the demand of any ominion as respecting that dominion. The declaration will probably outline of equal status in the empire. the revised position of the privy

Even the colonial laws validity act, which has been a thorn in the side of cant words: the dominions for many years will be dealt with. This provided that where dominion statute conflicted with an imperial one the imperial statute They are autonomous communities governed. A committee of experts is within the British Empire, equal in to be appointed to study this and other status and in no way subordinate one irritating acts and bring them more into harmony with the spirit of the new great pact of London.

Imperial and dominion laws are to be harmonized generally, where pos- nations." sible, and the great law making bodies, the parliaments of Britain and the dominions, will have their rights more clearly defined and their is both right and inevitable. Gco-

powers more definitely marked. Treaty Courtesy

The colonial, dominions and other London government departments will, as a result of the new understanding give up their supervisory and consultative functions, save when a dominion may approach them out of courtesy or to convey information. In future dominion in making a treaty or in ternational agreement which may affect Britain or the other partner states of the empire it will notify any accepted representatives of those concerned, or through whatever medium that may be established.

The conference's accomplishment is considered a triumph for Right Hon. Three Monarchs and a Princess at Royal Wedding



Lord Balfour is chairman of the The recent wedding of Princess Astrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium was attended by a galaxy of European royalty. On the LEFT are seen the sovereigns of the two nations involved in the union. King Albert of Belgium and King Gustav of Sweden. The photograph was taken at Stockholm. In the OVAL are the Queen of the Belgians, at the LEFT and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden. these two committees are responsible

THIRTY-FIVE CANDIDATES GETTING INTO THE FIGHT - IN THE TORONTO RIDINGS

by the delegates' patient and stead-Every Local Constituency Has a Straight Conservative Aspirant general, O.T.A. candidate, and T. A. -There Are Eleven Liberals and Half a Dozen Prosatisfied. Lord Balfour is chairman hibitionists to Seek Election to the Legislature of the inter-imperial relations commit-

THE NOMINATIONS FOR THE COUNTY SEATS ment.

responsible for the great pact. La-Ontario legislature are being held this pointe's constitutional knowledge is afternoon. In the Toronto ridings largely responsible for guiding the there will be fifteen straight Consercomplicated treaty problem to a final vative candidates, nine Liberals, two solution. Professor Skelton and Hon. Liberal-Prohibitionists, six Prohibi-Vincent Massey, the assistants to the tionists, one Hydro Conservative and one Independent Conservative. official delegates, took part in the

EGLINTON Canadian achievement which was at-tained only by the delegates' patient and steadfast, yet conciliatory atti-and steadfast, yet conciliatory atti-

Agent, James Robertson, 233 Roe-hampton avenue. It should be borne in mind that the conference has, no executive powers and the declaration is not binding on the declaration of t MAGEE, FRANCIS ALBERT,

Agent, V. E. Pyke, 181 Woburn RIVERDALE OAKLEY, GEORGE, cut stone merchant, 278 Booth avenue, Conserva-tive. Proposed by Thomas Logan, econder, R. Mitchell.

EXPLAINS NEW STATUS Agent, B. Downes, merchant, 104 Ellerbeck avenue. HASSARD, A. R., barrister. London, Nov. 20. (CP)-In formal Cambridge avenue. Liberal-Prohibi-tionist. Proposed by James Mayor. Seconder, H. C. Russell. specific language the imperial conference has unanimously recognized that Agent, F. Walkingshaw. barrister,

72 Logan avenue. ST. ANDREW'S In adopting the report of the pre FLETT, WILLIAM R., 502 Queen st. west, wholesale and retail drygoods merchant, Conservative. miers' committee on inter-imperial relations the conference has set the stamp of its approval on these signifitive. Nominated by Dr. E. Clouse and J. D. McGill.

"The position and mutual relation of Official agent, Chas. W. Parker the group of self-governing communities composed of Great Britain and McINTYRE, ADAM. 503 Queen the dominions may be readily defined. street west, manufacturer, Liberal. Official agent, S. W. Butt, 503

> HEZZLEWOOD, Oliver, 192 Lowther, gentleman, Prohibitionist, nominated by A. C. Passmore and Daniel McTavish. Official agent, Col. Percy S. Biggs.

Walmer road. SINGER, LOUIS, 433 Palmerston Onservative.

Official agent, H. R. Horne, 82

Beverley street.

ST. PATRICK'S

CURRIE, JOHN A., 158 Warren
road, manufacturer. Conservative,
nominated by George Grover and

W. J. Hevey. Clarence Sparks McKee is official gent. BURNS, LOUIS P., 39 St. Andrew's gardens, insurance salesman, Liberal, nominated by Florence N. Farwell and Agent, Allan E. Sells, 418 College

BRACONDALE NESBITT, RUSSELL, 255 Hillcrest drive, barrister, Conservative. Nominated by ex-Ald. John Dunn and Jas. Agent, Charles M. Carrie, Harland Smith building, Bay street.
PIKE, ALLAN W., 49 Hepbourne street, builder, Prohibitionist.

ated by Arthur Frost and Dr. H. H. Agent, Joseph W. Peacock, 1021 Queen street west. WAGAR, FRANCIS HUGH, 802 Ossington avenue, builder, Liberal. Nominated by Capt. Fred Johnston and Charles Clark.

Nomination of candidates for the Agent, James H. Clarke, 154 Essex

HIGH PARK BAIRD, WILLIAM A., 263 Keele street, barrister, Conservative. Nominated by W. J. Dalton and John Mc-Agent, Peter Laughton, 154 Gilmour

McMASTER, WILLIAM A., 144 High Park avenue, barrister, Prohibitionist. Nominated by Dr. W. H. Butt and I. Agent, Malcolm Strachan, 2881 Dun-

BEACHES

MURPHY, THOMAS A.. 30 Bal-sam avenue, manager, Conservative. Nominated by Rev. Dr. T. H. Cotton Agent, James Labett. 265 Wood-

bine avenue.
DILWORTH, MRS. FLORIBEL. 60 Normandy boulevard, Liberal, by Dr. F. N. Walker and L. L. Lyonde. Agent, Dr. F. N. Walker, 1854 Ger-

SHIELDS. GEORGE, 24 Edgewood avenue. cartoonist, Conservative. Nominated by Rev. Canon W. L. Baynes Reed and Frank Benson.

Agent, E. F. Benson, 207 Park-HAWKES. ARTHUR. 24 Beech avenue, journalist, Libera-Prohibi-tionist, Nominated by Wm. Costain tionist. Nominated by wm. Costain and Andrew McMillan. Agent, Oliver Dynes, Scarboro road

OWENS, EDWARD W. J., barrister-at-law. Conservative. Nominated by W. H. Fries and Peter Smith.
LOWRY, JOSEPH WILLIAM STUART. 80 Howar dstreet. Minister Prohibitionist. Nominated by J. W. L. Forster and Rev. T. W. Neal.
EADIE, WILLIAM, McL., 441 Wellesley street, school teacher, Liberal.

ST. GEORGE'S

ST. DAVID'S THOMPSON, HON. JOSEPH E., Alexandar Apartments, insurance proker. Nominated by H. C. Scholield and Mark Irish Agent, Gordon Shaver, 13 King reet west. FORFAR, JAMES EDWARD, 212

stone avenue, wholesale merchant, Conservative. Nominated by W. Bald-win and W. J. Chenery. GILLIES, ANGUS, 548 Dovercourt

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King's Formal Title Changed

London, Nov. 20. (CP)—An alteration in the king's title is one of the consequences of the Imperial tions. It has been brought about more particularly by the creation of the Irish Free State. His majesty will in future be formally described as follows:

"George the Fifth be " "George the Fifth by the grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the seas King. Defender of the Faith.

Thomas Angrove's Withdrawal Is Guilty of Manslaughter

Sold Poison Alcohol to

Oakville Victim

in Straight Fight BITTER CAMPAIGN ON TRIAL AT MILTON

Legally Guilty Under O.T.A. Local Issues Will Play Part— -Ex-Attorney-General Has Says Judge-Morally in

Leaves T. Kidd Opponent

Ex-Attorney-General Has

Strong Support

Knowing of Danger

Knowing of Danger

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter
Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20. — Mayor
Thomas Angrove has retired from the
provincial election fight here. He announced his decision early to-day. This
leaves a straight battle between Hon.

W. F. Nickle, K.C., former attorneywood alcohol to William Maybee last
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Stevens has said that he went fishing
on the murder night, and some of the
other surf anglers are expected to say midsummer. d'Angelo maintained the stoicism Kidd, Ferguson Conservative candiand apparent indifference with which he has viewed the whole proceedings

"I am heart and soul against the O.T.A.," stated Mayor Angrove to The Star to-day, announcing, his retire-ment. "I think it is a hypocritical since his arrest last July. Mr. Justice Rose, in passing sen tence, said that the consideration of act, and I do not want to do any the case had caused him much thing that will increase the chances of the O.T.A. candidate being elected. Mr. Nickle has said that he is captain anxious thought. He added that d'Angelo's legal guilt was established of his own soul. Well, I want to be captain of mine, too, and I do not approve of the restrictions which the O. through the Ontario temperance act and "moral guilt is shown by evidence A. imposes on citizens. I believe that the prisoner knew there was drinking should be left to a person's great danger in drinking alcohol except that distilled from proper mate-

Mr. Nickle and his supporters were rials." not discouraged when they were in-formed of the mayor's retirement. Out-"He knew that poison alcohol was on the market and yet, for financial side of Mr. Kidd's own committee rooms it is the general consensus of opinion that Mr. Nickle has splendid knowing that Maybee and his cusknowing that Maybee and his cusnances of election ir a straight fight tomers would drink it.' His lordship added that he did no

against Mr. Kidd.
"Naturally, we are prepared for a His lordship added that he did not straight two-candidate election." Mr. believe D'Angelo when he said he did Nickle stated to The Star, discussing Mayor Angrove's retirement. development naturally to him, although he admitted purchasmeans a stiffer battle, it is in no is way a shock to myself or my friends who have so loyally volunteered to asgrove's retirement is apparently based the on the conviction he has expressed all along on this issue. He is rettring so as not to injure the cause which he as trivial or with an over-lenient believes in.'

Bitter Fight to Finish The campaign now shapes up here some of the fiercest, if not the mos bitter, in the history of Kingston, and as one of the hottest and most spec-

acular in the province. On the other hand the Nickle supporters are saying very little and sawing a lot of wood. Although only the third day open, Mr. Nickle's campaign quarters here, which occupy two floors of the large Oddfellows building are already a hive of industry. Ward meetings have been called for every section of the city.

Local issues Play Part

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Local Issues Play Part While on the whole the vote will now be a straight wet and dry one. and this issue is clear cut, there are good many local factors which en-er into the contest and which on the whole give the former attorney-general a decided advantage over the Con-

court the recommendation for mercy contained in the jury's verdict and in servative nominee. Mr. Nickle has worked very hard for Carlton street, physician, Liberal.
Nominated by Rev. S. Cleaver and Dr. T. Shiell.

Mr. Nickie has worked very hard for most of the public institutions of Kingston. He is chairman of the trustee board of Queen's university. From his was an unfortunate accident and that D'Angelo had no idea he was dealing Dr. T. Shiell.

Agent, David Eagle, 339 Berkeley street.

DOVERCOURT

WRIGHT, SAMUEL J., 97 Gladstone avenue, wholesale merchant, Conservative. Nominated by W. Eald-Mr. Justice Rose: "He did not take any precautions to ascertain whether

HOGG DID NOT USE WORDS

Remark to Mr. McColl was Wrongi Attributed to Him

In the report of the evidence of Commissioner A. O. Hogg at the harbor board probe on Thursday, as it appeared in yesterday's Star, there was an unfortunate error which did an injustice to Mr. Hogg. It concerned the statement that Mr. McColl of the McColl of Company, while interviewing Statement that this interviewing the board in regard to the purchase of a site, said that he could get land cheaper in Buffalo, and was then asked: "Then why in h—don't you go to Buffalo?" The report makes it appear that this remark was made by Mr. Hogg, but this is incorrect, and The Star regrets the error.

William Albert Preston ... \$11,812 Elizabeth Sturdy 11,471 Elizabeth Norman ... 5,847

HENRY STEVENS BACKS HIS ALIBI ON STAND SAYS HE WAS FISHING

Mrs. Hall's Brother Tells Jury He Was 70 Miles From the Scene

OTHERS TO TESTIFY

Widow, Herself, and Also Willie to Submit to Examination

Somerville, N.J., Nov. 20 .- Henry Stevens, jointly charged with his prother and sister, Willie Stevens and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, with the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Halt and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, took the stand in his own defense to-day and testified that he was fishing near his hon:e. at Lavallette, N.J., seventy miles from September 14, 1922.

According to the opening statement of Senator Clarence E. Case, junior defense counsel, Stevens was to testify that on the murder night, September 14, 1922, he was at or near his home in Lavallette, N.J., coastal village, some 35 mils from New Brunswick, who rode ten different horses in the and that he did not visit his sister and one class at the Royal Winter Fair brother until three days after the and by so doing went over 80 jumps in one day. Least Ruffled of Trio

While Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson was presenting the state's case, a task that consumed almost 13

other surf anglers are expected to say

Senator Case made it clear yesterday that each of the defendants would have an alibi, and that each would be called to the witness stand.

Imperial Parley Gives Blessing

London, Nov. 20. (C.P.)-The mperial conference resolution on the Locarno treaties reads as fol-

"This conference has heard with great satisfaction the statement of the secretary of state for foreign af fairs (Sir Austen Chamberlain) with fairs (Sir Austen Chamberlain)
regard to the efforts made to ensure peace in Europe, culminating in the agreements of Locarno, and congratulates his Majesty's government in Great Britain on its share ment in Great Britain on its share from polluting the waters of the Weight of the not know, and could not communicate with, the persons who sold alcohol "The prisoner took no precautions to

ubmitted the above resolution, resubmitted the above resolution. The ferring to its deliberations, says: "It became clear that from the stand-point of all the dominions and India point of all the dominions and India point of all the dominions and India facture certain grades of paper on the standard point of the stand ferring to its deliberations, says: "It became clear that from the standthere was complete approval of the manner in which the negotiations were conducted and brought to so successful a conclusion."

BIG APARTMENT HOUSE IS BOUGHT FOR \$88,750

Estate of the Late David White Dis

poses of Isabella Suites The sale of the Isabella Apartmen

56-suite apartment house, situated at 96 Isabella street, is recorded by a eed in the registry office to-day. Th Guarantee Company Limited, acting for the estate of David White, are the vendors, and Wm. H. white are the vendors, and wm. H. and Mrs. Bushell of Aurora, Ontario, are the purchasers. The price paid is \$88,750. The Isabella Apartments are situated on the north side of Isabella counsel, drew to the attention of the court the recommendation for mercy street just west of Jarvis and is a modern building of high class apart ments. Practically the whole of i is occupied.

GETS CONVENTION TICKET Madoc, Ont., Nov. 20.-At the con-ention at North Hastings held here or not it was wood alcohol he was this morning Hon. Robert J. Cooke, selling. According to the evidence he sought out Maybee and sold it to him dered the nomination without opposition.

Rocco Perri Remanded 15th Time In Case Over Fatal Poison Liquor secutor, McGregor Young, K.C., failed

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 20. - Has the

rown a case against Rocco Perri? This is the question court habitues are pondering to-day, as for the past fifteen weeks they turned up for their Saturday in the expectation of seeing the famous Rocco come to trial. the famous Rocco come to trial.

see if it was poison or not. He knew the risk of killing, and chose to run

view. Pather, he considered it a

"While the jury has recommended mercy we must remember the jury is

not in charge of the enforcement

D'Angelo has been in custody.

with a dangerous commodity.

Hugh

Asks For Leniency

John Macdonald,

consequence asked for a lenient sen-

He said that the whole thing

Before his lordship passed sentence

Thursday. But the special crown pro- urday.

to put in an appearance and an automatic adjournment saw the case again laid over for another aid over for another week. Crown Attorney Ballard at first requested a two weeks' remand, saying

on the subject and ventured his opinthe famous Rocco come to trial.

It was thought a certainty that the charges of manslaughter arising from the sale of poison alcohol and subsequent deaths from the use of the beverage against Perri and John B. Kerr would be proceeded with to-day following the trial and conviction of Bert D'Angelo of this city at Milton on Thursday. But the special crown pro-



MISS PEGGY O'GORMAN

MINISTER'S FATHER PASSES IN BUFFALO

Henry Euler Dead To-day in Hospital-Kitchener Funeral

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 20. (CP)-Henry Euler, father of Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of customs, died at a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital early this morning, whither he had gone about ten days ago for medical treatment.

Deceased came to this country with his parents from Germany when he was two years of age. He was born rolocarno Pact

in 1853, at Kries-Alectul, Hassell Jacobs in Stadt. In 1854 his parents settled in Mannheim, Ont. He was married to Catherine Daum in 1866, the couple settling in Conestoga, where he lived until 1902. He moved to Kitchener, where he remained until 1923, when his where he remained until 1923, when his

wife died. Following her death he moved back to Conestoga. He was the father of eleven children, nine of whom are living. The funeral will be held from the home of his son, Hon. W. D. Euler, at Kitchener on Llonday afternoon.

SAY WATER POLLUTED

Dredging Company Defendant in

n this successful contribution to- land ship canal will be moved for at wards the promotion of peace in the Osgoode Hall on Monday by the Lincoln Pulpwood Paper Company, the Provincial Paper Mills, Limited, and the Interlake Tissue Mills, Lim.t-

ecount of the water drawn from the canal being charged with mud. They say that defendant has been dumping materials from certain dredges in o the canal instead of having them conreyed to Lake Erie

FOUR NEW SMALLPOX CASES Smallpox cases now total 25, two eing reported vesterday afternoon and two this morning. No school teachers have contracted the disease, Dry Cruickshanks stated this morning, thus spliting a rumor that teachers in a certain school were victims.

McGILL-VARSITY, CFCA This is the day of the McGill-Varsity broadcast, by remote control direct from Montreal, by CFCA. The Daily Star's station. The broadcast

s scheduled to begin at 2.15 p.m.

meteorological office estimates that the lowest the temperature will drop during the night is 24 degrees above zero, while its highest mark tois estimated at 30 degrees

THE WEATHER SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 20-21

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 20-21

The local forecast is: Strong north-westerly winds; cloudy, with snow-flurries, becoming colder. Sunday: Northwest winds; fair and cold.

The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 25; lowest this morning, 22; snow, a trace.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 34, or 1 degree below the average.

The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 45, or 10 degrees above the average.

Time | Temp | Wind | Weath | Hum

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8 a.m. | 33 | W. 23 | Cloudy | 73 Noon | 35 | N.W.22 | Fair | 37

Handy Reference Calenda

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