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# QUEBEC VIEWS OF RESULT

# One That the Liberals Will Have a Clear Majority, the Other That Meighen Will Triumph---Liberal Rally in Sydney, N.S.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 26 .- Arrange- | ority of the seats in the next parliaments have been completed for the ment." holding of a big Liberal rally here to-night in the curling rink and Sydney is full of political lights in preparation for the gathering. Hon. Mackenzie King, who arrived yester- ity over the Liberals and Farmers, day, spent to-day with D. D. Mac-Kenzie, M.P., Cape Breton. Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of the province, there would be a group who would who will preside, Ernest Lapointe, amply suffice to control the situa-M.P., East Quebec, William Duff, M. tion, was the statement of Hon. W. P., Lunenburg, G. W. Kyte, ex-M.P., G. Belley, postmaster-general in the Dr. A. W. Chisholm, M.P., Inverness, J. H. Sinclair, Antigonish and Guysboro, and many prominent Liberals of the dominion are also here. day afternoon from Ottawa.

Predicts Liberal Victory. Quebec, Sept. 26 .- There is no

Farmers' party, as such, in Quebec. The rural districts seem content in the knowledge that nearly one-half of the members who will be elected and sent to parliament to represent the various constituencies, whether connected with the professions or business life, are the sons of farmers. At the same time there is an unmistakable feeling of resentment at efforts, blamed upon the Ottawa administration, to develop a powerful big-business of oligarchy centred in the city of Montreal. It might be added that the political sentiment existing in the district of Quebec and doubtless throughout the entire province is not due to mere Liberal partisanship, but to the desire of the elec-

real Liberalism will have a clear maj- and Wolfe.

Sees Meighen Triumph. Quebec, Sept. 26-That the Meighen government would secure a majorand that if it did not get an absolute majority over both those parties Meighen administration and repre-

sentative of the district of Quebec in

the cabinet, who arrived here Satur-

Mr. Belley stated that the premier asked him if he could give him five seats in the province of Quebec and remarked that with that number in Quebec the government was safe. answered that the province of Quebec could do better than that, and would do as well as in 1911, when the province gave twenty-three seats

to the Conservative government." Hon, Mr. Belley contended that the political situations are the same now as they were in 1911. The tariff issue was the same, and on this question the Conservatives had always won a great victory. "We have three months for the campaign," he said, "and that is ample time to assure the trlumpa of our cause."

Richmond and Wolfe Liberal.

tors to have a complete houseclean- Liberal rally was held at Pichmond this morning when E. W. Tobin, the Ernest Lapointe, M.P., leader or present member, was again unanithe Liberals in the district of Quebec, | mously nominated to carry the Libin the course of an interview said: | eral banner in the coming federal "Let me venture the prediction that election for the counties of Richmond

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Monday-Convocation

on October 19th.

nounced at Queen's University.

the health of the students.

son and W. C. Parnell appointed de-

Department of Mining and Metal

Department of Electrical Engin-

Department of Chemical Engin-

The medical faculty was the first

faculty of Queen's to get away to a

propects for a large registration in

and more applications are being re-

ceived. The other faculties do not

open for registration until Wednes-

day, with the exception of the first

year science students whose regis-

trations will be received Tuesday

The results of the arts and science

supplemental examinations were an

a meeting of the faculties concerned

year be held on October 19th. It i

expected that several honorary de

Seeks a Divorce.

wife, Lucila Storrings, whose last

known address was Syracuse.

crees will be awarded.

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eering-D. O. Notman appointed

eering-R. L. Davis promoted to

lurgy-R. M. Disher appointed de-

notions are as follows:

ed lecturer.

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demonstrator.

assistant professor.

lished until Thursday.

### MOBILIZE CONSTABULARY IN NORTH IRELAND

Belfast, Sept. 26 .- Sir James 4 · Craig, after a conference here · with the military and police this afternoon, announced that ? it had been decided to mobolize \* • special constabulary in certain • parts of the north of Ireland & for the maintenance of order.

# British Labor Leader Advo- Ball appointed lecturer; G. W. Hudcates a Law of Maximum Proift.

London, Sept. 26 .- Right Hon. John Clynes, labor leader, speaking in the north of England, admitted that many employers were distracted for want of orders to keep their factories going. He agreed that the cost of production must be reduced and advocated a law of maximum profit. It was "balderdash" to say that one cause of unemployment was tutor. the socialistic propaganda, he declared.

Scottish labor conference condemns the government proposals low in anatomy. regarding unemployment, declaring that loans to local authorities will simply reduce the Scottish boroughs plemental examinations would be anto the same position as Poplar.

### TRIED TO KILL

POLISH PRESIDENT & start when on Monday morning reg-Paris, Sept. 26 .- An attempt + ents registered on Monday as the was made to assassinate Gen- + classes do not start until Wednesday o eral Joseph Pilsudski, president of and for the remainder of the week of Poland, at Lemberg, Galicia, + registrations will be received. The d last night, says a despatch re- d ceived here. Three revolver + the first year are good. Already about shots fired at kim went wide, & fifty students have been accepted and the would-be assassin was 4

### HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My wife looks under the bed before retiring .- M. K. G. What Does Your Wife Do?

### SPORADIC FIGHTING CONTINUES IN BELFAST.

#### Eight Are Killed and Seventy Wounded During the Week-End.

Belfast, Sept. 26 .- Sporadic fighting continued early to-day and the military are trying to disperse the battling factions. Eight deaths and seventy wounded constitute the roll; of casualties for the week-end

Charge Breach of Truce. Dublin, Sept. 26 .- Charges that the British constabulary broke the truce in Cork yesterday were made here to-day by a republican liason officer. They allege that a party of Sinn Fein patrol was accosted, stabbed and beaten, and that citizens were roughly handled.

#### Father and Son Face Charge of Gigantic Frauds

frauds involving some \$700,000, the tria. misappropriation of \$7,000 of company funds through theft, and other Rumania are preparing a note to the irregularities, the Toronto police on council of ambassadors, asking per-Brenner, 317 Russell Hill road, son tion's disarmament. of Nathan Brenner, and Gordon I. Blackford, bookkeeper for the firm of N. Brenner & Co. The firm failed on Nov. 10th last, and investigations which have been proceeding since last May and which culminated a few days ago, resulted in the ar-

#### Miss Hanan Dies and Carries Mystery to Grave cessions. Austria has not yet re-

New York, Sept. 26-Miss Mildred Hanan, daughter of the late Alfred P. Hanan, shoe manufacturer, died in the Long Island College hospital early yesterday, without having ad-Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 26 .-- A vanced any explanations as to why she had been shot Friday morning by her erstwhile chum, Mrs. Grace Lawes, who later committed suicide.

John S. Borland, importer and Dartmouth graduate, who was in her company when the shooting took place outside the apartment of a mutual friend in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, was at her bedside when the end came. Mrs. Clara M. Hanan, her mother, was also present.

### AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY Ten Years and Forty Lashes For Assaulting Farmer

Registration Began Windsor, Sept. 26 .- Imposing the niest severe penalty for assault in the history of the Essex county court Judge J. J. Coughlin, at Sandwich With the opening of the fall ses Saturday afternoon, sentenced Louis sion this week the following appoint-Morin, 23 years old, and Walter ments to the staff have been an-Goodchild, 24, both of Amherstburg to 10 years' imprisonment in Ports-Dr. J. O. Macdonald has been apmouth penitentiary. Each man is pointed as university medical officalso to receive 40 lashes, all to be er, a new position created this sesgiven at one time. sion. Dr. Macdonald will have an

#### office at the college and look after CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

The other appointments and pro-But the Case Was Enlarged for Hear-

ing on Friday. Department of English-H. M. On July 28th last, it was charged October 6th. Reynolds, B.A., (Harvard), appointthat one, Edward Little, assaulted Department of Physics-W. Vance Watts, keepers of the Richardson and ill-treated Reginald and Nancy bathing house, at Macdonald Park. Little could not be located by the police after the fracas, but be show-Department of Mechanical Ened himself during fair week and as gineering-C. E. Baltzer appointed a result he received a summons to appear before the magistrate on Monday morning to answer to the charges. He appeared but the hearing was enlarged till Friday.

Cases Have Been Settled. The action of Smith Elliott against the G. T. R. for damages for injuries received in Sept. 1919, has been

settled. Mr. Smith accepting \$6,500 Faculty of Medicine-Dr. H. E. and costs. Day appointed assistant professor of The case of Seale vs Seale, which medicine and in charge of pediatrics. was to have come up before the Su-Dr. H. S. Angrove appointed felpreme court on Tuesday, has been

settled between the parties. It was expected that the degrees The case of Griffiths vs the C. N. being awarded as a result of the sup-R., has been settled, \$500 and costs being given to the plaintiff. nounced Monday but as the lists were Cunningham and Smith were actnot completed they will not be pub-

ing for the plaintiffs in these cases. Reply Expected Wednesday London, Sept. 26 .- Lloyd George will send the British government'

reply to de Valera's latest note

# Wednesday, it was learned to-day. CONTROL OF LIQUOI STILL VEXED QUESTION

Government Control Discussed in England and Scotland.

London, Sept. 26 .- The merits and operation of public and private control of the liquor traffic are still vexed questions in England and Scotland, in view of the transfer to the department of the home secretary of the government-controlled liquor trade in the border area of Carlisle as an experiment. The \* BRITISH GOVERNMENT mayor of Carlisle suggests that the control should pass to trustees representing the local and govern-Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The Canada mental authorities. He thinks the Spencer Churchill said here & dead. He was born in Sheffield Gazette contains notice that Burton profits should first go to a sinking that the government has gone to 4 1839, was foreign honorary member order to prevent her from drifting to nounced to-day. Federal officials to Wesley Storrings, Detroit, Mich., will fund and secondly towards the re- the utmost limit in its offer to the American Academy of Arts down the Lachine rapids, which lie will co-operate with police deliament for a bill of divorce from his police and public health.

Canadian apples to be conspicu- he declared. N.Y. They formerly lived in Napa- ously advertised at Crystar Palace,

### Dispute Between Hungary And Austria Over a Strip of Land.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Rumblings threatened war came from central

Europe to-day. The dispute between Hungary on one side, and Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania on the other, over who shall have the strip of territory called Burgenland. is approaching a crisis.

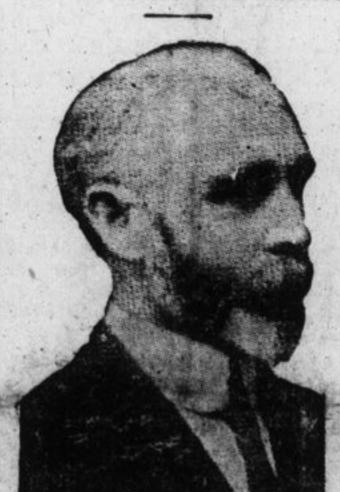
Hungary has severed railroad com munications with Austria, and sent a note to the allied council of ambassadors declaring it is impos-Toronto, Sept 26.-Alleging sible to give the territory to Aus-

Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and

Saturday afternoon arrested Nathan mission to send military representa-Brenner, 11 Wells Hill drive, Meyer tives to Hungary to demand that na-Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia sent an ultimatum to Hungary de-

manding evacuation of the disputed territory by to-day, on threat of declaring war. Hungary hastily entered into negotiations with the result that Czecho-Slovakia suggested to Austria that the disputes should be settled by mediation on a basis of mutual con-

### Isaac Pedlow Resigns As Renfrew Member



ISAAC ELLIS PEDLOW, M.P. Renfrew, Ont., Sept. 26 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the South Renfrew Liberal Association held in Renfrew on Friday night, I. E. Pedlow, M.P., the sitting member and nominee of the Liberals for the coming contest, resigned, giving personal reasons for his decision. A new convention will be held

# St. Lawrence Sections

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Arrangements have been made between the air board and the international joint commission, by which a photograph- pressure on the government to comer will secure mosaic photographs of plete the consolidation into one naall sections of the St. Lawrence tional system of all the railroads deep waterways route where dams which have fallen on the government. and other works are needed for the It is said that the work of co-ordinadevelopment of the canal and power tion could go on even better that system which is to be included in the way, and that it would not prejudice development programme: Machines any decision the privy council might. carrying photographers with their make on a Grand Trunk appeal equipment will be flown from the against the majority award of the Lumber Company, was undoubtedly Rockcliffe station, near Ottawa, to Arbitration Board. secure the necessary photographs.

# Mulligan Mine Disaster

Brisbane, Australia, Sept. 26-The death roll in Mount Mulligan mine of wood which drove his collar stud such a heavy debt on the country. into his throat. Flames shot out forty feet from the entrance to the

To Form Provincial Synod. Orillia, Sept. 26 .- On Tuesday evening the synods of Toronto and Kingston open their sessions here which will continue on Wednesday and Thursday. One of the most important questions to be discussed is a proposal to amalgamate the synods of Toronto and Kingston and the syneds of Hamilton and London. forming a provincial synod with jurisdiction practically all over On-

# NOTHING MORE TO GIVE 4

have nothing more to give," +

# 20-YEAR-OLD YOUTH

### Renews Thefts After Being Paroled From Portsmouth

Penitentiary.

Cornwall, Sept. 26 .- James Edward Roderick; who was born in Martintown twenty years ago, was Friday sentenced by Police Magistrate Cline to five years in Portsmouth penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge laid by Chief Paterson of breaking into the store of T. R. Craig at Martintown, on Sept. 4th and stealing two watches, some jewellery, three pairs of shoes, a suit of clothes, a fountain pen and

The young man told the magistrate his mother had died when he was four years old and he had shift for himself pretty much since then. Roderick was only liberated on parole from Portsmouth penitentiary about six weeks ago after serving three years and eight months of a seven year term imposed on him by Judge O'Reilly after being con- dent of international affairs, he hav- future a hard and solid fact. He does etc., and breaking into stores in this

The magistrate stated that the five year sentence he had imposed was not to run concurrently with any term the Portsmouth penitentiary authorities might impose Roderick for breaking his parole. The young man took his sentence without a quiver and refused to tell J. G. Harkness, County Crown Attorney, what disposition he had made of the stolen goods, stating that that was his own business.

#### **NEWS OFF THE WIRES** IN CONDENSED FORM

### Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Gus Stepler, Plattsville, charged with incest, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary.

That the coming federal election will be held in the second week of December, probably on the 8th is the forecast made by Hon. G. Howard

Ferguson. Rapids, is said to be the likely government candidate for the constituency of Grenville, Ont., the seat vacated by Hon. J. D. Reid.

Mrs. Hazel Karley, Kitchener, Ont., who pleaded guilty to the her foster child by ill-treatment, was

ince of Ontario six per cent. twenty- sidering: two year bonds payable in Canada, advise that the entire issue has been disposed of.

# CONSOLIDATE RAILWAYS INTO NATIONAL SYSTEM

### Progress Made If Sir Joseph Flavelle Would Take Chairman's Job.

Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- There is strong

If Sir Joseph Flavelle would con- entered the pump house it was found sent to become chairman for a time that the main belt had been slashed of that permanent board there is a across. Two chemical engines were possibility that that course might be put into action. The woolen mills Takes Toll of 75 Lives followed along the lines provided in and a large building adjoining were the act. There is even stronger pres- completely destroyed. sure the other way, however, and the tention was directed towards these matter as it stands causes keen con- buildings, the company's barn took disaster totals 75. Evans, the under- cern to those who believe the coun- fire and was destroyed. The horses ground manager, who was far from try should shoulder its railway prob- were all removed except one that had the mouth of the pit when the ex- lems without allowing a revision to been sick. plosion occurred is the only survivor the unbridled private ownership and and he was badly injured by a piece operation of railways which placed fire sustained by this company during the past four years.

# Ex-Soldiers Break Up Communist Meeting

London, Sept. 26 .- A Communist leader and orator named Durant was thrown into a pond and the town of Chepstow, Monmouthshire, precipitated into a riot last night as the result of a demonstration between Communists and ex-soldiers. who were indignant at the circulation of leaflets announcing a meeting. They routed the Communists.

Prof. Henry Jackson Dead. London, Sept. 26 .- Prof. Henry Dundee, Sept. 26 .- Winston & Jackson, Cambridge university, apply at the next session of par- duction of the expenses of education, the Sinn Fein, "We have reach- and Science and was a distinguished just below the ferry's regular course. partments in every city apartments in every city apartments in every city apartment. ed the end of our tether and & writer on Greek works and history.

The Dominion Canners have fin- manner of craft was employed in deau of identification Ished canning tomatoes at Welling- transferring them to shore and the ton, the earliest in years.

# GETS FIVE-YEAR TERM SEES WORLD WAR IN 1931 AIMED AT UNITED STATES

# Britain's Foremost Labor Leader Prophesies Greatest Struggle in History Ten Years Hence---Germany, Russia And Japan to Attack U.S.

1931 will see the outbreak of a world war, which in ferocity and in and Firemen's Union of Great Brit- stand aside as a neutral nation?" ain, and the second outstanding figure in British labor circles. Apart from his prominence as a leader of thought in the British Isles, Mr. Wright learned during his last trip Wright is widely known throughout to Germany was the fact that Gerthe dominion as an advocate of sane | man diplomacy is already working to labor principles and as a keen stu- make this dream alliance of the from the Atlantic to the Pacific and have difficulty in accomplishing their addressed crowded meetings in all desire. Since the days of Peter the the large cities of the nine provinces. Great German domination of the Wright, secured by the Sunday rather than the exception. It was World in an interview, upon such an only when the last world war broke world peace, should be read with Mr. Wright says, it was a political more than ordinary interest by the expediency rather than a natural inpeople of Canada.

years of peace ahead of us." Mr. Wright said, "and in that time we must prepare to face the worst of all wars known to history. Even now political forces are coalescing thich in the end will bring Germany, Rus. and Japan into a triple alliance that will open a new era of strife. I do not believe that we can prevent this war, do what we will: but we can be in a position to meet comes. But will we do this? Frankly, I doubt it."

#### Three Important Facts.

Mr. Wright would give no definite Lieut.-Col. T. A. Kidd, Burritt's reply. "That all depends," he said. has not modified its trend of thought. tell some of the things that I know only one way to attain it-by war. and the people can best judge for themselves. When I was in Berlin only a short time ago I was told on charge of having caused the death of undisputed authority that the spy system had been re-established in the sentenced to three years in peniten- United States upon an even greater The syndicate which recently pur- fore. Also, here are three outstand- gain. In action and in thought they chased an issue of \$10,000,000 prov- ing facts which are worth while con- are outlaws among the nations. One

world trade at Germany's expense. expansion and ideals.

money in the worst possible way; the

Saturday morning at an early hour

in a building owned by the Pearce

of incendiary origin. When men

This is the third great loss by

Growth of Skin Diseases

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26. --

Too many baths, too much personal

cleanliness, is breaking down the

health of the American people, Dr. J.

Cameron Pickett, San Francisco

Dr. Pickett's subject was "Skin

increase in the prevalence of these

convinced him America had carried

Ferry Was Damaged.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Sept. 26 .- The

steamer St. Louis, a ferry boat which | \*

work was completed by nightfalk . . .

the subject of bathing too far.

physician, said in a lecture here.

Too Much Bathing Aids

Firemen Find Belt Cut

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- That the year | United States is a golden treasury waiting to be plundered.

"These three facts bring to mind the deadly engines of death, will sur- an obvious question: If this triple pass the Great War that broke out in | alliance of the future were to make 1914, is a prophesy made by Peter an armed descent upon the United Wright, a councilor of the Seamen's States, could the British Empire

The Alliance Takes Form. Among the many things that Mr. victed of the theft of horses, bicycles, ing made three tours of the dominion not believe that the Germans will Therefore, the opinions of Mr. heart of Russia has been the rule important question as the future of out that the latter occurred; then, clination. "Germany today is mak-"At the most we have but ten ing every effort to secure a political and commercial control over Russia." he continued, "and she is succeeding, slowly but surely. The present conditions will help her in this work. German thought has always dominated that section of Russia, which in its turn dominates the rest of the empire. It is a Russian characteristic to follow and not lead. This makes

> Germany's task all the easier. "I should also like to warn the it and to protect ourselves when it people of Canada against German militarism. It is not dead; it is not sleeping; it is very much a ive at the present time. All it has done is to change its uniform for a civilian garb. Germany today is When asked if he believed that just as bent upon commercial domithe British Empire would be drawn nation of the world as she was back into this new struggle of the future, in the days of kaiserism. German psychology has not changed; the war "It is a matter which must be de- Germany is determined upon comcided by the march of events. I shall mercial supremacy and she knows

### Russia and Germany.

"Therefore, there is every reason why Russia and Germany should form a close alliance. They have and more efficient basis than ever be- nothing to lose and everything to successful war would rehabilitate "1-Germany blames the United | them and also give them control of States for her present position, es- the world's resources. In Japan the pecially her economic difficulties; situation is somewhat different. But the United States has built up a we know two important facts in regard to this Oriental power which "2-Japan views the United States | should not prove comforting to with unveiled hostility. California lovers of peace. The military party and its laws are a thorn in her side; has gained complete control of power the United States policies, both for- and the industrial situation not only eign and domestic, are looked upon is grave, but apparently steadily is by Japanese statesmen and financiers growing worse. Japan has got to as directly aimed against Japanese have room for a comfortable and a successful expansion, and she must "3-Bolshevik Russia hates the have new markets for her trade. At United States as the seat of capital- present she is held in leash by naturism; apart from this fact Russia is al antipathies which all the treaties in an economic chaos and needs and diplomatic efforts in the world (Continued on Page 3.)

# And Buildings Burn Down WANT JAPAN TO ASSERT PLAN OF THE OPEN DOOR

And Advocate Disarmament as Far as It Is Possible.

Tokio, Sept. 26.—Any attempt by the powers to discuss the limitations of armaments at Washington, while festering secret ambitions, will prove worse than useless, it was declared in a resolution passed by the association of politicians, publicists and business men, formed for the purpose of studying questions relative to the Pacific.

Recommendation is made that as the basis of Japanese policy this country should assert the plan of the open door on an international basis, refrain from all interference in Chinese, Siberian and Mexican affairs and advocate disarament as far as pos-

Hon, J. M. B. Baxter, newly-appointed minister of customs and excise, will accompany Premier Meighen on his forthcoming maritime Lesions," and he declared the rapid tour:

### . W. J. BURNS TO BEGIN A DRIVE ON CRIME

plies between Lachine and Caughna-Washington, Sept. 26 .- A waga, damaged her rudder so badly | nation-wide drive on crime will while making the crossing of the | be launched shortly, William J. . St. Lawrence that it was found im- & Burns, head of the department perative to let go all the anchors in of justice secret service, an-At the time of the accident the ship | + lage. The first step will was crowded with passengers. All organization of a nat