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KINGSTON, ONTARIO. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921.

Claim They Will Win Eighty-Seven Seats in Eastern Ontario.

Toronto Globe Special. Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- The most san- at the same time. guine supporters of Premier Meighen admit that the Liberals will return at least seventy-five members from the provinces east of Ottawa. 4 Her Home Broken Up Enthusiastic Liberals claim that they will get eighty-seven seats. The truth probably lies midway between these estimates. But west of the Ottawa River all conjectures of Conservatives have been wild and in most cases, baseless. Liberals have been silent, not feeling sure just where they stood, and what tricks time and the emergence of new parties had been playing them in the minds of

the electorate. As the campaign has waxed warmer, however, the central Liberal Kloorfala \$15 a week alimony, pend- vidual figure in the series. camp here has been inundated with | ing biel reports of activity all over Canada as well as with requests for the Liberal Handbook with its compendium of handy election information and for other literature. In Ontario alene there are fifty constituencies where Liberal candidates have been chosen, or where arrangements have been made for a Liberal convention, and the campaign is young yet. The great difficulty for headquarters here is to get enough speakers to satisfy the demand.

This demand comes even from conventions, from home constitu- & GOVERNMENT MAY encies where Liberals were rather & dormant a month or two ago. Take | ... Carleton county, for instance, where | Toronto, Oct 4 .- The provinca Liberal was never elected-there & fal government, according to & was an executive meeting here Sat- + Hon, W. E. Raney, is considerurday at which it was unanimously | ing joining in protest with mundecided to place a straight Liberal & icipalities against the applica- * candidate in the field.

Prospects in Western Provinces. In Manitoba advices say that dif-tion are being smoothed out, and that organization work is proceeding on a scale not looked for a few months ago.

In Saskatchewan the decison to run Hon. W. R. Motherwell as Liberal candidate, and the support being given him by Premier Martin, is giving the Liberal cause, a new exientation for this election. In Saltcoats Thomas MacNutt, a former Liberal member, but now a Progressive member, it is stated, will have to contest the seat with Dr. Christie, a farmer of Estherhazy, and a strong candid . There were 200 delegates and three or four hundred people at this nomination meeting.

In Alberta everything is active, and it is possible that a provincial convention for action in the federal contest will be held soon.

In British Columbia the best the government can do is to get six seats, say politicians here from that province, and these not all Liberals.

SAYS THE 1921 ELECTION SHOULD AVENCE LAURIER

Declaration Made by the Liberal Candidate in Terrebonne County, Quebec.

St. Jerome. Terrebonne County, nounced here to-day. Que., Oct. 4.—Declaring at a big meeting here yesterday that he would never forget the insults hurled at Quebec in 1917, Hon, Mr. Lemieux added that "I would not be worthy son street. of my name and race if I forgot."

He claimed that there was en insidious annexation movement going on, it being said that Canada would not be able to pay its debt and that the United States would have to meet tt. Jie warned against such a campaign.

Laurier.

Prisoners are building and furnishing new provincial jail at Mimi-

Attorney-General announces immense totals accruing from racetrack tural causes. rake-offs.

Heilman, Detroit, won the American league batting title.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My husband has his shoes shined every Sunday in front of the church. --- M. K. G. What Does Your Husband Do? in storm.

THE DISSOLUTION

TO BE ANNOUNCED

By Cabinet This Afternoon-Date of Election Also to Be Settled.

Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- Announcement of the dissolution of parliament, together with the issue of the man!festo of the premier, will not be made until late this afternoon, following a meeting of the cabinet. It is very probable that the announcement of the date of the election will be made

R. B. Bennett, K.C., was sworn in as minister of justice this morning.

fain spent to much time tinkering big points at issue. with the machine that he might as Yankee rooters expect big things general, will probably contest Char-

. Trianon Treaty Executed.

of the council of ambassadors of Sep- the opening game. ers, and Paul Hegedus, Hungary,

JOIN IN PROTEST &

tion of the Bell Telephone Com-. pany for a further increase in

M. Mowat Made



H. M. MOWAT, M. P.

Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- H. M. Mowat. K.C., member for Parkdale, has been appointed to the bench of the supreme court of Ontario, it was an

Mr. Mowat is a son of the late Rev. Prof. J. B. Mowat, Kingston, au brother of the Misses Mowat, John-

Greek Priest Is Cleared Of Mob Murder Charge sumers \$2,900,000.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Rev. Kerrido Vafradakis, pastor of a local Greek tercation with the pastor.

and his assistant, Benjamin M. the House of Commons. Vance, testified before Assistant District Attorney Dineer that their examination of the body showed death resulted from heart disease from na-

Injurious to Newfoundland. Sydney, N.S., Oct. 4.-Premier Squires of Newfoundland stated on his return from Washington that Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell's methods of raising money in United States and Canada for mission work in Labrador have been highly injurious to the credit of Newfoundland. He said Dr. Grenfell had been representing Newfoundland as a land of poverty and

To Honor Bliss Carman. London, Ont., Oct. 4 .- An honorary degree is to be conferred upon Bliss Canman by McGill University et a convocation to be held on Oct 13th, The honor will be the first of

the kind bestowed upon a poet in his

destitution.

native land.

Fears felt that steamer J. C. Ford and barge Owen may have been lost

The American League Team Rooters Pin Faith on Babe

New York, Oct. 4 .- New York arming. plunged into a sea of baseball argument to-day and at the same time divided itself for a rooters' war when the Yankees and Giants meet in world's series combat at the Polo of sugar took another drop of twen-By Family Motor Car grounds, Wednesday afternoon,

On the subways, the elevated, the New York, Oct. 4 .- The western busses and in surface cars and hotel leased from official hands by women who recently named Golf as lobbies-everywhere-baseball fans judgment in the Ottawa police court a corespondent may find a kindred were debating the respective merits Monday. soul in Mrs. Max E. Floorfain, of of the various players. Whether the The release of three thousand Brooklyn, who has brought suit for speed and resourcefulness of the Gi- Sinn Fein prisoners is to be demandseparation, naming the family motor anta can overcome the punching ed by f thur Griffith in ... s name of According to his wife, Kloor- power of the Yankees is one of the the Irish republic.

well have been married to it. The sa- of Babe Ruth, home run king, who levoix-Montmorency against Pie re preme court to-day granted Mrs. is undoubtedly the greatest indi- F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.

tions for the post season classic. At tural areas following the termination in which the London journalist said Paris, Oct. 4 .- A protocol stating the Giants headquarters all the tick- of the agricultural wages board. that the Trianon treaty provisions re- ets had been reserved, it was an- Summertime in England ended be increased by fifteen millions. The garding Burgenland have been exe-nounced, and there talk centered ab- Sunday night. The movement was Labor leader emphasized the necescuted in conforming with the note out McGraw's pitching selection for generally popular, save with a cer- sity for the breaking up of the large.

afternoon at Oedenburg by the Brit- an old time player, "Fred will make bodies of children. ish, French and Italian commission- Ruth and Meusel and the rest of the Two new senatorial appointments poses that a proper class of immigra-Yankee slugging crowd pop 'em up were made Monday. Hon. T. W. Cro- tion should be introduced to the to the infield. McGraw wants to take thers, former minister of labor, suc- country. Such a policy, he holds, that first game and Toney's the boy ceeds the late Senator Edwards, of would be the most desirable with a to do it.".

with baseball players and last-min- a British Columbia senatorship, creute ticket seekers. Miller Huggins, ated two years ago. manager, went into seclusion, leaving word that he wanted to give his WHEAT CROP ABOVE nerves a rest and do some figuring on "the deep," It is generally agreed that Huggins will start Carl Mays, the submarine hurler, but Bob Shawkey has been going so good in the last few games he has pitched that Huggins may spring wim as a

Fans from all parts of the country are pouring into the city and hotel managers are counting on filling their accommodations. The seating Supreme Court Judge capacity of the Polo grounds is given as 38,000, but ambitious ushers always have been able to find seats in the aisles and on the rails for at least 3,000, and there is standing room for many more.

> The record attendance at a series. 236,000, undoubtedly will be broken if the series goes to six or more gam-

DISCUSS CHURCH UNION.

Basis To Be Debated At Conference In Metropolitan Church. Toronto, Oct. 4 .- Basis of union for the Methodist, Presbyterian and

Congregational churches of Canada is to be discussed by the Joint Union Committee on Oct, 21st and 22nd in the Metropolitan Methodist church. "We hope for definate action leading towards consummation of the union, although we may not reach the stage of applying for an act of parliament to confirm the union." said Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist church.

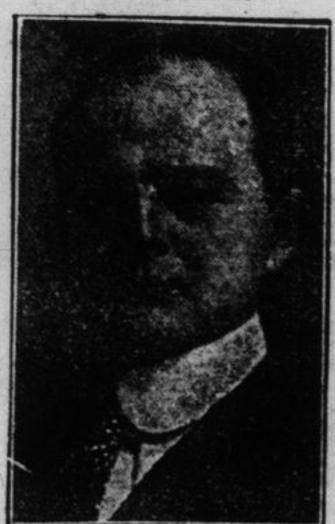
GREAT CHICKEN BILL.

1,845,715 Birds, Costing \$2,900,000 for Jews' New Year.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The Jewish New Year beginning at sunset on Sunday was said by food experts to be responsible for the record sup; ly of 1,845,715 live chickens brought to New York from the west in the last 450,000 pounds, and its wholesale 780 Logan avenue, Toronto, died last figured that the birds cost the con- C.P.R. train racing from Torrance

Premier in Nova Scotia. Amherst, N. S., Oct. 4 .- The Prime Orthodox church, was cleared yester- Minister invaded Nova Scotia yester-Jules Edouard Prevost, chosen as day of responsibility for the death day and met with a good omen in his Liberal candidate for Terreboane before the church altar Sunday of first meeting when Lieut.-Col. Charles county in the coming election, said Nicholas Varzakakos, a wealthy mer- E. Bent, D.S.O., C.M.G., accepted the that the 1921 election should evenge chant, who collapsed during an al- Conservative nomination in Cumberland county at present represented Chief Medical Examiner Schultz by Hon, Edgar N Rhodes, speaker of

> Before the prime | minister this week lies one of the most strenuous campaigns in his political experience.



Jaharal candidate in South York

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Senator Fred Nicholls, Toronto, is seriously ill. Sinn Feiners escape from intern-

ment camp at Curragh. The Liberals claim that they will have eighty-seven seats in the east. A British naval authority says that Britain leads the world in dis-

Canadian Pacific Railway earnings week ending Sept. 30th, \$5,915,000; decrease, \$934,000.

At Montreal the wholesale pri ty-five cents per hundred pounds. Over \$175,000 worth of liquor re-

Hon, L. da G. Belley, postmaster-

Meanwhile the offices of the oppos- cultural workers unions in England, ing clubs were making final prepara- absolute chaos prevails in agricul- prior to his departure for the east. tain number of agriculturists and estates and the settling the and of

Yankee headquarters was filled Kootenay, goes to the senate, filling contented Australia.

AVERAGE IN BRITAIN

Other Grains and Root Crops Are Estimated at Less Than Usual.

Ottawa, Oct. 4. The wheat crop n the British Isles is reported by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce to be estimated at more than the average, while that of barley, oats; beans, peas, potatoes and other roots, as well as hops, is estimated at less than average yield. Taking the average crop at 100, the probable yield in wheat will be 104; oats, 89; barley, 89; beans, 85; peas, 86; potatoes, 81; turnips and swedes, 70; mangels, 82, and hops

The long drought was broken dur ing August, and though the rainfall was comparatively small, throughout the greater part of the country the grain was secured in good condition by the end of the month. Wheat was generally of good quality, with a small amount damaged by smut.

Winter oats and early spring crops of barley and oats are fairly satisfactory, with light yields. Potatoes are generally small. Root crops have improved greatly, but yields will be low. Apples are generally good though smaller in size than usual. The yield of pears is small.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS FRIEND WHILE HUNTING

Ex-Controller Cameron, Toronto, Charters Train for Hopeless Race.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4 .- Kenneth six days estimated at more than 6 .- Rook, aged twenty-three, living at value about \$2,000,000. The experts evening on an improvised special toward Toronto. The youth was ac- trespass, 1; vagrancy, 14; other ofcidentally shot while tramping the Muskoka bush with ex-Controller R. place, 4. H. Cameron on a duck-shooting exand the gun he was carrying dis- the court house grounds, repairing charged itself into the side of his shoes, buildings, etc., and the reven-

a cry the lad fell. at Torrance in an exhausted con- was 22 1-2 cents. dition he despatches an automobile at full speed to Bala to summon 's physician.

Telegraph wires were set in opera tion. A special train was improvised from the engine and the caboose of a freight train which had pulled into the C.P.R. station at Torrance. The injured lad was placed on board and with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Rook, the lad's mother, and the doctor, the train started on its 112-mile

race with death toward Toronto. But it was too late. The train had scarcely got under way when the youthful victim breathed his last.

Hungarian Troops Withdrawn. Budapest, Oct. 4.—Hungarian troops began to withdraw from the second zone of Burgenland along the Austrian frontier yesterday. Several hundred gendarmes will remain at Oedenburg at the request of the inter-allied commission for the purpose of maintaining order under the authority of that body.

Lloyd George to Issue State-

ment With Regard to

Unemployment. London, Oct/ 4 .- Although busy with Irish problems and domestic troubles, the health of Lloyd George has considerably improved during his Scottish holiday, and he plans to leave Gairloch to-day. He has been forbidden by his doctors to address public meetings for some time, but he is so impressed with the gravity of the unemployment situation that he has decided to lay before the people information as to conferences he had with leading industrialists and financiers over the week-end.

Australia Seeks Immigrants.

London, Oct. 4 .- A despatch from Melbourne, Australia, says that the Labor leader, Charleton, in According to officials of the agri- House of Representatives referred to a speech made by Lord Northcliffe that Australia's population should tember 22nd, was signed yesterday "Toney is his best bet," declared others who have the care of large qualified local unemployed men. After this has been done he pro-Ottawa, and R. F. Green, M.P. for view of securing a prosperous and

* SASKATCHEWAN CROPS WILL BE BIG ONES *

Regina, Oct. 4 .- Despite sev- *

de ere weather conditions, the lar- & * gest oat crop in the history of & the province and the second & & largest wheat crop are foreseen & 4 by the statistics bureau of Sask- 4 * atchewan department of agri- *

The Prisoners' Work Yielded Over Half the Cost of Maintenance.

The report of the Kingston jail for

time, 6 males, 9 females, all over 16 the restaurant were arrested years; number of second term of-

3, other countries 6.

4. Methodist 26, other creeds 3, Civil state: Married 38, single 70. Education and moral habits: Unable to read and write 11, temperate

51. intemperate 57. Greatest number confined at one ime 18, lowest number 3, In custody on Sept. 30th, 1921

Offences: Abusive language, 1; assault, 3; attempted suicide, 1; carrying weapons, 6; drunk and disorderly, 43; fraud and obtaining, 1; indecent assault, 1; keeping house of ill-fame, 1; larceny, 23; seduction, 1; selling liquor without license, 6; fences, 7; having liquor in a public

Inmates were employed at making pedition. Mr. Cameron stumbled tiles for county roads, working in young friend and companion. With ue derived from the work amounted to \$3,495.10.

After a hurried and agonized ex- The expenditure for food, clothing. He says the Giants are a greater tically a sixty-two mill tax rate for amination of the wound, and anxi- fuel and all other items of main- team than many think, but readily the next two years. This is an outous attempt to stem the flow of tenace was \$2,877.51; salaries \$3. admits that Babe Ruth may proye a come of the defeat of the by-law authblood, Mr. Cameron started a one- 837.50; repairs \$150, making a to- stumbling block to the Giants suc- orizing an issue of debentures to pay mile run through the rough bush to tal of \$6,865.51. The cost per day cess. "Outside of Ruth, though, I for a new road. summon assistance. Arriving back of maintaining a prisoner in rations think the Giants have the edge," he The result is that the money will



E. W. NESBITT, M. P. Who will again be the Conservative candidate in North Oxford.

WOMEN OPERATING AS BOOTLEGGERS

Are Challenging Ingenuity of Prohibition Agents-50,-000 Women Involved.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Women operating as bootleggers and rum smug- Half the U.S. Fleet And Air glers are challenging the ingenuity of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and his agents in frustrating attempts to violate the Volstead law. Women are causing anxiety to the police chiefs of every large city in which state dry laws are effective.

Nearly twenty-five out of every 100 cases of alleged violation of the prohibition statutes now involve the presence of women as defendants and in a small percentage of cases as witnesses, as is shown in police court

More than 50,000 women were in- be facing the potential trouble zone of the prohibition laws last year, actheir activity is increasing.

hibition commissioner, once issued a fairs. In recent months these stateswarning to women not to engage in men have agreed, too, that the only illegal liquor activities, declaring source of sufficient friction to emthey would receive no gentler treat- body thoughts of possible conflict lag ment because of their sex than male in the Pacific. It was held by Amerioffenders. Women, according to can authorities therefore, as not ne-Kramer, were harder to detect as cessarily significant, but merely pracbootleggers than men.

Smuggling of liquor into the Unit- fleet into Pacific waters. ed States by women is frequently tried at ports on the Canadian border. Fancy liquors that represent from Windsor, Ont.

LIQUOR INQUIRY IN ARBUCKLE AFFAIR

Officers Searching for Cache Said to Contain 347 Cases of Scotch.

San Francisco, Oct. 4 .- New angles in the federal inquiry into the source of the liquor drunk at the party in the Hotel St. Francis given by Roscoe Arbuckle, at which Miss Virginia forces, combat forces and spotting Rappe is said to have suffered fatal forces. injuries, are revealed.

Federal agents are conducting a search near Princeton, San Mateo county, for a cache containing liquor valued at \$100,000, which is believed to have been brought ashore by a launch which came down the coast from Canada. The cache is said to contain 347 cases of Scotch and nine

barrels of burbon. Federal agents raided Gobney's shows that the total number in cus- Francis, alleging the establishment tody at the beginning of the year was to have been the place where the Ar-11 males and 1 female; admitted dur- | buckle liquor was purchased. They ing the year 99 males and 9 females, had announced previously that they making 110 males and 10 females, had traced the liquor drunk at the party to a source in Vancouver, B.C.

fenders 15 males; third term 6 and the attorney-general, announced that regarded as reasonably correct. With for more than a third term 9. he soon would make complaint the inclusion of land armaments in Nationality: Canadian 83, English against Arbuckle on a charge of hav- the agenda of the forthcoming con-12. Irish 1, Scotch 3, United States ing intoxicating liquor unlawfully in ference on limitation of armaments, his possession. Two other men will these are the figures with which it is Religion Roman Catholic 45, be charged with him, one said to be expected the assembled comimssion-Church of England 30, Presbyterian a prominent San Francisco business ers will have to deal,

TO SELECT BODY.

Of Unknown U.S. Soldier for Honor

by Nation. Paris, Oct. 4 .- The unknown sol dier of the United States army, whose body will find an honored sepulchre in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va., will be selected by a non-commissioned officer from the United States forces on the Rhine at Chalons-Sur-Marne on the morning of October 24th. The body will leave Havre the next day for the United States on the cruiser Olympia.

Evers Favors the Giants In the World's Series

New York, Oct. 4 .- Johnny Evers, former manager of the Chicago Cubs. favors the Giants for the world series. town is faced with what means pracdeclares.

Leads World in Fire Losses. Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- Canada's fire losses were ten times as heavy per head as Great Britain's and premjums here cost five times as much as in the old land. The cost of these premiums would come down in Canada in the xact ratio that the society was successful in its work, Sir Henry | * Drayton, minister of finance, told the WHEAT BELOW DOLLAR members of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association, at their closing | * luncheon.

Peterboro's Assessment. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 4 .-- On Sat- + tions for wheat dropped below + urday, City Assessor W. J. Henry re- one dollar per bushel on Satturned the assessment rolls for 1922. urday, when the price was nine-The total assessment is \$23,711,740. * ty-six cents at Alberta points, * compared with \$22,030,295 for last 4 taking the twenty-five cent rate. year, but the population shows a de- & Wagon load prices opened in . crease of several hundred from 21- - September, 1920, at \$2.37 and . 1790 to 21,439. Of this number 6,411. * stood at \$1.15 at the end of Au- * are taxable persons, while last year | gust, 1921. there were only 6,290 persons who ! paid taxes.

ON PACIFIC

LAST EDITION.

Force on Western Shores.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The United States navy is establishing one-half its total air force on the Pacific

Thus with half the great American fleet already assembled in Pacific waters, fifty per cent .- and the most modern and strongest fifty per cent. -of this nation's naval strength will

For many years world statesmen cording to reports received here, and have contended that a country's naval force constituted its greatest poli-John F. Kramer, first federal pro- tical influence on international afticable, to shift half the American

Fleet Reorganized.

With the recent arrival of the little bulk, but great strength, and dreadnaught Pennsylvania and the which are difficult to obtain, are spec- despatch of two mine-layers, which ialized in by women. Many have been permitted two cruisers that had been discovered at Detroit and in ports of doing mine-laying duty to return to New England and New York. At their regular position, this phase of Detroit efficials of the immigration the fleet re-organization has been bureau came to know a woman who virtually completed. The Pacific crossed the Detroit river frequently now rolls under the nation's greatest fighting craft, all of the oil-burners-the most modern vessels in the fleet-being located off the west

For similar reasons, it was deemed advisable to place half the navy's afr strength on the west coast also. Scores of flyers have been moved from the east coast positions to the Pacific air force during the last two months. Among these have been

some of the country's most notable. The Pacific fleet air force is now made up of seven air squadrons, each being divided into sea-plane patrol-

Reduction of the air forces on the east coast to effect the transfers to the west coast are being accomplished by material diminution of the outlays at east coast stations.

SIX MILLION MEN STILL UNDER ARMS

he year ending Sept. 30th, 1921, Grill, a restaurant near the Hotel St. Washington Conference to Study Big Armaments of Chief Nations.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Active armies of the fourteen most important Number committed for the first The manager and three employees of nations of the world to-day include approximately six million men ac-Robert H. McCormick, assistant to cording to figures obtained here and

> China stands first among the nations in this summary of soldiers actually under arms about September first, last, being credited with 1,370,-000 active troops. France is far ahead among nations net distressed by civil strife, in the number of men with the colors. The French army strength is placed at 1,034,000 men. the British Empire standing next with 740,500, according to this estimate. Other nations are given as

follows: Russia, 538,000; Poland, 450,000: Italy, 350,000; Japan, 300,000; Greece, 255,000; Spain, 253,000; Switzerland, 170,000; Turkey, 152,-000; Czecho-Slovakia, 150,000; United States, 149,000; Germany 100,-

Alarming Tax Rate. Streetsville, Ont., Oct. 4 .- This

have to be raised in two years, instead of in twenty. The money to repay the bank will be raised one year and the money to pay the contractor the next. In 1922 the tax rate will be raised eight mills and an extra seven mills imposed in 1923.

FOR ALBERTA FARMERS 4

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 4 .- For 4 the first time during the past 4 + two years wagon load quota- +