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# IN THE NIAGARA DISTI

The Hydre-Electric Commission's Ability to Reduce Rates the Dominion without specific per-At This Time is Considered Remarkable---The Cuts Are Reported To Be Substantial.

ficulties of the past year, the Hydro- year than the year previous and there electric power commission of Ontario able to authorize power price cuts i fifty-six out of 143 hydro munici- of power shortage. palities in the Niagara district, Notication of permission to reduce the official notification to the municipalis no such federal agency in the Unit- licy of trying to exclude foreign comrates to consumers are being sent out lities affected, the Hydro commis- ed Stated. now by the commission. Price reduc- sion would not make public the retions are to be made in three cities, ductions authorized in the various lages, and there will be very slight in-

Toronto prices remain unchanged. owned power project to cut prices at 1912 there have been announced at and parliamentary secretary to the

Toronto, May 14.—Despite the dif- ing costs were actually higher last

twenty-one towns and thirty-two vil- municipalities, it is understood that in most instances the cut is a sub- Col. C. W. McLean - Will Leave creases in one city and two towns: stantial one.

The last power cut was put into The ability of the great publicly- effect about a year ago, and since this stage seems remarkable. Operat- least one cut in prices each year.

Impetus to Foreign

Trade.

Riga, May 14 .- Although the vol-

ume of trade did not reach the large

proportions predicted from Moscow

for the first month of open naviga-

tion from the Baltic ports, the im-

ports of foreign goods into soviet

Russia through Esthonian and Let-

estimated to have approximated 35,-

000 tons, the largest amount of

goods to enter Russia in any month

estimate is based upon official fig-

ures of trade transit through the Let-

vian ports for the first twenty days

of April, together with an estimate

gold rubles from Russia have been

the Esthonian government has taken

a transit tax of 3,000,000 rubles

From all sources available here it is

ing into considerable activity. Mos

cow reports the arrival of five for-

eign ships at Novo Rossisk, three of

these vessels being British, most of

them laden with agricultural imple-

ments. So far virtually all this trade

has been for cash, the gold reserve

been officially listed by Letvia

being utilized, as no exports have

Esthonia to date, although some flax

and other materials are awaiting

GEN. MORRISON INSPECTS

Cadets of Royal Military College As

Artillery Battery.

#### STRAIGHT PLAN TO WRECK IMPORTS INTO RUSSIA INDUSTRIES OF BRITAIN Lifting of Blockade Has Given

Premier Sure That Industrial Strife Has Revolutionary Backing.

London, May 14 .- Premier Lloyd George in replying to questions during debate in the House of Commons yesterday on the industrial situation, said there was no doubt that revolutionary movements were involved, but to what extent they were subsidized by foreign money he could not say.

The government was watching the situation closely, added the premier, and he had faith in the good sense

of the British people. Lieut -Col. Henry Page Croft, National party member for Bournemouth, had previously declared the industrial situation was due to Bolsheviki plans to wreck British industries. He asserted that certain of the British Labor leaders were avowed revolutionaries.

PREMIER MASSEY AT OTTAWA

New Zealand Prime Minister on Hi

Way to London Ottawa, May 14-Hon, W. F. Mas sey, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who is on his way to attend the Imperial conference in London, arrived in Ottawa yesterday. The Premier is accompanied by Mrs. Massey, Miss Massey and his two secretaries. Hon Mr. Massey and the members of his party were the guests of their excel lencies the Governor-General and the Duchess of Devonshire, and in the afternoon attended the sitting of parliament as the guests of the speaker of the House of Commons.

Bull Trout Worth Catching. Simcoe, May 14.—E. Holliday caught a brook trout twenty-one Royal Military College were inspect- ered floating in the water at the La- 40 to 45 cents has been paid labor- ful how Hon. Mr. Meighen will at the and a quarter inches long, thirteen ed as a battery of artillery by Major- Salle causeway at 9 a.m. Saturday ers. and a half-inches girth, with a tail General Sir E. W. B. Morrison, K.C. by a soldier from the R.C.A. He telestread of five inches and weighing M.G., C.B., D.S.O., on Barriefield phoned to the police station and five pounds less two ounces. The pre- common on Saturday morning. A Constable Mullinger was assigned to vious record in this locality, made large and representative number of the case. The body was taken from by the late James Allgeo, thirty-two citizens were present. Through the the water and removed to S. S. Cor- a big slump this week. Two weeks refused to pay new citizens to come

#### TEA AND GOFFEE MORE HARMFUL THAN 10BACCO

The Female's Favorite Poison More Deadly Than the Male's

London, May 14 .- Tobacco is the least harmful of the "four social poisons," tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol, according to Sir James Cantlie, Morrison voiced in the most compli- and resided at the corner of Earl the eminent surgeon, speaking here

"Smoke the same amount of tobacco every day," said Sir James, "and the heart will become accustomed to a certain amount. If one smokes less one day than another he lery. feels the effect as much as if he had smoked more."

He said three days' abstinence from smoking would entirely free the system of hicotine. Sir James representatives together again for a his. conference early next week. condemned the cigarette.

Fanatics Schemed to Overthrow Present Japanese Government; Crimes Against Women Tokio, May, 14 .- Revelations of dered on fanaticism in their zeal. pers, who anticipate the signing the work carried on by the Omotokyo

Cult, which began when the police raided the headquarters of the organization at Atabe, near here, continue to astound the people of the "dreadful nature," and incompatible into the United States through this cannot purchase because of lack of empire. Newspapers accuse leaders with the present government of Ja- district the past month. Ordinary funds. The French government has Omotokyo dynasty, to which all Jap-

at Atabe were found crypts in which the organization, a band of the faithwere placed the bodies of those who ful clinched their fists in fury, de-

Cartloads of seditious literature has the Emergency Tariff measure by German indemnity is paid, the lumbeen seized, including a famous vol- President Harding, according to the ber business in Canada will be greatume bearing the title of "Fire." This local customs office. volume is interpreted as embodying projects for a social unheaval of a Canadian train have been shipped England which the French want, but

complimented Col. Beeman, profes-

anese would flock with the hope of Omotokyo numbered 300,000. When 1st, 1920, when this season opened, will be greatly increased orders from the police seized the collection of 10,863,922 bushels have been ship- this country. In the temple of the organization pebbles representing the divinity of ped in. were slain for betraying the secrets claring the act of the officers to be would win nearly half fifty-two seats the coal strike. European countries had been notified that in conformity sacrilegious. Leaders made addresses in northern Irish parliament were have placed orders long in advance with the plan of restocking local of them." It is declared that unspeakable urging forebearance and long suffer- made to representatives of the Paris with the United States and the out- waters with fish fry, 50,000 salmon erimes were committed against wo- ing in the presence of the desecra- Journal, by Barry Egan, acting lord look for Britain is by no means trout were being placed in streams men by members of the cult, who bor- tion of their diety by the "heathen." mayor of Cork.

MUST NOT CROSS LINE U.S. Aviators Warned by Canadian Air Board.

New York, May 14 .- The Manufacturers' Aircraft Association has eceived word that the Canadian Air Board had issued to all aviators operating aircraft in the United States mission from the board. The association announced that there were 1,000 commercial airplanes in the United States, a third of which were operated near the Canadian border.

The board's action was taken under the terms of the International Air Convention which provides that was published here yesterday protestto cheap distribution which had to the signatory powers maintain juris- ing against any legislative or adminbe contended with, including periods diction over civilian aviation by li- istrative measures tending to check censing pilots and certifying to the the free exchange of goods with for-Although, pending the despatch of airworthiness of flying craft. There eign countries and declaring the po-

RETIRES FROM POLITICS

British Government. London, May 14.-Col. C. W. Mc-Lean, M.P., for Trigg. Lincolnshire, under secretary for the colonies, in continental exchanges and preven general election.

He is a son of Gen. H. H. McLean, DURING APRIL LARGE M.P., St. John, N.B., and served with distinction during the war in the Royal Horse Artillery.

#### CONTRADICTORY STORIES ARE TOLD BY BANDITS

Fatal Shot-Latter Denies This.

vian ports in the month of April is trial before an assize jury and Justice | chairman of the London County Kelly on the charge of murdering Westminster and Parr's Bank, and since the blockade was lifted. This tic was William McFadden, placed on from the number of loaded freight

cars travelling from Reval into Russia during the entire month. An officially informed Esthonia source who know the man who shot Sabine," estimates that to date 400,000,000 question to McFadden. sent abroad from Reval, upon which

treet," admitted McFadden.

"Then when Roy Hotrum says that you fired the shot he is sending you indicated that soviet trade is springto the gallows?" asked Mr. Murphy. Ottawa Laborers Accept "He is, if he says that I did it." replied the witness. "I said, 'For God's sake what did you want to do that for?' He said 'I had to punch him to get away," McFadden declared, elling of the flight from the store after the druggist had collapsed be hind the counter. The two principles contradictory stories.

### Find Man's Body Near the Causeway

In ideal weather, the cadets of the years ago, was four pounds six courtesy of the officer commanding bett's undertaking rooms to await ago grocers paid 55 cents a pound to her. Other Dominions have not the R.C.H.A., guns and horses of that the orders of the coroner, Dr. Mun- wholesale. Today, they are paying been so uncompromising in the past. unit were used by the cadets, and the dell. It is that of a man about thirty 30 cents, with the retail price set New Zealand, however, which a few Horse Artillery brass band played years old. of fair complexion, and at 35 cents a pound, the lowest for a during the march past. light moustache. He was dressed in number of years. Over-production The inspection and march past was a dark brown overcoat and trousers is given as the reason for the drop. followed by upwards of an hour of with a cap to match pulled down Farmers are loudly protesting competition of the shorter voyage to tactical work, after which General over his ears, suggesting that he against the low prices for their pro- Canada, has now withdrawn its of-Morrison rode with Major-General may have fallen from a vessel early ducts, and this is expected to have a Sir A. C. Macdonell, K.C.B., C.M.G., in the spring or was possibly lost counteracting effect. D.S.O., (the commandant) and the while on the ice as it was breaking staff, to Fort Henry. Riding demon- up. The police do not know of any

strations were held at 11.50 o'clock | man reported missing. at the riding establishment field. An Later: The body is thought to be exhibition of physical training will be that of W. J. Bradford, formerly a given by the 4th class at 2.30 o'clock, farmer of north Frontenac, but In an address to the cadets General who some time ago came to Kingston mentary manner his entire satisfac- and Wellington streets and dealt in tion of the work he had seen. He farm produce on commission. The opinion is expressed that Bradford sor of artillery, Capt. Fimney, his as- was in the car of the late Edward sistant, and all who had contributed McGarvey, Pittsburg township, when to this exhibition of efficiency in artil- it ran into the harbor at the foot of Princess street and Mr. McGarvey was drowned. M. J. Dolan and W G. Whitty knew of Bradford and Premier Lloyd George will bring from entries in a memo book found the miners' leaders and mine owners on the body they think the body is

USHING IN CANADIAN WHEAT

luth and Ranier free of duty by ship- | was the country's greatest need.

Approximately 816,000 bushels of lions of feet of Canadian lumber in shipments vary from 500,000 to 3 .- promised to buy this as soon as the It is said that the followers of 000,000 bushels a season. Since Sept. money is forthcoming and the result

KINGSTON, ONTARIO. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921.

## British Bankers Object to the Government's Anti-Dump-

London, May 14 .- A manifesto signed by a score of leading bankers modities to be a mistaken one.

"We cannot limit imports withou limiting our export trade, and striking a grave blow at world-wide commerce on which this kingdom prin cipally depends," the manifesto says. Expressing the opinion that all government controls, licenses tariffs can only retard improvement the natural recovery of trade, the manifesto concludes:

"We desire to enter a respectful protest against every restrictive regulation of trade which tends to

diminish the resources of the state." The signers include Lord Avebury, partner in Courts & Co.; Lord Chalmers, former joint secretary of the treasury; Frederick C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's Bank, Limited; Sir Everard A. Hambro, a director of the Bank of England; Lord Hotrum Says McFadden Fired Inchcape, senior partner in Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.; the Right tor of the Bark of England; Sir Robert Kindersley, director of the Toronto, May 14-Roy Motrum, on Bank of England; Walter Leaf, Leonard Cecil Sabine, flatly denied Reginald McKenna, director of the the shooting as his work on the wit- London City and Midland Bank, and enforced such stringent restriction they were well treated and had no

stand to give rebuttal evidence for the present government's trade policy ried out by the Canadian immigraas exemplified by two resolutions tion officials here. Instructions have "It is between you two. You are the passed in the House of Commons, been issued this week to immigraonly men in the wide, wide world although the resolutions are not tion agents throughout Great Britmentioned in the manifesto, and also ain that applications from artizans said Mr. Murphy in putting a straight at public expenditure, which the and workmen desiring to go to Canmanifesto says "threatens to cripple ada must be definitely rejected, that "Yes there was no one else on the the country's resources and impair its those from inexperienced men wishcredit abroad."

## 30c. Hour Out of Town

Ottawa, May 11:-- Laborers are ccepting 30 cents per hour to go to work outside the city. This is the wage which is offered by the Ontario Labor Bureau in Ottawa, and the Superintendent, C. S. Ford, says n the killing of Sabine told flatly he has placed a number of men. There is a good demand for labor at the reduced price, and Mr. Ford expects to be able to place many more. Civic laborers are being paid 58 cents a large exodus, and it had been exan hour. The building laborers have been receiving 60 cents per hour, and went on strike because the contractors offered only 50 cents per hour.

> Butter Lowest for Years. Brantford, May 14 .- Butter took

## **LUMBER FROM CANADA**

Funds, States Hon. P. J. Paradis.

would go bankrupt. Railways, puty sheriffs centred in Williamson Nearly Million Bushels Through Du- areas have been repaired, he states, and automobile. and a sum of thirty billions of francs | Harry C. Staton, a state prohibi-Duluth, May 14 .- Shipments of had been expended for this work. tion officer and merchant at Sprigg Canadian wheat are being fushed There was no money, however, to was killed by a bullet from the mounato the United States through Du- pay for the erection of houses, which tains.

Mr. Paradis states that when the

Hon. Mr Paradis is of the opinion that England will not readily recapAT TRIFLING COST

Capita Expenditure for Militia, Navy and Air Force Only \$1.89.

Ottawa, May 14 .- Naval and military expenditures of the government were defended in the house of commons when Hon, Hugh Guthrie, the minister of militia, participated in the budget debate. Mr. Guthrie, who represented Canada at the financial confernce of the League of Nations at Brussels last summer, quoi ed statistics to show that Canada's expenditures on naval and military defence were lower than any country in the world. In fact, in Mr. Guthrie's view, they were so low as to make other countries look rather ridiculous. On a basis of population estimated at 8,000,000 people, the per capita expenditure for defence, including that for militia, navy and air force, was only \$1.89. The percentage of annual revenue to e devoted to defence purposes this

ear was 3.5 per cent The first contribution to the ce-F. L. Davis (Neepawa), who occupies a seat in the cross-benches. Mr. the income tax act which would provide for a surtax on the profits of corporations who failed to pay their income tax within three months.

Hon. Frederick Hugh Jackson, direc- Canada Is To Admit Only Experienced Unmarried Farm Workers.

ness stand yesterday. Just as empha- former Chancellor of the Exchequer of emigration from the United King-The manifesto is most aimed at dom to Canada as is now being caring to go on the land, and those from experienced married agricultural laborers, must be postponed until spring of 1922, and that the only class whose entry will be considered will be experienced unmarried farm workers desiring to go to Ontario, cases) Quebec. British Columbia

wishes no immigrants of any kind. The effect of this rigid enforcement of departmental policy will be perceptible in June, for which month the steamship companies have accepted no third-class bookings to Canada, though this mont' had seen pected that immigration from Britain to Canada would reach record figures this year.

In view of the Dominions' policy, June conference view the proposal on its agenda for joint British and Dominions loans to assist immigration other than that of ex-service months ago announced that it would assist in the payment of prospective fer and is permitting no immigration of any sort.

GUERILLA WARFARE.

Throws a Virginia Coal District Into a Panic.

Williamson, West Virginia, May 14 -Guerilla warfare, with all odds Delay is Caused by Lack of apparently favoring the force opposing the state, was being waged yesterday in the mountains of the striketorn Mingo county coal field. Beginning soon after dawn at the little Quebec, May 14 .- Hon. Philippe J. mining town of Merrimae, four miles-Paradis, member of the Quebec Leg- up the Tug river from this city, a islative Council, and prominent local fusilede of shots was poured from business man, stated on his return the mountain side successively into from a three months trip to Europe Merrimae, Rawl, Sprigg and Matethat Germany can and must pay wan, W. Va., and McCarr, Kentucky. France, otherwise the latter country | All available state police and debridges and roads in the devastated were rushed to the scene by train

His Courage Rewarded

of honor for his courage in rescuing what it expounds. Ethel D. Jackson from drowning when in August last she fell into the Bay of Quinte, whilst playing about Victoria park.

Trout Fry for Huntingdon. Belleville, May 14 .- H. K. Denin Huntingdon,

# OVER THE CLAY CHARGES

Declares He Will Have Nothing More To Do With Home For Aged Enquiry-Inmates Have No Complaints to Make.

adjourned hearing held on Friday her,' afternoon into charges Albert Clay had to make against Superintendent Baldwin and the management of the management at the home. Friday's ession was held at the Home for

"And I do not think that you asked Mr. Clay. would be expected to come back again," said Mayor Nickle, who presided at the meeting.

Mr. Clay said he had been asked by two or three of the inmates to make the complaints and he believed the inmates were afraid to tell stairs for Mrs. Harris. what they knew about the conditions at the home.

"And I have been asked by hun- home?" dreds of citizens not to have anything to do with these harges," said Mayor Nickle.

Mayor Nickle intimated that he had never known her to stay in her thought this would be the end of the room for two days without food. matter but if there were any further complaints they would be dealt with quietly by the board of management It will be recalled that at the first hearing into charges made by Mr. Clay, several inmates of the home were called and not one had any complaint to make against Mr. London, May 14 .- Not within the Baldwin or the treatment received, complaints to make. None of the inmates called at Friday's session had a complaint to make.

Terms Charges a Farce.

Ex-Mayor J. M. Hughes was among hose present at Friday's hearing, and when called on by Mayor Nickle, characterized the charges made as a "farce," adding that it was a shame that men and women on the board of marked Mr. Clay. management should be called upon to waste their time in T aring "such | Mr. Whiting. stuff," as he termed it. Mr. Hughes told of the many visits he had made to the institution during his terms did not think there was an instituthe inmates received better treatment, and he paid a warm tribute to the work Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin said. Mayor Nickle presided at the meet-

are carrying on at this home. ing, and the other me.qber. of the board of management present were Mrs. Jordan, Mrs Strange, and Ald. Daniel Couper.

G. M. Macdonnell, K.C., appeared her. on behalf of Mr. Clay, and J. L. Whit-

ing, K.C., for the city, R. F. Elliott, Miss Machar, Mrs. H. C. Nickle, Dr. W. W. Sands, city clerk, and A. H. Muir, city auditor.

When the inquiry resumed, Mr. Macdonnell requested that Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin be asked to retire from the room, but Mayor Nickle protested against any such action.

"You might just as well ask the committee to retire," said the mayor and undertook to question her. She to the home. He had visited one insaid she had been in the home and mate, Mrs. Squires, at the General helped to clean off the tables and Hospital, and later on he had called wash dishes. She also looked after at the home to see her, but Mr.

"How long was Mrs. Harris left her as it might make trouble for the upstairs without a meal?" asked Mr. | institution,

"Not one day," was the reply. "When she did not come down for her meals, I took them up to her." "You want to speak the truth,"

"I am not coming back here again | said Mr. Clay, whereupon Mrs. Sharp to hear this kind of stuff," said J. L. said: "I never told you I had instruc-Whiting, city solicitor, following the tions not to take her meals up to

Mr. Clay then called another inmate, Tilly McIntyre. The latter also said that she had taken meals Home for the Aged. Mr. Clay is a upstairs to Mrs. Harris, when she former cook at this institution and | could not come down. She had often made certain charges about illtreat- taken bread and milk up to her room. Mrs. Harris never had to go without her meals.

"Did you ever tell me that Mrs. Harris had to go without her meals?"

"No. I never told you that." "Did you ever see Mrs. Harris

"No, I never saw her abused." Helen Washburn, aged 22, also an inmate, said she had taken meals up-

"Did Mr. Baldwin ever caution you about telling tales out of the

"Not that I know about." Witness said she had never known Mrs. Harris to be abused, and she

Was Running the Place. Tom Franks, another inmate, was questioned by Mr. Clay, regarding an inmate named Thomas Rush. The latter had asked witness to get him some milk from outside the home, and he did so . Rush, he said was very independent when he had money of his own, and paid for any extras he wanted. Witness had asked Mr. Clay for milk for Rush, and Clay had given it to him. Clay had also given him egg noggs for Rush. On one occasion witness told Clay he should not do this without first asking Mr. Baldwin, whereupon Clay said, "I

am running this place ' When witness made this last remark, Mr. Clay said he had no further questions to ask of the witness, "There is no use wasting time,' re-

"It does not look like it," put in

Mrs. Cummings was questioned by Mr. Clay regarding some articles allegal to be missing from the home. as Mayor, and he declared that he Asked if Mr. Baldwin had made any threats as to what he would do it tion in Canada of this kind, where there were any more complaints of this nature, witness said she could not remember what Mr. Baldwin had

Mrs. Asselstine lived at the home. but she could not recall any threats made by Mr Baldwin of or complaints

of articles-missing. Witness declared that both Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were very kind to

Mr. Couper said that a daughter of Mrs. Cummings had spoken to him Also present at the hearing were about a report that her mother had Ex-Mayor J. M. Hughes, Ex-Mayor missed articles. The daughter said her mother thought that she had missed some things, when they were breaking up house, but that this was just an idea she had, as she had just mislaid the articles. The daughter had investigated, and found that ner mother did not have anything stolen

out of the institution.

Called a Minister. Mr. Macdonnell called Rev. Barry Pierce, a retired minister, and ques-Mr. Clay called Mrs. Annie Sharp tioned him about visits he had made one of the other inmates, Mrs. Har- Baldwin told him that he thought it would be better if he did not see

> Mayor Nickle wanted to know under which charge all this matter

"Are we not dealing with the man-(Continued on Page 7)

#### Premier Says Best Feature of the Budget Is That It Will Yield 12 Millions Surplus

had been so favorably received gen- heap?" erally. "In all the time I have been | Turning to the Agrarian party, Mr. Belleville, Ont., May 14 .- George in the house," he said, "I have never Meighen asked why their platform Belcher, who has charge of the pub- seen a budget meet with such gen- had not been moved? Have they lic parks, has received from the eral approval outside the house nor | shandoned it? If not, why not ask Royal Humane Society, a certificate has anyone in the house challenged the judgment of this house on it.

"The best feature of it," added Mr. Meighen, "is that our revenue out as well of the capital and ordinary war outlays, Predictions that the Sinn Fein ture the trade she has lost during yes, M.P.P., stated yesterday that he millions. Compared with other countries it is the best statement of any

elding. "What," he saked, "is a delapitated annex at that."

Ottawa, May 14 .- The prime min-, there, that you do not find in it? ster was greeted with a solo of ap- Where is their promised tariff platplause when he rose to speak on the form? Is this what they and the budget yesterday afternoon. Consid- agrarians are going to the country oring the difficulties attendant upon on? Why is not the platform of the budget, Mr. Meighen said, it was the convention of 1919 not presenta matter of congratulation that it ed? Has it gone to the scrap

The premier went on to say that both wings of the opposition had searched all the "garbage barrels of politics" for amendments to supply. has been sufficient to take care not but without presenting their platonly of our ordinary expenditure, forms. The western farmers he hall met last fall wanted free trade, and they were astonished that not one and to leave a balance of about 12 of their representatives had ever had the courage to move their policy. What is the explanation, practical politics. They have made themselves The prime minister then proceed- servile tools of the official opposied to discuss the amendment of Mr. tion. They are an annex of it and