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It Is Expected That the Attendance This Week Will Be Record Breaker---The Women's Exhibits And Various Others Are Described.

The Kingston Industrial Exhibition for 1921 got away to a flying start a centre of interest, showing as they & "God Save The King." Tuesday afternoon with the official opening at one o'clock. To the joy of all Old Sol continued to smile after Monday's promise of good weather, and it is to be hoped he will continue to smile in reparation for the W. O., both of which organizations miserable trick he played on Manager Bushell last year. Crowds started the country, raising the standards to the fair grounds early in the morning, and at the opening time the every department is perfection. The grounds were well filled.

Everything was hustle and bustle by nine o'clock. Baggage wagons, ing, jams, jellies, pickles etc., motor cars, horses, bicycles, pedes- well as fine fruit and flowers. trians, in a steady stream poured in display of ladies' work is interesting, and out of the fair grounds gate, every kind of hand-work from shouting directions, exchanging jokes, congratulating each other on to dainty embroideries and fine crothe good weather outlook. Life was very evide everywhere.

In the main building, those in charge of displays were busy adding have an interesting exhibit of what the finishing touches to their excellent handiwork and it now presents the aspect of a crystal palace indeed. This building will take hours to go over and will always have something fresh to return to. The merchants craft factory shows lamps with beauare making their displays so good, are providing so many attractions for hobby horses, etc., made by the rethe fair-goers, that this building is a turned soldiers, while the D.S.C.R. complete little fair in itself. Some of the booths are described below. Space does not permit of giving them all in this issue, but those not given here will be described in succeeding

The Women's exhibits at the fall

fairs throughout Canada, are always . with three-drop parachute. do, the efficiency of homemakers of & Rex's Comedy Circus. the land, an efficiency that has in- + Fireworks. . creased greatly in the last few years, Women's Institute and to the U. F. open wider spheres for the women of till the goal of women workers in domestic science department splendid exhibits of home-made cook patch work quilts for winter nights.

chet work. There are also some speciments of art work. The public schools of the county the little people are encouraged to do for the township fairs and their writing, drawing, painting, needlework, cooking, woodwork and garden produce, make a fine show. The Vettiful shades, humpty toys, wheel toys, has a most interesting exhibit of the holiday. Labor Day was therefore sework of the patients of Sydenham and Mowat hospitals, of bead work, embroideries and basketry. Some New York ladies show a machine for em-

broidering. (Continued On Page 12) Lord Byng of Vimy Arrives in City; Spends Afternoon At Military College

A. royal reception greeted His and the mounted escort from the Excellency, the Governor-General, Royal Military College. The movie Lord Byng of Vimy, upon his arriv- man of the Dominion Motion Picture al in Kingston on Tuesday morning. | Company was on hand and obtained Hundreds of people thronged the a splendid picture of the whole reroute from Ontario street where the ception. private car "Cornwall" occupied a After the inspection Lord Byng Hodgins, D.S.O., and Lt.-Col. H. and witnessed a class in physical guard of honor commanded by Cap-jed at the college with Major-Gen. ed a very fine appearance.

Jolliffe, his personal A.D.C. Upon at a dinner in Grant hall. then inspected the guard of honor, train. annimmen

siding. Awaiting His Excellency entered a carriage with Major-Gen. were Major-Gen. Sir Archibald A. C. Macdonell and drove to the Royal Macdonell, commandant of the Military College followed by the of the band belong to the Musicians' Royal Military College, whose guest mounted escort and the P.W.O.R. Union, we are surprised at the attihe is while in the city, Brig.-Gen W. with band. The route was up Earl tude taken by the Trades and Labor B. King, G.O.C., M.D. No. 3, street to King, along King to Prin- Council. Brig. F. W. Hill ,A.A. and Q.M.G., cess street, down Princess to On-Lt.-Col. B. W. Browne, D.A.A., tario and thence to the college. He and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 3, Lt.-Col. inspected the beautiful buildings space in the paper. E. Pense, officer commanding the training in the gymnasium, and af- Major, President P. W. O. R. Band P.W.O.R., which furnished the ter an exhibition of riding he lunchtain F. Ludiow, and which present- Macdonell and his staff. At 2.10 p.m. he addressed the cadets in Cur-Lord Byng was accompanied by rie hall and then attended the aqua- UK. Major Willis O'Conner, A. D. C., to tic sports. This evening he will be the Governor-General, and Captain the guest of officers of the C.E.F.

dismounting from the car he was It is stated that Lord Byng is the given the general salute. He shook first Governor-General of Canada hands with Major-Gen. Macdonell, who came to Kingston with his car Brig.-Gen. King and his staff, and attached to an ordinary passenger

SINN FEIN CAMP

IN COUNTY DOWN

· is carried on actively.

tawa senate seat, held by the late mish, but with heavy bombardment Senator Edwards, are A. E. Fripp, and general action. M.P., Stewart McClenaghan, P. D. Itoss, W. D. Hogg, K C., and Dr. J. W. Robertson, .C.M.G.

It now seems certain that the Grand Trunk stockholders will enter a double appeal on the finding of the arbitration board respecting the com-

mon and preferred stocks. county, P.E.I., is retiring, owing to ailable to back up a policy in oppo-

member since 1911.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



-O.E.C.

* * * * * * Liberals Open in Toronto With Heavy Bombardment

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Lib-Belfast, Sept. 20 .- The Tele- + eral opposition in the House of Coms graph says to-day that a Sinn s mone, and Hon. W. S. Fielding, for-* Fein camp of 500 men has been * mer minister of finance, with other established at Drumaness, Coun- + Liberal stalwarts, arrived here toty Down. The Sinn Fein flag & day to officially open at West To-. files over the dump and drilling . ronto to-night the party's campaign for the general elections. Mr. King appeared to be in excellent mettle. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * and intimated that it was the intention of the party to open the cam-New names mentioned for the Ot- paign, not with a preliminary skir-

Would Fight Reduction Of Coal Miners Wages

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20. -No. wage reduction of coal miners must be permitted and all resources of Ponald Nicholson, M.P., Queens the miners' union must be made avill-health. Mr. Nicholson has been a sition to wage cuts, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared at the bi ennial convention of the organization here to-day.

WOMEN IN BANKS.

No More to Be Employed Except as lision.

Stenographers. Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Interviewed, the heads of the various banks intimate that they will not engage any government to day sent a strongly more women to fill positions in their worded note to Moscow calling atteninstitutions, except as stenographers. | tion to the Soviet alleged breaches This policy, it is announced, is not of faith involved in the pursuance by due to any deficiency on the part of Prussians throughout Central Asia women, who, the bankers point out, and Afghanistan of a campaign of made good during the war, but is intriques hostile to Britain. An exowing to the fact that young men planation is demanded. are now available in large numbers. The young women who have render-

Citizens' and Merchants' Day. Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 1921.

. Judging of horses in front of . Grand Stand in morning at 4. 10 o'clock,

* Band Concert. A Physical Drill by Naval Bri-* gade, including wrestling. * Prof. Farley's balloon ascension

CAPT, E. B. SPARKS REPILES

Labor Courcil. Kingston, Sept. 20 .- (To the Edi- tic. tor): Your edition of the 19th had a letter from Trades & Labor Council, that, had it contained facts, would be allowed to pass. When people rush into print before knowing their ground, it is hardly fair to those they

sition to the Labor picnic. Due to were in attendance. A motion to apthe P. W. O. R. Regiment not having prove the purchase of Stormont nic to Brophy's Point for its members | buildings is under debate. and their friends. Every member received a free ticket, and the receipts from their friends did not attempt to pay even for the expenses of the

Due to employment being acute, those holding positions would not care to ask off from their work. For this reason, the officers thought it best to hold the piccic on a public lected, the grounds having already been engaged for Civic Holiday. This was long before the Labor Council advertised their attractions.

As to using the band concert to advertise this, we challenge the statement. There was absolutely no advertising at the previous Sunday con-

The band has been fortunate in securing the park engagements, and have rendered concerts whenever asked by the parks' committee. They asked for that Sunday evening con-

Te play for public engagement demands music the public wants. This the band has always tried to do. The bandmaster received several letters NEWS OFF THE WIRES southern airs, to try and promote

community singing. Lastly, as practically all members Tidings From Places Far and

Trusting this gives a satisfactory explanation, and thanking you for

E. B. SPARKS. Committee.

EDWARDS MAY BE

A report reached the city on Monday evening to the effect that Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., Frontenac county, had been offered a position in the Ottawa cabinet, without portfolio.

The Whig got into telephone communication with the Ottawa Journal, the government organ. and was informed that Dr. Edwards had been mentioned for a position in the cabinet, without portfolio, but that there was no confirmation of the report. It was stated that the cabinet changes would be announced on Thursday, Dr. Edwards was in Ottawa on Tuesday.

To Have Ward Occupation. Ward occupation is to be put in use in the General Hospital shortly, when the patients will be taught by the ward aides, who have been so helpful in the military hospitals. It is hoped that in this way the patients will not only be improved in spirits and in health, but that they

their labors. Due to Carelessness. At Toronto a verdict was re to the effect the death of John Arthur Pyke, who was killed in the motor boat accident off the Exhibition race course on Sept. 6th, was due to carelessness on the part of Arthur Claus and Alfred Rogers, the drivers of the two boats which came into col-

Britain Demands Explanation, London, Sept. 20 .- The British

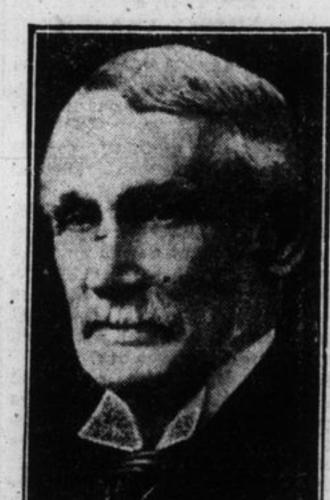
Hon: J. A. MacLean, former minis- tended the annual meeting of the reports estimate that between eight | The United States entomologists & the leaders of opposition a sal-My husband whistles in his sleep. ed satisfactory service, however, will ter of public works in the Alberta National Hay Fever Association, just and ten thousand head of cattle were expressed great surprise at the in-

What Will Be the Effect De Valera's Latest Telegram?

London, Sept. 20 .- Decided diversity in view is prevalent here today regarding the effect of the latest + telogram of Eamonn de Valera Prime Minister Lloyd George, whe ther it means a rupture or a forwar step towards a conference looking To the Critcising of the Trades and paper comment although the majority of the journals are still optimis-

Ulster Parliament Meets.

Belfast, Sept. 20 .- The parliame of northern Ireland opened tumn session here to-day with ther Nationalists nor Sinn Feine The 14th Band did not run oppo- who hold a total of twelve seats, a trip, it was decided to hold a pic- castle as a site of the new parliament



Who doubts the wisdom of Canada sending a minister to Washington

IN CONDENSED FORM

Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Men domestic servants is the latest thing in Ottawa, and moreove they are making good,

The council of the League of Na tions has referred to the assembly of and Lithuania concerning Vilna.

Two of the most famous brewing concerns in Lancashire, England. gamating, with a capital of eleven ture of Europe" and "The Industrial million pounds sterling.

Evelyn Nesbit, formerly Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, caused the arrest in New York of four men on charges of disorderly conduct and insulting her outside her apartment.

A large reduction in wages paid to British workmen in coal trades is due under an agreement at the end of this month. Further trouble is not anticipated

It has been definitely decided that neither Lloyd George nor Lord Curzon, secretary for British foreign affairs, will attend the Washington For baking loaves of bread for

sale in Mor* eal which were under the require weight Joseph Robin, Cote St. Michel, was fined \$40 and costs or two months imprisonment. The death of William J. Bradford took place at Smith's Falls, on Mon-

day following a long and painful illness. He was born near North Augusta on May 1st, 1844. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the candithe vice-presidency date for

on the Democratic ticket at the last election has been brought to New York from his summer home Maine for treatment for infantile There may be a three cornerca

will derive a monetary benefit from fight in the riding of East Algoma. John E. Wright, Deer Lake, U. F. O .has been re-nominated. Liberals have a convention at Esponola on Oct. 11th. G. B. Nicholson will be Conservative standard-bearer.

Fourteen hundred sticks of dyna- The Yukon Legislature mite, three inches in diameter and ten inches long and 100 sticks of T.N.T. were seized Monday in Chicago by police following the capture of five dynamiters in the act bombing a shoe repair shop.

Repudiating any idea of class legof the new national policy, Hon, T. territory immediately. Stores for the ris reply to the published letter of Dr. Michael Clark, M.P.

Out to Fight Weeds. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 20 .- Men, women and children, sufferers from hay fever, from the Middle West, at- Town correspondent says authentic ation with deep concern.

RAILWAYS MAY ASK FOR NEW WAGE CUT

Saving of \$500,000,000 Would Permit 10 Per Cent. Cut in Freight Rates.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Application for another reduction in railway. wages by the steam roads of the country, it is believed, will be made in the not distant future, on the plea that a reduction in freight rates hinges directly on another decline of

Evidence tending to support this view developed when Edward N. Brown, chairman of the board of diectors of the Pere Marquette Railway Company and the St. Louis and san Francisco Railroad, stated that no reduction in railway freight rates ould be undertaken without present raffroad payroll should be Trent cut, say 15 per cent., Mr. Brown contends, the resultant saving of ap- commission entered into an agreeproximately \$500,000,000 a year | ment with Sir Adam Beck's commiscould be translated into a 10 per sion at Toronto for the supply of for this purpose maximum meters

ed, are concurred in by a number of sell power at \$28 a horsepower for railway officials, and it would be no 1,200 horsepower, with gradual resurprise, if, within a period of six to ductions as the block of power purwould be made to the United States Railway Labor Board for another force in Ontario, for Kingston does paring down of labor costs.

Edison Meets a Friend

hod friends he had not seen in fifty- ston commission to scrap its steam sion but out of J. M. Campbell's seven years. It was John Burke, for- plant when it started to take Trent Kingston Mills power. "If we did mer chief of police of Mount Clem- power, but this it wisely refused to not have the Campbell power," said ens, Mich., now a sergeant of the do. Under the Hydro power act the the mayor, "we would have been same force, who used to be a candy provincial commission claims full down and out last autumn just like butcher with Edison on trains run- power with regard to the adjusting Belleville and other Trent district ning from Detroit to Port Huron. of the electrical rates in all places cities and towns, whose manufactur-Both worked for Edison's father six- where it supplies power. This has ling plants had to close because of the

shoved his hand out and shouted agreeable, referred to the Hydro had our steam plant, which the Then they talked about old times decided upon. Now, however, there when we linked up with them. In for a few minutes. The Al is from | may be wigs upon the green. Edison's middle name, Alva, Burke

explained later. "Al used to lock himself in and exeriment when work was over," Lurke said.

Maximilian Harden on Way to Lecture Here

New York, Sept. 20 .- Maximilian Harden, the famous German editor, orator and publicist who has arranged to make an American lecture tour, has sailed from Bremen for New York on the United States line stea-

mer George Washington. On the eve of his departure he was guest of honor at a farewell lunchthe league the dispute between Pdi- eon attended by Ernest Loring Dresel, United States high commissioner, the street lighting rates be reduced During his stay here he will de-Peter Walker's, and Cains, are amal- liver two lectures, "The Political Fu-

AUCTION OF JOBLESS MEN

Future of Europe."

ing a Slave Sale in New

Ledoux Was Prevented Hold- as the Hydro said. York.

later sell members of New York's Kingston must fix its electrical rates every ground for this view. jobless army at a slave auction last in accordance with the decision of "We'll act and then we'll sit tight his proposed auction yesterday after- provincial commission has nothing geon, and then we'll see what ocnoon after the police had convinced to do with the fixing of our rates curs," said the mayor. him by their vigorous method in preventing him from distributing buns to the jobless that they DECLARE CORN BORER meant business. Police reserves struggled with the crowd for more than an hour wielding sticks be fore they were able to restore anything resembling order. Ledoux announced to-day that he would open in a few days a community contest at St. Mark's in the Bowery, operating barber shop, cobbler shop and clothing repair departments to help the jobless make themselves presertable in their quest for work An employment bureau also will opened, he said.

Opens Liquor Stores

Dawson, Y.T., Sept. 20 .- The Yukon legislature has concluded a special session at which it enacted laws in accordance with the plebiscite last islation or class domination, either July, whereby government liquor in his own personal views or as part stores will be opened throughout the A. Crerar, leader of the National sale of liquor under government sup-Progressive Party, on Monday issued ervision have been opened in this city, Mayho and White Horse. The Liquor act passed by the legislature is similar to the act in force in British Columbia.

Blizzard Killed 10,000 Cattle.

result of the recent blizzard.

CITY'S ELECTRICAL RATES

Mayor Nickle Declares War on the Hydro-Electric Commission For Trying to Usurp This Right-To Shortly Have a Showdown.

The Public Utilities Commission members are preparing to have a showdown to decide which is really the boss of the electrical plant in Kingston-Sir Adam Beck's Hydro-Electric Commission or the local commission. This has been a vexed question ever since Kingston hitched further reduction in wages. If the up with the Hydro power line to the

Several years ago the Kingston gent, reduction in freight rates and power to this city, and it made a in the general opinion of financial crackerjack of an agreement—the leaders such a course would do much best of any existing in Ontario. the operating costs could be definitely Kingston agreed to buy and the Hy- stated. Mr. Brown's opinions, it is believ- dro-Electric commission agreed to eight months, a formal application chased was increased. This is a dif- reports on actual facts, the Hydro ferent agreement from any other in not own or have an interest in the Mr. Gaby, he said, showed this clearpower line from the Trent. It also ly. The Kingston utilities manager, has the acknowledged right to pur- the mayor said, did not admit giving chase power from J. M. Campbell at his reports on estimates. Who Worked With Him Kingston Mills and also to operate its steam plant when it sees fit in profits made by the local electrical Orange, N.J., Sept. 20.—Thomas order to keep down the peak load. plant last year were not made A. Edison met again Saturday a boy- The Hydro people wanted the King- through the hydro-Electric commis-

To Accept Beck's Challenge.

Some time ago the local commission at the instance of Mayor Nickle, Hydro jurisdiction over the local decided that the finances of the elec- commission. He said that according trical department were such that there should be another reduction in claimed the provincial commission rates, preferably power rates. The had jurisdiction in Kingston over matter was referred to the Hydro- the fixing of the rates for electricity. Electric commission, which desires If the local commission attempted more information before it gives to change the rates without consultsanction. At a meeting of the local commission Monday afternoon, Mayor Nickle took the stand that according to the Kingston agreement the Hydro commission had no say whatever in fixing Kingston's rates, and intimated that when all the data | duce the street lighting rates and see the Hydro engineers desire is secured | what Sir Adam Beck will do."

"We will accept Sir Adam Beck's the Kingston rates. challenge and see what he will do," declared Mayor Mickle.

wishes of the provincial commission, secured from the proposed tests.

and that we are in a different position entirely from all other munici-

palities taking hydro power." The matter came to a head Monday afternoon when Chairman R. F. Elliott reported regarding the conference he and General Manager Folger had with the Hydro commission officials in Toronto about a reduction in power rates here. A letter was read from F. W. Gaby, chief engineer of the Hydro, stating that before the commission could give an answould have to be put on the waterworks and the street railway before

Intend to Have Say.

Mayor Nickle pointed out that instead of giving the local commission engineers had been giving reports merely on estimates. The letter of

Mayor Nickle declared that the been disputed in Kingston owing to failure of the Trent water supply. When Burke was ushered into the the nature of the local agreement, Fortunately we had this Campbell Edison office in East Orange, he but the local commission, to be power as an auxiliary, and we also commission any changes in rates it Hydro people wanted us to scrap view of this we intend to have some

say in fixing the reduction in rates." Chairman Elliott remarked that this would open up the question of to the Hydro act, Sir Adam Beck ing and getting the permission of the provincial commission, "we are told that Sir Adam would oust us," he

"All right," replied the mayor, "let us pick up that challenge. Let us re-

Commissioner R. E. Burns agreed with the mayor. He was of the without asking the Hydro for permis- opinion that the provincial commission did not have authority to settle

Chairman Elliott pointed out that what Mr. Gaby proposed doing would It had been intimated that if the be to the advantage of the local comlocal commission acted against the mission, as definite figures would be

Sir Adam Beck would seek the dis- The commissioners agreed with missal of the present commissioners the chairman and were quite willand ask the city council to appoint ing that the maximum meters should others in their stead who would do be installed on the waterworks and the street railway in order to see "I will guarantee," said Mayor | what proportion of power each con-Nickle, "that if Sir Adam fires sumed, but they stood with the you four men, the city council will mayor in the view that Sir Adam appoint four other men whom Sir Beck's commission had nothing to New York, Sept. 20 .- Blocked by Adam cannot run. I take issue with do with fixing the rates here. The the police in his plans to feed and him and his solicitor, Mr. Pope, that agreement was read over and it gave

night, Urbain Ledoux remained in the Hydro commission. Our agree- and see what the Hydro people will retirement to-day. Ledoux called off ment with Hydro will show that the do. We will let them try the blud-

CAN ONLY BE CURBED

Experts Think It Impossible 70 per cent, of the crop destroyed. to Eliminate the Pest-Adopt Rules.

St. Thomas, Sept. 20 .- As a resuit of field conference held in Sandusky, Ohio, and in the district south of this city, by the party of 26 leading entomologists from the United States and Canada, headed by Dr. E. D. Ball, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, an international resolution was unanimously passed strongly recommending to the United States and Dominion governments the continuance of the quarantine established in the New England States and Canada sev-

eradicate the European corn-borer. The entomologists have further recommended the extension of the quarantined area in the United States to a point not farther west than the Connecticut river. The experts expressed the belief + ings, and thought the govern-

borer is impossible, and that a policy | + ing offices outside the buildings, + of retarding and controlling its ac- + while members of the govern- + tivities must be adopted at once. - ment occupied suites of rooms London, Sept. 20 .- Reuter's Cape | They stated that they view the situ- | in the parliament buildings. Mr. +

be retained as long as they desire to cabinet, has been offered a seat in closed here. Resolutions were adopt- lost in the Orange Free State as a roads made by the borer in this district, stating that conditions are far | + +

worse here than they are in Ohio, Fields of sweet corn visited Saturday were found to be 100 per cent. infected by the borer, and at least

Threatens A Massacre.

Calcutta, British West Indies, Sept. 20.-Reports from Nilambur, a town about twenty-five miles east of th, city, sixte that Chief Kunhammed has proclaimed the districts of Urnad and Walluvaned have been formed into an independent Mesiem Kingdom. He is said to threaten the massacre of Europeans there.

Open diplomacy is landing de Valera in a tight corner.

eral months ago in the campaign to FREE HOMES DON'T SUIT THIS FARMER +

Woodstocke Sept. 20 .- D. M. * Ross, the U.F.O. candidate in . North Oxford, stated he was . 4 against making an apartment 4 + house of the legislature build- + that complete elimination of the | ment had little to do to be rent-