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Government May Go To People In Spring on Tariff

Toronto Telegram. Ottawa, July 11 .- Premier Meighen is expected back from England in about three weeks, and upon his return it is probable that the question of bringing on a general election will be decided upon as an alternative to fixing the dates for the bye-elections. The Premier's last word before leaving for England was to get ready for su'h a possible event, and to that end sympathetic organization has been quietly proceeding. Ontario, for example, has been divided into three districts-Central, Eastern and Western, with respective Why Does Drury Government Buy Ireland and Great Britain, headquarters at Toronto, Ottawa and

ville and St. Antoine. Should the United States. government hold three of the five

Election Before Revision. That action has now been taken and the way is cleared at Ottawa. It is uncertain what decision the cabinet will reach on this known curlers and lawn bowlers in question, but the predominant view Ontario, died at his home in Guelph is that the electorate will be tested on Saturday. on the underlying principles before working out the details. Tariff revi- were injured when an auto crashed sion would be accompanied. by a into a milk waggon at Toronte. great deal of work and discussion | The Earl of Craven was drowned and the inevitable instability, and at the Isle of Wight

general election might leave it all to be done over again. This prevailing attitude may prove an influence in hastening dissolution. A reasonably favorable result in the bye-elections would most likely be followed by an early winter session mainly devoted to distribution, with an election in the spring on the tariff issue. Pending that event, the

OLD ON TUESDAY

Tuesday, the 12th of July, will mark the 248th anniversary of the founding of Kingston by the Count de Frontenac, who landed here in 1673 and estabholding a great pageant.

The rank and file are against a Telegram says: Canadian and Brit- came effective today at noon, but general election this fall, but there ish truck manufacturers ary up in there were many apprehensions that is a certain volume or opinion in arms at the latest purchase of these extremists on both sides of the bitfavor of such a course. The more goods by the Provincial government, ter controversy in Ireland would be probable line of action will be to and are demanding to know why it hard to control. Yesterday, rioting in bring on the bye-elections in Maple is that the money for four trucks Belfast; during which at least fifteen Creek, West York, Durham, Brock- bought last month was sent to the persons were killed and nearly 100

seats—at present they hold four — be submitted on June 24.1, but not row, the anniversary of the Battle of there will be a disposition to have only were the specifications altered the Boyne. another session; otherwise it may in the meanwhile, but certain manu- It appeared today that the conver- C.N.R. IO HAUL BULK be difficult to avoid dissolution. As facturers submitted new tenders at sations between Mr. de Valera and a matter of general policy or as a a lower price. It is stated that the prime minister would revolve result of bye-elections, therefore, dis- these were "selected" firms, and around the granting of a dominion solution this fall is not out of the that in commen fairness all those status to Ireland upon condition that intention of doing so, ought to have be abandoned Tariff revision is overdue, It was had the same privilege accorded deferred last session, oste sibly at them of submitting lower tenders. such action in the United States as while the other two were assembled might have a vital bearing on Can- in Canada, the parts coming from the other side of the line.

John B. Hoover, one of the best

One man was killed and three

Police System Is Re-Arranged To Cope With the Hold-Up Men

Again Operating on Saturday Night and Sunday-Suspicious Characters in Post Office.

A complete re-arrangement of the there had been a robbery. "I don't police system has been instituted by think there is anything of

ed two men, William Coates and believed that the thieves were ex- thousands of dollars, will be played oppose the Conservative member for Melville Mayell, who were sentenced bootleggers, attempting to increase when the holders of valid riot the federal house, Sir Sam Hughes in police court on Monday morning their stores of the precious liquid. | claims will be paid in full. The city not only extended his sincere sym-

been established. These are being walked in at the rear door and bement, and as a result the bandits will have difficulty in anticipating the position of the police constables at was trying to get his bearings, and different hours of the night.

"The people want protection," said Chief Robinson on Monday the premises immediately. Postmorning, "and they are going to get | master James Stewart was called and it. I am satisfied that with addi- he notified the police. It was found tional men and improvements to the that the man who had entered was we want."

Rumors flew fast over the weekend but beyond a few minor thefts there was nothing of great interest in police court. Report had it that Woolworth's store and the Canadian Express Company's office had been robbed, but both of these statements were unfounded. R. Battams, manager of Woolworth's was asked if

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife never gets up when the alarm clock rings .-- D.M.W.

What Does Your Wife Do ? _ | capture of the burglars.

schedules would be left alone.

KINGSTON 248 YEARS

lished a fort. Two years hence, Kingston will observe the 250th anniversary of its founding by

MORE TRUCK TROUBLE?

From the United States?

least, on the ground of awaiting Two trucks were bought in the U.S.

Two More Constables Added to Force - Bandits Were

Chief of Police Robinson. The value here that would be taken. The time-worn beats of the constables thieves wouldn't risk their reputahave been changed, and there has tions in taking fifteen cent goods." been a revision of the methods of At the Canadian Express Comreporting. These are parts of a pany's office, corner of Princess and new system which has been institut- Bagot streets, it was stated that That Is, East St. Louis Race Riots tional lines. ed for the time being to counteract | thieves had apparently attempted to the efforts of the young criminals gain entrance on Sunday afternoon. who have been carrying on their Examination of the premises reveal- July 1st, 1917, this city danced the desperate work for the past two ed the fact that a door on the back dance of death and to-day at nine of the offices had been unhinged, but o'clock East St. Louis paid the piper On Saturday two special consta- the men were obviously unable to to the tune of \$454,000. bles, Albert Farland and Frank Mc- gain entrance. The storage space has The last act in the tragic drama: Allister, were sworn in and during a great quantity of liquor awaiting of this city's race riots in 1917 which ten to Mrs. J. C. McNevin, wife of the their first night on duty apprehend- transhipment to consumers and it is cost scores of lives and hundreds of late U.F.O. candidate, who was to

for the theft of a car. It is probable It is also believed that there was government received \$450,000 from pathy and consolation, but took the that additional constables will be an attempt to rob the post office here the sale of a bond issue recently occasion to intimate that he was secured in the near future in order on Saturday night. In the United voted for the settlement of riot judg- about to retire from active politics, that the patrol system may be still States, registered mail has been the ments. This was die ed Monspecial object of criminals, and the day. Every part of the city is being employees at the local office were patrolled, and different beats have given quite a shock when a man

Inquiry was made as to his business , b ut he merely stated that he wanted to know where Princess street was. He was told to leave system that we will get the results one of a party who were waiting in a car outside the door. The number was secured and handed over to the police, and it is believed that the car was stolen.

Postmaster Stewart, who was the scene shortly after the man ha entered the sorting-room, stated or Sunday that he was going to fully protect the valuable mail which comes into the office. Already special precautions are taken and th men have been instructed to especially vigilant while there is ossibility of a hold-up. Owing to conditions peculiar to the instituion it is necessary to leave the building more or less open, but no chances will be taken by the employ-

ees, who will be armed. Johnson street, near Clergy, was the vicinity in which the bandits were working on Saturday night. The police were called to the residence of H. E. Richardson, but no istrate Gundy on pleading guilty to trace of burglars could be found. charges of forgery and obtaining Scores of calls are pouring in upon money under false pretences. The the police every night, and Black sentences will run concurrently. Maria, the police patrol waggon, is Hoffman secured \$250 from a carnibeing rushed off her wheels. How- val show at Toronto on the strength ever, there is a real desire that ev- of a telegram which he sent signing ery person should telephone in any the name of Arthur R. Morris, presiinformation which might lead to the dent of the Windsor Branch of the G.

De Valera Arranges to Meet Lloyd George In Lon-

London, July 11.-Eamonn de Valera will come to London Thursday of this week for his conference with Lloyd George to discuss the basis of settlement of the Irish problem. Official announcement to this et. fect was issued this afternoon

Lloyd George, who spent the weekend at Chequers Court with the premiers of the British dominions, returned to London this morning to arrange the final details for his meeting with Mr. de Valera which may mark an epoch in the relations of

The truce betwen the crown forces Toronto, July 11 .- The Toronto and the Irish Republican army beinjured, aroused grave fears over in-Tenders were originally asked to cidents which might hapen tomor-

who tendered criginally, or asked for the Sinn Fein demand for the estab- Freight Car Schedules Arthe original specifications with the lishment of an Irish republic would

* Truce in Effect.

Dublin, July 11 .- The truce in Ireland, agreed upon by government officials and republican leaders, pending peace negotiations, went into effect at noon today. In Dublin, complete disappearance from the streets of military police lorries and armorof the truce.

In Londonderry, according to th terms of the police at noon they were summoned to their barracks and handed in the revolvers, subsequent ly resuming street duty unarmed.

In Belfast, the disorders which b gan Sunday, were still continuing a lesser degree this forenoon. Th police were still retaining their

Belfast Rioting.

Belfast, July 11 .- Quiet was re ported prevailing in all districts of the city this morning, ' llowing yesterday's disorders and bloodshed. Inquirie; ot hospitals clowed that persons wounded during yesterday's riot were, as a whole, progressing satisfactorily, although a few were believed to be in a critical condition About sixty persons are still in the

PAYS RIOT JUDGMENTS.

Costs \$454,000.

Kingston Marksman Wins a Pound in Birmingham Match at Bisley.

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 11 .- The whole country is imploring rain as ervently as Elijah. At Bisley to-day he visibility at certain parts of the range was partially obscured by moke from heath fires.

In the Conan Doyle match, Sergt. f. T. Steele, Guelph, was eleventh and Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph twenty-seventh. They each win

In the Birmingham small arms competition, Capt. W. E. Swaine, Kingston, was 21st, winning

Comes to Penitentiary On Charge of Forger

Windsor, July 11 .- Raymond Hoffman, of Windsor, formerly o Chicago, was sentenced to two years in Portsmouth penitentiary by Mag-W. V. A.

CANADA'S BUSH FIRES A BLESSING TO U.S.

The Smoke From Them Has Kept the East From Roasting.

New York, July 11 .- Forest fires raging in Canada and the northwest have kept New York and the New England states from virtually "roasting," J. H. Kimball, local weather

observer, said. Clouds of smoke have been rolled eastward by currents in the upper strata and have kept the direct rays of the sun from beating down on the unprotected cities and towns in the east and northeast, he said. These clouds, Kimball said, are also responsible for the copper colored hue the sun now bears.

"Only for these clouds coupled with a general haze, the temperature might have soared well beyond the 90 mark," Kianball said. "While keeping the direct rays of the sun from the earth, these clouds of smoke and haze at the same time prevent the heat from radiating, which accounts for the high temperature at

Kimball said a haze was reported all along the coast of Maine, which he attributed to the smoke of forest fires. He predicted thunder showers within the next thirty-six hours, which would clear the air of the haze and smoke.

ranged So That the Cars Can Be Massed.

the wheat west of the Great Lakes, peace, from the head of the lakes east.

Railway officials are already initi- British military headquarters can be massed in the west when the Cope, under-secretary in the office

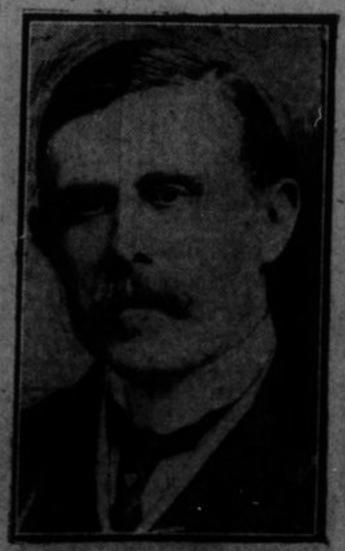
During the last three years steady effort has been kept up to increase the number of freight cars on the National railways with the result that this year on the railways owned, operated and controlled by the government about 122,000 freight cars are available for all work. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has about ninety thousand freight cars in operation. During the past three years 21,358 freight cars have been added to the equipment of the Na-

SUGGESTS A SUCCESSOR.

Sam Hughes is To Resign His

and suggested that all parties get together and elect a member by acclamation, thus avoiding a bye-election, and allowing him to retire with honor, Sir Sam suggested T. H. Stinson, crown attorney of Lindsay, IS SHOOTING WELL as the right man for the position, judging the feeling of the people of as the right man for the position, both parties.

> To Recover Amber. Ottawa, July 11 .- For the purpose of recovering amber deposits from Practises Thrift in Air, the sands on the west shore of Lake Cedar, Man., J. Dix. Rogers, of Toronto, has been granted a 21-year lease of about 235 acres.



London Press Jubilant---Wil Sinn Feiners Follow Their Leaders?

London, July 11 .- News of the signing of a truce between the British government and the Irish Sing Feiners was received with joy here. Preparations were going ahead for

the peace conference, which will sit in London to arrange the final terms of settlement, Premier Lloyd George Premier Jan Smuts of South Africa. and other high government officials will spend the week-end at Chequers. the premier's country residence, getting ready for the conference. It was reported that Smuts probably would preside at the peace negotiations, as he enjoys the confidence of

The London press is jubilant in its was signed Friday night at Dublin and which becomes effective Monday noon. Confidence was expressed that the end of the bitter conflict actually had arrived.

"The truce will change the whole atmosphere, and it brings this ruinous, humiliating struggle within measurable distance of its end," said the London Times. "We are confident that once the combatants ground arms, calm counsels will prevail." the Chronicle declared.

"Nothing is more gratifying to the British people than the fact that the last chapter of bloodshed and misery seems closed," according to the Daily

Ottawa, July 11.—That the Canad- | There was a little worry in some ian National Railways intend to quarters over whether the rank and handle a heavy percentage of the file of the Sinn Fein population of western wheat crop this year was Ireland would follow their leaders foretold during the last session of and settle down, contented with the parliament by C. A. Hays, general peace. So far, however, there has traffic manager, and again indicated been no note of dissatisfaction and ed cars marked the officia beginning here by officials of the department of none of the Sinn Fein leaders have railways and canals. Last year the shown a disposition to rebel from C.N.R. handled forty-six per cent, of de Valera's policy of seeking a quick

and 53 1-2 per cent, of the traffic The truce terms were agreed at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at ating arrangements for the handling Dublin. General Sir Nevell Macof the crop and freight car schedules ready, military commandant in Ireare being arranged so that the cars land, Colonel Brand, and A. W proper time comes. It is confidently the chief secretary for Ireland, acted predicted that the wheat will be mov- for the British army, and Commanded this year with a great deal less ant Robert C. Barton and E. J. Dugtrouble and more expeditiously than gan represented "the Irish republic and army."

But London Pastor Reiterates Catholic Informant Admitted Connivance at Bootlegging.

London, Ont., July 11 .- "No one tion will be happier than I am to know that what the bishop says is true called a liar. I do not want to stir better to allow the whol thing to Kaber home. drop as quickly as possible. It is most unfortunate that the newspapers sent reports of my sermon out trial of the woman accused of the to Catholic communities. That should murder of her wealthy husband was never, have been done. I have many Catholic friends and would be the last man in the world to stir up any bitterness by controversy. formation came from Catholic sources which apparently made him violently in Essex that I believe to be reli-

This was the only comment Rev. L. W. Reid, pastor of Hale Street Methodist church, would make in answer to the statement issued by Bishop Fallon denying Mr. Reid's charges that the Catholic church and Catholic priests have connived with and stood behind bootleggers in Essex county.

Board Cuts Its Expenses

Ottawa, July 11 .- Announcement is made by the air board that owing to the limited funds provided by parliament in the estimates for 1921-22 and the consequent need for econof Great Britain.

Arrangements are being made, Sunday morning.

Power Company for another ten held in high esteem. street also carried.

WAS STRUCK BY BARGE

Captain's Wife and Child Have Narrow Escape From

Oswego, N.Y., July 11 .- The Canadian tug Dillwin, with the barge Georger of Montreal in tow, sunk in Fair Haven Bay, Saturday. The tug is owned in Toronto, and the captain's wife and child, who were aboard, had a narrow escape from

here to raise the Dillwin.

Horse Can't Digest Current. electric wire for a light. The horse natural resources of China for the in its nervous state made a snap at advancement of Japan. the wire caught it in its teeth, ing about the horse's mouth.

MRS. KABER GAVE POISON TO HUSBAI

Maid Testifies Sick Man Was Forced to Eat " Fruit."

Cleveland, Ohio, July 11,-"I want

nave not succeeded." sins with whom she was bargaining. tralia in the following terms: according to the testimony of Detective Phil Mooney Saturday, in her trial on a charge of murder. Mooney swore that, after their arrest, Mrs. Kaber, Mrs. Emma Colay to and Sam

He testified that their confessions showed that Mrs. Kaber called Mrs. Colavito, a midwife, to ner own home

ing this statement the jury was sent out of the room, as Judge Bernon | policy." wanted to hear the testimony before deciding whether it was admissible. from that used by Premier Hughes de will rule on this point Monday, in the earlier stages of the discussion Mis. Kaber showed no emotion when he was frankly contemptuous

forced to eat the fruit prepared for practically admits abandonment of and, if it is true, I am glad to be him by Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, his policy in favor of the exploration according to testimony given by Miss of new methods advocated by Premup any feeling and believe that it is Emma Wagner, former maid at the lers Meighen and Smuts.

Miss Wagner was the first state witness called to the stand when the The witness recount instances

where Mrs. Kaber forcibly fed her husband strawberries and candy

Lord Beaverbrook's Organ Strongly Opposes Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

London, July 11 .- The Daily Ex-The Dillwin was towing the Geor- press, Lord Beaverbrook's organ, is ger into port with a short tow line, taking a strong line against renewal and after giving the barge "way" to of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It take her to the trestle attempted to published Saturday a strong article get out of the way to let the barge on Japan's ambitions dealing with pass. She ran upon a shoal, how- her policy of world penetration. It ever, and the Georger struck and finds abundant evidence of aggressive rolled her over on her side, filling designs following the line adopted the cabin and engine room full of by imperialist Germany. An autocratic government drawn from the The wrecking tug, Isabella H, left ruling caste and independent of popular institutions has been creating in the public mind a desire for expansion and willingness to bear the cost. Cornwall, July 11.- A singular ac- Its armaments are notoriously out of cident happened in the blacksmith proportion with the needs of defence shop of M. Bailey, Winchester, by and coincide with naval and military which William Link, Cass Bridge, preparations, peaceful penetration is lost a valuable horse, worth, it is thoroughly pursued. Chine has been claimed, more than \$200. The overrun and its rulers and people are horse, which was a highly excitable largely under Japanese tutelage. The and nervous animal, was brought in way is being prepared for the utilizato be shod. Above its head hung an tion of the enormous manpower and

The article gives an account of when it immediately fell to the floor, the Japanese methods of penetration dead. There was no mark of burn- and points out that there is no possibility of assimilation wit the white races. It concludes by declaring that the Pacific must be freed of the menace of the mailed fist. A permanent, healthy basis for the legitimate interests of Japan can be reached by an agreement under which Britain, America and Japan will guarantee the

peace of the Pacific. It is now stated that the Japanese government has been informed that the letter sent to the League of Nations last July does not constitute

denunciation of the alliance. Premier Hughes of Australia my husband killed; I have tried, but shows signs of lessening the champlonship of an immediate renewal of This is what Mrs. Catherine Kaber | the alliance. He has sent a cable to told a group of alleged hired assas- a leading political supporter in Aus-

Hughes Changes Tune. "All is going well despite the complexity of the Anglo-Japanese prob-Cala confessed they planned the kill- lem. Despite the different aspects ng of Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy of the individual dominions, I have opes that we shall achieve what is The suicidal policy of increasing armaments can end only with an and there arranged to have her hus- amicable arrangement between Amband slain. Mrs. Colavito, i: was al- erica, Japan and the British commonleged, brought Cala and Pisselli to wealth. The conference regards the the house, introducing them as as- reduction of armaments as the corsassins. Pisselli never has been cap- ner stone of empire policy and essential to the world's neace. It also While Detective Mooney was mak- regards a friendly understanding with America as essential to that

This language is very different throughout the sensational recita- of a conference for the settlement of Pacific problems by negotiations. In Kaber, while lying ill in bed, was the cable quoted above, Mr. Hughes

> Nominations in Alberta Calgary, Alb., July 11.-Up to the present 145 nominations have been made for the 61 seats in the Alberta provincial elections to be held a week from to-day. Of these the government have nominated 54, the United Farmers, 39; Conservatives, 12; Independents, 28; Labor, 11; So-

Reginald Lewis Is Instantly Killed When Auto Car Crashes Into Pole

Deceased Had Been Spending a Few Days in Kingston With His Family-Accident Occurred Near Deseronto-Mr. Lewis Was G.T.R. Operator at Colborne.

operator at Colborne, was instantly

killed about 4.30 p.m. Saturday near Deseronto when his automobile turnomy, it has been reluctantly decided ed turtle. Two others who were ridto withdraw the air board's liason ing with him were seriously injured. | car, going at high speed, became unofficer attached to the air ministry Frank Maracle, Deseronto, one of manageable. It was thrown against a them, was brought to the Hotel Dieu telephone pole and the occupants

also resided. Mr. Lewis had been causing instant death. home on a visit to his family, and The members of the party were

morable election 21st Battalion during the war, and to Deseronto. No inquest was deemcampaigns in the history of the town. he was one of the few taking the sol- ed necessary. The by-law authorizing the expendi- diers' vocational courses that made | The body of Mr. Lewis was brought The figures were as follows: For very short time, as he became a pro- dertaker.

Reginald Lewis, G.T.R. telegraph, He was very fond of motoring, and it is said he had a sixty h.p. motor put in his car, a small Ford runabout, and had registered eighty miles an hour on occasions. It is supposed that a blowout occurred and the were thrown out with great force however, to continue to maintain as Mr. Lewis resided with his wife two of them being twelve feet away close touch as possible with the air and two children, aged six years and when found. Mr. Lewis, besides havministry through the office of the one year, at 163 Queen st., where ing many cuts, had the ribs of the Canadian high commissioner in Lon- Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Jamieson, left side crushed in on the heart

left in his car at 1 p.m. for Colborne found by Stanley Trotter, Stanley Cornwall, Ont., July 11. By a ma- to take up his duties, and when the Smallridge and William Perry, all jority of 259 votes, the by-law to re- word of the accident was received it Kingston men, returning from the new the light and heat franchise of was a sad blow to his family and Peterboro-Belleville baseball game. the Stormont Electric Light and many friends, for the deceased was The coroner and magistrate from Deseronto were present, and the coryears was carried on Saturday after | The late Mr. Lewis served in the joner's car was used to convey them

ure of \$25,000 on the paving of Pitt good. He took up telegraphy and his to Kingston on Sunday morning and exceptional ability was shown in a was received by S. S. Corbett, un-

Leader of south Irish unionists, who attended the conference in Dublin with De Valera, and is believed to be the bearer of the British government's rebearer of the British government's reply to republican proposals.

Ite ingures were as follows: For very short time, as he became a proficient operator. For a time he did relief work as a despatcher on the formal was deformed and station of his own.

Octage of south Irish unionists, who attending the franchise ficient operator. For a time he did relief work as a despatcher on the first formal was deformed and station of his own.

Station of his own.

Octage of south Irish unionists, who attending the franchise ficient operator. For a time he did relief work as a despatcher on the war he was wounded in the left formal station of his own.