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THE NEW RULERS

Friente Representatives in Full Accord

NOF THE SUPREME COUNCIL BY ARCHDUKE JOSEPH.

Who Announces the Intention of His Government to Execute the Terms of the Armistice.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Geneva, Aug. 9 .- The inter-allied mission at Budapest, after a conference with Archduke Joseph and Premier Friedrichs, has forwarded to Premier Clemenceau a report to the effect that the Entente representatives are in full accord with the new Hungarian government, according to A Vienna despatch received here.

To Execute Armistice Terms. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Paris, Aug. 9 .- At to-day's session head of the new Hungarian governhis regime to execute the terms of shores of Lake Kienawieck, on a the armistice and asking recognition farm a Polish settler was cultivatand authorization to send delegates ing. to Paris. The message received stituent assembly to reorganize labor lines. with a view to increasing produc-

EXTENSIVE SECRET STRIKE MOVEMENT

Is Said to Be Planning in Germany For Effect on September 1st.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) announces the discovery of an exten- foundland and Canada are being tasive secret strike movement, which, ken. if successful, will lead to a general Word has been received of the railroad strike in central and perhaps probable death of a Hamilton officer all of Germany, on Sept. 1st. The at the hands of the Bolshevists in Sparticists and Communist agitators Russia, Major G. H. Hay, who had are charged with being the leaders served throughout the campaign in of the movement, which the govern- France. ment is using every means to sup- George Corbett, Arnprior, was arpress. The discovery was made just rested in Ottawa on a warrant for when Germany believed itself quiet-escaping from the Arnprior jail on ing down while the rest of the world Aug. 5th. At the time Corbett rioted and struck. The object of made the escape his two hands were the strike leaders is to appropriate handcuffed.

The SS. North Star, which left Bosthe stoppage of transportation to ton Thursday night for Yarmouth, prevent the distribution of food and went aground Friday morning on coal. The movement, which is al- Green Island six miles from Yarready widespread, began at Erfurt, mouth. The passengers were removwhere a huge meeting controlled by ed and nobody was injured. Communists was held last night, a Carl Walter Schultz, aged forty strike being decided on. This ac- years, a well known man, who has tion is not understandable because been going to Alexandria Bay for the the government has not only carried past twenty years, died at his home out the promises made at the last in New York on Thursday, the cause railway dispute, but had introduced of death being acute indigestion. other reforms.

INVEST MONEY IN CANADA.

lars of the estate of the late Lord come arches.

Rhondda, are now on their way from the Old Land to Canada, and will be gests the possibility that Archduke invested in the Cobalt, Porcupine, Joseph, is aiming to restore the Abitibi and Peace River portions of

by V. Lloyd-Evans, of Vancouver, low the newspaper says as these two who was secretary for the late Lord regions are even more bitter against Rhondda, and has been looking after Serbians than against the Italians. various interests for the estate in Canada for several months.

Lary Rhondda, her mother, the Dowager Viscountess Rhondda, her husband, Sir Humphrie Manekworth, and a large party of British capitalists are due in New York in a few

TO CONTROL BACON.

The British Government Will Also Fix the Prices. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Aug. 9 .- George H. Roberts, food controller, announced last night that the government had decided to resume control of the supply and distribution of imports of bacon, ham and lard, and that the prices to be charged would also be under its supervision.

PROSPECTS OF SETTLING

The Bakers' Strike in London Meeting Being Held. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Aug. 9 .- There prospects of a provisional settlement of the bakers' strike in this city today, the employers and men meeting to discuss the situation. It is pelieved that negotiations will result in the men returning to work pending arbitration.

STATUS OF SEIGH

* reported that in view of the * tery in Brockville for interment. Pogoms, which had been threatened in Hungary, menacing

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM Tidings From All Over Told in

a Pointed and Pithy General strike at Basle ended in complete failure, like the one at Zur-

Despatches from Warsaw say Polish troops have entered the city from

The first direct uncensored mail from America to Germany began arriving on Friday. The British House of Commons adopted the bill, providing for a se-

ven hour day in the mines. Peace has been made between Great Britain and Afghanistan. A peace agreement was signed.

With a few exceptional cases Germans were being admitted to England to trade, under close scrutiny. Sir Auckland Geddes' scheme of local tribunals to punish profiteers meets with scant approval in the London press.

Two men were killed and scores injured as a result of the iltney service on account of the street car strike in New York.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who has been raised to the peerage by King George, will take the title Earl Haig of Bemersyde. Ottawa has been granted the Can-

adian tweek and field championships and Ol; f pic trials. They will be held at Lansuowne Park on September 27. It was officially announced that of the Supreme Council of the Peace the peace agreement was signed at Conference consideration was given eleven o'clock on Friday morning bea message from Archduke Joseph, tween Great Britain and Afghanistan. Gold deposits have been discoverment, announcing the intention of ed in the Abittibi region on the

According to reports to the United from the Archduke outlines the pol- States Railway Commission, the men icy of the new government, and says are returning to work in large numit will call a properly selected con- bers on several of the large trunk

Isaac Estrean, who was committed for the murder of his sweetheart, Annie Garlock, in Toronto in 1915, escaped from the Hamilton Asylum Friday afternoon.

A joint arrangement between the United States and Canada for the control of the hide and leather markets may be the outcome of the abnormally high price of leather.

Special precautions against the pos sible presence of ice floes and bergs in the path of the battleship Renown Berlin, Aug. 9 .- The government bringing the Prince of Wales to New-

The Prince of Wales will enter St. John's harbor on Tuesday and will IV be escorted through long lines of gaily decorated naval and commercial craft. The Prince will land at TO THE KAISER, WHO IS ALSO A Millions Will be Placed in Northern noon and after receiving homage from the Colonial and city officials he

The Rome Popolo Romano sug-Hapsburg monarchy and again join This information was given to-day tion of Croatia and Slavonia may fol-

REMARKABLE CAREER.

ligh Salaried Woman Stole \$50,000

Lost in Gambling. London, Aug. 9 .-- A young woman named Mary Brady was remandstealing money from the firm of ship brokers by whom she was employed as cashier at a salary of ninety shillings weekly. When arrested she admitted having had about £10,000 which she had lost in gambling at cards or spent on dress. She still owed six hundred guineas for a fur

BACHELORS GIVE \$117,180.

Help to Swell the Ciciv Receipts in

Montreal, Aug. 9.—The total recipts of the License Department for 1918 were \$526,430.84, of which \$91,630 was obtained by the tax on chelors. While the tax on bachelors on December 31st, 1918, brought the latter amount, figures available to April 30th, 1919 show that \$117,180 was obtained from this

Late M. McParland, Ganane Gananoque, Aug. 9 .- M. McParnd, who had been ill for some weeks ast, passed away on Thursday. The consect was one of Gananoque's ing been in business here for upwards IS PROCLAIMED & of thirty-five years. He was unmarried, and is survived by one bro-(Canadian Press Despatch.) . ther, James McParland, of Kingston. Vienna, Via Berne, Aug 9 .- + who has been residing here for some state of selge has been pro- o months past. The funeral took claimed in Budarest according to blace Friday to St. John's Church. to advices received here. It is thence to the Roman Catholic ceme-

A Splendid Gift. * the Jews, the commander of the . Hamilton, Aug. 9.-W. D. Long A Rumanian troops has issued an 4 and Mrs. G. S. Bisby, brother and order that any crime against of sieter, have given \$75,000 to be used the Jews will be punished im to build a suitable home for nurses mediately by death. A They gave the ground for the sani-



NOTABLE VISITORS AT LIBERAL CONVENTION IN OTTAWA.

In the upper picture Lady Laurier is shown in the centre of the group as she left the Liberal Convention Hall in Ottawa. Below are two aged visitors, Senator Domville, aged 77. once an active member of the Commons, from New Brunswick, and J. W. Bowlby, aged 83, of Brantford, Ont. In the circle is a snapshot of Hon. W. S. Fielding.

DESERTER.

The Hague, Aug. 9 .- According to sals is welcomed

Vienna and Budapest. The Annexa- the Vaderland, German deserters, An army of 510,000 regulars and country. The paper points out would cost the nation \$900,000,000 a that the reason for this is that year. passport, but enjoyed the right of liation Board.

asylum during the war, when depor-tation would have meant death, whereas now an amnesty has been declared in Germany. The pro-German Vaderland makes

no reference to the ex-Kaiser or the ex-Crown Prince, who also arrived in Holland as deserters without pass-Germans are at present swarm-

ing into Holland. Of twenty thousand demands monthly for permission of Great to enter Holland, seventy-five per cent, are Germans. In spite of elaborate red tape, many undesirables manage to reach Holfand with Bol-MADE shevist propaganda, of which the BANKRUPTCY and trembling.

"Prison for the profiteer" is the popular London newspaper hereline There is a feeling that high prices Toronto, Aug. 9 .- Millions of dol- will ride beneath eight great wel- Germans at Present are Swarming are accentuating the dangerous in-Into Holland-Many Undesirables dustrial unnest, and the decision of Public Must be United-Policy With Bolshevist Propaganda are the Government to rush through before Parliament disperses next week the drastic anti-profiteering propo-

> about seven thousand in all, who are a system of computed in the U.S. ruptcy," was the strong warning J. war department's bill establishing a Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of But They Are Told Bread is Gowill soon be obliged to leave the permanent peace-time military policy

Dutch laws provide that foreigners Toronto bread drivers have been can only be admitted on a foreign awarded \$24 per week by the Concil- tion," he continued, "we shall go

days, and Lloyd-Evans is on his way ed in Manchester on the charge of KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR; A CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

As in former years, a campaign is about to be started to raise funds to guarantee the success of the Kingston Industrial Fair. which is this year to be held during the last week in September. occupying five days. A committee, composed of A. F. Roney, Bert Abernethy, Allan Reid and R. J. Reid, with the first named as chairman, has been formed, and they have aiready started to canvass the city merchants and business men for subscriptions to help out the annual fair. From being a small country event a few years ago, the fair has grown to be a big city event, and the people of Kingston take an even greater interest in it than do the market gardeners and farmers who used to be its sole patrons. This result is almost entirely due to the untiring energy of the manager, the genial "Bob" Bushell, who is once again working at full pressure to make this year's fair the best ever. This year it has been extended to a five day event, and every day will be a crowded one. The object of the subscriptions is to ensure that the huge prize list will be assured, and to assist in putting the Kingston Fair on a level with the best fairs in the province of Ontario. "Bob" Bushell works for it from the beginning to the end of every year, and his efforts have been productive of splendid re-

ult	s for Kingston. The subscription list will probab one, since the following contributions have I	ly he a gene
	t it off:	
	County of Frontenac	200.00
	Township of Pittsburgh	200.00
	Township of Kingston	200.00
	Steney's Ltd.	E00.00
	Bajus Brewery Co	100.00
	Bajus Brewery Co	75.00
	British Whig Publishing Co	BC.C3
	Standard Publishing Co	30.00
	onn blackay, Ltd.	50.60
	of S. Grace	85.00
	cmon & Son	35.0
	i. M. Isankin, M.P.P.	23.09
	anadian Locomotive Company	25.00
	Geo. Robertson & Son	25.00
le de	R. J. Rodgers, Jeweler	25.00
	Swift Packing Co., Toronto	25.00
	S. A. Marshall, Ottawa, Ont	15.00
83	R. T. Connelly, Long Island, N. Y	10.00
	Hon. J. Ed. Caron, Minister of Agriculture	
	Quebec	10.00
	John F. Campbell, Montreal	5.00
	Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, L'Original, Ont.	4.00
	A further list will be published from day to de	s as the su

scriptions are reported by the committee.

UNLESS THE BRITISH PEOPLE tion; each elector is to be given an CHANGE THEIR WAYS

of tionaries and, therefore, may not be General Nationalization to Get Rev- pardoned if convicted of election enue Not to be Adopted London, Aug. 9 .- "If we continue

spending at the rate we are now, WOMEN ASK BAKERS the Exchequer gave the House of Commons last night.

Both sides of the account are fail- the price of bread. ing to realize expectations.

military expenditure, and one or two be formulated.

Mr. Chamberlain cited an addito continue control of food meant delay in realizing on the vast trading therefore £70,000,000 from that source will not reach the Exchequer this year.

To End Subsidies.

The whole Government, Mr. Chamberlain said, saw the seriousable, also, to continue the bread fatalities.

"If we cannot increase producpenditure and revenue is definitely bread, they were told with all courand seriously less favorable than tesy that instead of decreasing, there

"The delay in the conclusion of for a larger meeting to be held when peace involved greater naval and means of combating the situation wil new blocks of expenditure have been

tional £20,000,000 for pensions and spector C. Arnott, while in Treaton be indicted for the offence. increased haval pay, and £4,500,000 visited the Grand Trunk freight shed for the police. On the receipt side, and found a large case addressed to the speaker continued; the decision H. P. Patterson of Trenton, and conin stocks of the Food Ministry, and suspicious the Inspector had it open-

less of the situation, and was en- sidents of Pekin have been warned to ed to Berlin and hereafter all sesleavoring to find a remedy. His remain indoors at night. The warn- sions will be held there. solicy was to bring subsidies to an ing was given because of the ill-feel end at the soonest possible moment, ing among the Chinese over the re-

dies would be abolished eventu- Having secured an appropriation all Canadian wheat will be piaced in for the purpose, the Provincial Europe at a good price.

government would enter upon a policy of general nationalization with a view to getting revenue, Mr. Chamberlain said, but that was the last thing that would ever enter his

Mr. Chamberlain said he regretted that last week there had been a considerable increase of currency

"There is nothing in the situation deal with," said Mr. Chamberlain, "if the nation will tackle it with the same resolution and public-spirited unity with which it faced the difficulties of the war."

BITTER JEALOUSIES OVER WAR GRANTS

Admirers of Certain High Officers Think They Have Been Slighted.

London, Aug. 9 .- The awards for war services have provoked warm discussion, not only by those who think them unwarranted in view of the country's financial condition, but among the admirers of certain high officers whose supporters think they capital, nevertheless there is no unhave been slighted. Admiral Vis- derestimating the gravity and concount Jellicoe, former first sea lord, cern with which the more thoughtful has a strong following in the navy, members of Congress, as well as Prewho criticise the government for giv- sident Wilson, view the economic ing a higher title and larger grant crisis of the nation. to Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, The implications of the demand commander of the grand fleet.

liam R. Robertson, former chief of railroads in partnership with the the general staff, argue that he had government has caused many a legisthat position longer than Major- lator and official to ask whether the General Sir Henry Wilson, who suc- oft-predicted agitation for a Soviet ceeded him, and did important work. management of industry has not They say they fail to understand reared its head in America at last. why General Wilson has been made To date, nothing concrete has been field marshal while General Robert- put forth by the Democratic adminson has been passed over.

Bacon has begun publication of his flush impression that petty politics memoirs, which bid fair to excite as had something to do with the protecmuch controversy as did those of Vis- tion of the problem at this time is count French. He expresses strong rapidly disappearing and in its place resentment against Sir Eric Geddes, is coming a sober second thought who as first lord of the admiralty that both Republican and Democrawas blamed for Bacon's "brutal dis- tic parties must work together for missal" from the Dover .command, their own common interest or out of which embraced direction of operathe present situation may grow a rations in the English channel. Addical third party, recruited from the miral Bacon criticises Sir Eric Ged- ranks of labor, as well as liberals des for failing to defend him against and radicals, who think the high cost "false criticisms and attacks." When of living is a sequel to monopolistic Admiral Bacon was on the active list | control and excessive profits, he could not reply to these attacks, But it is precisely because the gov which, he says, was the sea lord's ernment in all its branches has been

ELECTION REFORM CARRIED IN CUBA

Citizens Who Fall to Cast Ballot mediate good will come out of the Lose Their Right Tto Vote.

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 9 .- The Senelectoral reform bill by a vote of fourteen to two. It now wants only President Menocal's signature to be-

Following are the more important of the bill's provisions: All political parties must be re-organized; employes of the Federal Government, provinces or municipalities may not be delegates to party managed by legislative act or execuassemblies, and party assemblies may not make Presidential nominations except during the year in which elections are to be held; counting of ballots must be done publicly, and must terminate before midnight of mismor iv it it. ILUULI election day; electors who fail to cast their ballot, lose their right to ARMENIA'S FUTURE vote and must apply for re-registraidentification card, which must be

ing to go Higher

straight to national bankruptcy. committee of ladies, chosen at the troops to replace the British makes Neither increased production nor re- recent women's mass meeting, wait- the future of the Armenian nation duced expenditure alone will be suf- ed upon the Master Bakers with an seem especially dark. ficient. We have got to do both if ultimatum to lower the price of we are to pull through and turn the bread from 24 cents or they would corner. The balance between ex- start a campaign to bake their own when I made my budget statement would be a further early increase in

The ladies are to-day arrangin

Seized Whiskey at Trenton. Belleville, Aug. 9 .- License Insigned as one case of dairy supplies from Montreal. As the case looked ed. Then 72 bottles of Gooderham & Worts special whiskey appeared. The case and its contents were brought to Belleville by the Inspector who is now looking for H. P. Patter-

Japs. Must Stay Indoors. but the railway subsidy must con- cent incident at Kwang-Chang-Tsu, tes are closing down. The shortage of per working order. It was advis- nese troops clashed, with numerous

The only means of dealing with the adverse exchange rate, Mr. Chamberlain continued, was to reduce imports of luxuries and to increase exports. Unless he succeeding the new specific which is to be used in doing these things, he said.

Europe at a good price.

The strike of the U. S. railroad shopmen is practically over, pending a settlement of wage demands by Director-General Hines.

U. S. President Wilson delivered his address to congress on the high.

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The strike of the London bakers that to have a had time. cost of living asking for laws to has been settled but the miners are

beyond our control or our power to Wilson And Congress impressed By Gravity

A DROP IN SOME PRICES

SINCE THE PRESIDENT DECIDED TO TAKE A HAND

Nothing Concrete Yet Put Forth By Democratic Administration or Republican Congress to Meet the Situ

Washington, Aug. 9.-While it would be wrong to give the impression of panic or chaos in the national

made by railroad brotherhoods that The friends of General Sir Wil- they be permitted to take over the

istration or Republican Congress to Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald H. S. meet the situation, but the first-

aroused and the President has abandoned for the moment the league of nations conferences that some of the most alert-minded officials here believe the crisis will gradually solve

The belief that much more imsimple agitation for lower prices accompanied by the threat of legislative action is beginning to be more pronounced daily. The drop in some prices already observed since the mere announcement was made that the President had decided to take a hand in the situation has not escaped attention here, and while there are many hopeful officials who believe that the government can provide some definite remedies there is also a group which believe that the business of reducing the cost of living is

LOOKS VERY DARK

presented at the polls; ballot tabula- Turkish Troops Are Closing in Upon the New tors to be considered as public func-

> Paris, Aug. 9 .-- Despatches reaching the Peace Conference from Asiatic Turkey indicate that the Nationalist movement is becoming much

stronger. In Armenia the situation is becoming alarming. The foodstuffs are entirely cut off, and Turkish troops are closing in upon the Armenians because of the withdrawal of the British troops. The announcement St. Catharines, Aug. 9 .- When a that the Italians are unable to send

> Bomber Leaps to His Death. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug.9.—Charles G. McGwire, assistant engineer of the municipal department of publi works, who committed suicide here Thursday night by leaping from the office of District Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records, was held responsible by public officials for the dynamiting of the home of Oscar Lawler, a prominent attorney. Mc-Gwire had been told that he was to

> Passed Its First Reading. London, Aug. 9 .- The government's bill providing prosecution and penalties for persons found guilty of profiteering passed the first reading in the house of commons.

NEWS IN BULLETIN

Pekin, Aug. 9 .- The Japanese re- The German Cabinet have returns

Factories in all the Australian sta-

Lord Harris, head of the Canad-jan Trade Mission, in London, says

Fears had been expressed that the curb and punish the profiteers. . still out in the Yorkshire district.