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TO CANADA

C. Wade Thinks That Western Canada is Becoming Americanized.

the population of the empire, F. C. umbia, points out in the press that Christian work and thought." Australia and Canada support less mile in England and Wales. He sug- overdue. gests that Canada's position is more precarious than that of Australia, and declares that "the same cloud of a restless, ambitious powerful people," which hovers over Australia, threatens Canada. He gives figures showing a serious influx of immigrants into the United States and declares that "western Canada is rap idly becoming Americanized." "The cure for the situation," he says, "is to pump in whites whose instincts are in accord with British or Canadian traditions."

Irish Situation the Key. London, Oct. 15 .- Lloyd George's \$250. proposed visit to the United States was commented upon this morning by the Daily Chronicle which remarked that his departure would depend upon the Irish parley, and expressed confidence that if the prime minister arrived after the opening of the Washington conference, the people of the United States would attribute his tardiness to a good cause. It added that "the Irish situation the key to all politics, in the sense that if it is susceptible to solution,

BENNETT OPENS IN CALGARY

The Tariff the Real Issue of the strike,

sc are all other problems.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 15 .- Launching the government campaign here last night. Hon, R. B. Bennett said the real issue of the election was whether or not by the use of the tar- erboro. The land along the west bank iff. Canada shall in self-defence pro- of the river, fronting on Water street tect its markets for its own people, south of the Grand Trunk railway. and develop its greatest resources, amounting to four acres, is being acor give free trade, afford employ- quired from the Hydro Electric ment for the welfare of foreign coun- | Commission and on it will be erecttries, reduce the value of the Cana- ed the plant of Red Arrow Tires. dian dollar and add to unemploy- Limited. The property has already

To Have a Meeting. in St. Mark's church, Deseronto, on Oct. 18th and 19th. Tuesday at 8 dominion charter and will be inp.m. evening service at St. Mark's, corporated for \$2,000,000. special preacher, Rev. F. H. Brewin, M.A., rector of St. Bartholomews, Ottawa. Two papers will be read at the meeting, one by Rev. J. A. Davies, rector of Roshin, and the other by Rev. E. Radcliffe, B.C.L., rector of St. Mark's, Deseronto.

Earthquake in Pacific Ocean. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- An earthquake of moderate intensity, lasting two and a half hours was recorded on the seismograph at the United States weather bureau early to-day. centre of the disturbance is said to be in the Pacific ocean.

ALL LEAVE CANCELLED

Owing to the Complications in wonderful incentive and inspiration belonged to the riding, at the meet-The Internal German Situation.

of occupation on the Rhine has been | ree Francaise" which was so successause of the complications in the in- Hall last spring. ernal German situation.

the League of Natic ion regarding Uppe unanimous in declaring that Germ- shal Foch. We remember with prideany cannot consent to any suggested that gallant old Frontenac was the conomic arrangement whereby the one who, in 1673, brought his fictilla disputed territory remains in a of canoes round Fort Frederick penubtful status.

enac and has organized a large club pioneers of France, and that the ation which was world-wide. The sitin Harrowsmith.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



What Does Your Husband Do? cassful conclusion.

FOR EGGS AND STONES

A Former Kingston Pastor Speaks Out At Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Rev. T. W. Neal, at the annual meeting of the Toronto Methodist Union in Yonge Street Methodist Church, spoke of down-town problems. "If the masses do not come into the church," Mr. Neal said, "the preachers should go London; Oct. 15 .- Emphasizing out where the mob can throw eggs the urgent need for redistribution of and stones at them, so that there will come a better understanding be-Wade, agent-general for British Col- tween the people and leaders of

Mr. Nea! stated that a merging than three persons to the square and reorganization of several downmile as against 618 to the square town Methodist churches was long

Arrest At Plum Hollow,

Brockville, Oct. 15 - Ephraim Charles Mavety, a resident of Plum Hollow, was arrested by County Constable Henry Dyer and lodged in the cells at the police station to await a hearing on two charges. He is charged with having on April 12th, 1921 obtained \$200 in cash from the Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens with intent to defraud, and on May 12th, 1921, with intent to defraud by false pretenses obtained from Mary E. Judge three milch cows valued at

Looks Like Railway Strike in the U.S.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Late last night, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, stated that the district chairmen of the unions would receive their final instructions to-day as to whether there would be a strike. He added if he were a betting man, he would place his money that there would be a

Peterboro's New Industry. be a new industry established in Petbeen surveyed by J. W. Fitzgerald and the plans and specifications for the plant are being prepared. A num-The autumn meeting of the Bay ber of local and outside contractors of Quinte Clerical Union will be held | are preparing to bid on the contract. The company will operate under a

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

Suggested That the Famous Sir Henry Drayton's name may go French Military Strategist Be Asked Here.

In connection with the approaching visit of Marshal Foch to the United States, it is suggested that this distinguished soldier be invited to inspect the Royal Mlitary College of; Canada. There is no doubt that the marshal would welcome the opportunity of visiting the institution WITH FRENCH ON RHINE which furnished so many splendid officers to the Canadian corps, and it officers to the Canadian corps, and it is felt that his visit would prove a

to the gentlemen cadets. It would be a happy incident and peculiarly gratifying to the gallant Liberal-Conservatives' conventions. marshal if he could not only inspect Berlin, Oct, 15 .- All leave of the them, but be entertained by them at ficers and men in the French army a concert on similar lines to the "Soi- stay." d by General Degoutte be- fully staged in the Sir Arthur Currie

Apart from the Royal Military In the German cas al, the press | College of Canada, however, Kingesia and is which would be of interest to Marinsula and founded what later became the Limestone city; that the John Shibley, Harrowsmith, was Chevalier La Salle occupied Fort county is replete with associations of our French Allies which would be a source of pleasure to this distinguished soldier.

There is no doubt that the corpor- A License Inspector ation of the city, Queen's University, the Board of Trade, the Royal Military College and the various clubs and organizations of Kingston would combine in tendering the Marshal of License Inspector for Renfrew coun-France a fitting reception, and with ty for the past thirty years, has re- thy Drew, favorite granddaughter of two cabinet ministers representing signed and will be superannuated. the county in the Dominion parlia- He was appointed Inspector for ment, no difficulty should be exper- South Renfrew by the Mowat Govienced in bringing the wishes of the ernment in 1891, and when the Oncommunity in a fitting manner to tario Temperance Act came into ef- accompany the body.

the authorities. fect five years ago his jurisdiction All that is needed to accomplish was extended to take in the entire The search for Dr. Chambers, To- blower house concurred in a blower house this happy and is immediate action county. Vice-Chairman Dingman of ronto, is estimated to have cost + canon empowering a bishop 4 On all these lines an advance of 7 1-2 + sants they must do their 100 + on the part of the prominent citizens the License Commission, in a letter about \$2,000, and forty-five persons + to suspend and depose any 4 cents has now gone into effect. of the city, and it is hoped that, now to Mr. Connolly, regrets his resigna- were engaged in it from first to last. + priest who engages in secular + My husband is always losing his the suggestion has been put forward tion, and says he always considered The special train to Fort Frances, work without his consent.

A FURIOUS CONFLICT

Vanguished Dying From Stab Wounds-Victor Fought Police With Axe.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Withstanding the repeated assaults of an in- Many furlated man who sought to fight them off with a heavy axe, two Jersey City policemen early yesterday morning finally beat down their assailant with nightsticks and made their way into a room at 68 Williams The Toronto Telegram of Friday avenue, where the axe wielder had stabbed his rival in a love affair fif-

Working For Parkdale

Nomination.

"The Globe's story is abso-

lutely untrue. My visit to To-

ronto bas no connection with Sir

Henry Drayton's plans nor

with polities of any kind. I am

here on private business

"There is not a word of truth

in the Globe's story that any-

thing is being "worked" in con-

nection with the Parkdale nomi-

nation, Hon, Dr. Reid, I am cer-

tain, has nothing to do with it."

-Hon. Edmund Bristol, presid-

ent of the Central Conserva-

This is the response of Hon. Ed-

mund Bristol to the Globe's state-

ment that the Central Conservative

Association was behind a machine at-

tempt to get the Parkdale nomina-

Globe's statement that I have

been persuaded to withdraw as

a contestant for the Conserva-

tive nomination in Parkdale

constituency. I will be in the

contest to the last, and expect

to secure the nomination and

carry the riding by the largest

majority ever recorded. Nobody

is butting in on Parkdale, and,

furthermore, nobody can make

a deal with me." - Ex-Ald.

Spence to the Globe's story that he

had been persuaded to withdraw

"I will tell the meeting of

Ward Six Conservatives to-

night that I am in the contest

for the Parkdale nomination no

matter what happens. I with-

drew in 1917 in the interests.

of national harmony, but this

time it is a political fight and

the people must decide. I heard

rumors of late of outside inter-

ference in Parkdale; not by

Premier Meighen, but by oth-

ers; but I am determined to re-

main in the contest. The feeling

in Parkdale, I believe, is sternly

against interference from out-

side. Hon, Dr. Reid has told me

that Sir Henry Drayton would

not be brought into the Park-

This is the response of Mr. J. S.

Lundy to the Globe's story regarding

The truth about Parkdale is that

any other Toronto man, and that the

Conservatives of Parkdale will make

a free choice of their repersentative

The importance of Sir Henry Dray-

To Be Local Man,

the candidate would be a man who

record as being "in the fight

Help in the Unemploy-

ment Situation.

For Past Thirty Years.

Renfrew, Oct. 15 .- John Connolly

MUST BE DEALT WITH

dale riding."-J. S. Lundy.

nterference in Parkdale.

a natural affuence.

This is the response of David

David Spence.

nomination.

"Please deny positively the

tion for Sir Henry Drayton.

only."-Hon. J. D. Reid.

Drayton, minister of finance.

tive Association.

has the following:

teen times in the face and body. When the bluecoats tried to enter the narrow hallway at the house they found their way barred by Michael Parlovich, 30 years old. Cursing wildly, he struck at them with an axe. A pitched battle ensued in the This is the response of Hon. Dr Reid to the Globe's story of to-day half light, which prevented colicemen from using their revolvers which pictures him as being in Toconto to secure the Parkdale Conbecause of danger to each other. ter dodging several blows from servative nomination for Sir Henry axe, one of the policemen managed to strike the enraged man with his es in defiance of the orders of the nightstick.

jealousy over a girl. George Colack, facts disclosed by the United Press 28 years old, of 46 Yale avenue, Jer- survey are: sey City, and a companion, Steve Sapo, of the same address, made their way to Parlovich's room at the Williams street address. Colack and Parlovich, it was said, have both gone with the same girl for some time and mutual threats have passed between them.

As a result of the visit, Colack is in a Jersey City hospital, where it is said he will die; Parlovich is under arrest charged with atrocious assault prevent trouble between the two

Pirlovich was said to have attacked Colack with a knife, stabbing him repeatedly. Fifteen wounds, some of then serious, were counted on the victim's body.

According to an account of the stathing given the police by Sapo, Colack ordered Parlovich to keep away from the girl, Sapo, who is 26 years old, tried to prevent trouble Peterboro,, Oct. 15.—There is to from the contest for the Parkdale and tried to wrest the knife from Parlovich's hands. He was thrown to the floor and escaped from the room to notify the police.

+ GRAECO-RUMANIAN

RUNOR ALARMS TURKS Constantinchle, Oct. 15 .-Turkish Nat'onalists are much & * alarmed over rumars that there + + is to be military co-operation + • between the Greeks and Rum-. anians in Thrace. They have rea quested the Moscow govern- + ment to bring pressure on Rumania to maintain neutrality in + the Graeco-Turkish conflict.

HERMIT OF LAKE ERIE CAUGHT IN BIG STORM

before the convention, like that of Sailor Had Streauous Time-Mainsail and Other Rigging Swept Away.

ton's position in the party may have a small sailing craft, and expecting before the fire was discovered. Toronto, Oct. 15.—Although there to be sent to the bottom of the lake loss is estimated at about \$30,00. was reference to the possibility of any minute, Gus Erickson, aged 36, partly covered by insurance. Five Sir Henry Drayton entering Parkdale arrived in Oswego port, Erickson thousand dollars' worth of hockey riding, there were a number of pointed references to the fact that known as "The Hermit of Lake ed. Erie." He has been staying at the yacht club in Chaumont for the past

ing last night to select delegates to few days. the Parkdale and South Toronto Mr. Erickson left Chaumont in a small sail boat intending to stop at Dave Spence and J. S. Lundy went on Oswego on his-way home. There was a light southeast wind blowing when he started out. When off the lighthouse near Oswego the wind shifted to the west and started blow ing hard. The skipper reefed down LOCALLY SAYS MEIGHEN to a jib and headed across the lakes. in advance ston has much to offer in the way of The Government Can Merely Ducks, near the Canadian shore. His mainsail had been swept away with other rigging. A severe storm was in progress. With only jib left Erickson turned back at 4 a.m., and start-Newcastle, N.B., Oct. 15 .- Dealing | ed back over the course to Oswego. with the question of unemployment Erickson who is a sailor of no little last night. Premier Meighen said it experience said that he had never was the function of the government been in a worse storm. He is feeling to see that those who were willing none the worse for his trip other in the city on Saturday. Mr. Shibley Frontenac and that for many years to work could get work, but the gov- than a lame back from hanging onto a portion of the casing gave away stiffening of the price of canned ernment was not to blame for a situ- the rudder.

Erickson is an ex-soldier and ser-

Dorothy Drew's Husband Dies. Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The death has occurred here of Major Francis Woodbyne Parish, husband of Doro- + MAY DEPOSE PRIEST Gladstone, the statesman. The re-

it may be pushed forward to a suc- him one of the best inspectors in On- consisting of engine and cost \$372.

Miners Idle-Production Could Be Speeded Up if Necessary.

New York, Oct. 15 .- There will be coal enough for all this winter despite a long continued slump in mine production, information gathered by the United Press from every section of the country showed to-day.

If the rathroad strike takes effect October 30th there may be a shortage in some localities, but dealers in most cities report a stock to carry them through the winter.

Kansas and neighboring states reort the lowest commercial stocks due to the strike called by Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas min-United Mine Workers. A reserve can The affray in the boarding house be quickly built up, however, if the was said to have been caused by srtike is settled, dealers say. Other

That despite the fall in the price of many commodities, coal remains about the same price as last year. This is partly because the consumers are awaiting a fall in freight rates, and most householders delayed laying in winter stocks, until the recent cold snap caused a rush in buying. On the basis of the present condi-

tions, government officials at Washington, where the geological survey gathers weekly statistics on coal proand battery, and Sapo is suffering duction, do not expect any winter with a bruised head for his effort to shortage. The total production of soft coal for 1921, is estimated at 391,780,000 tons as compared with 556,420,000 tone last year. Part of this falling off is explained by slack business conditions and partly by the falling off in the export trade.

Government figures also show that many miners are out of work and railroad coal carrying equipment is idle. It is believed therefor that production could be speeded up quick-

Most sections of the country reported slack buying until a few days ago, a good supply in the hands of dealers and only slightly lower pric-

In the east, cities such as New IS FOUND GUILTY OF York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Albany, N.Y., and others report stocks at normal or above with slack buying and prices about the same as | Man last year.

Pennsylvania, in the heart of the coal district, reports lowest prices with no fear of shortage under any circumstances. Pittsburgh is pratically the only city reporting domestic consumers stocked for the winter.

In Chicago, coal prices are \$4 ton less than last year but only a 30 or 45 day supply is on hand. However. Chicago is close to the Illinois mine fields.

\$5,000 In Hockey Sticks Destroyed in Big Fire.

Preston, Oct. 15 .- The plant E. B. Salverds, hockey stick masufacturer, was destroyed by fire. The large two- storey brick building containing all the machinery is a mass Oswego, N.Y., Oct. 15 .- Tossed of twisted iron. The origin of the about Lake Ontario with the waves fire is unknown, and the interior of rolling 30 feet high, for two days, in the building was a mass of flames resides in Vermillion, O., and is sticks, almost finished, were destroy-

EXPLOSION AT PETERBORO. Six Men Injured In An Accident

There Friday.

this city, are in the hospital as the flapjacks. result of the explosion of a generator

Electric Company at noon Friday. ter, and Kane is badly injured. writing on the ransom letter. Hugh Cowie, A. Lapp, A. F. Fielder and W. H. Wilson were also injured. but were taken home.

The accident ocurred in the test department. A large generator for The Price Advances 7 1-2 Cents the Nova Scotia Power Company and pieces of the machine flew in all goods is reported by the Dominion directions. Harver was sitting in Canners, Ltd. Since the issuance of nation must be dealt with locally and ved in the front line trenches. He the test office when a piece of the the opening quotations in September all the government could do was to has 18 wounds to prove that he took machine came through the wall. prices of staple lines such as wax and a real active part in the war. He smashing his skull. Other parts of green beans, tomatos, peas and corn will spend some time in Oswego he the machine penetrated the wall four have advanced 7 1-2 cents a dozen, bricks thick.

Will Form Committees to See That Embarrassed Farmers Are Not Pressed.

London, Oct. 15 .- Reuter's Cape Town correspondent says that owing Has Dropped Out As the U. to the financial depression and consequent fall in the values of agricultural produce and owing also to the failure of cereal crops as a result of drought conditions last summer, many farmers are seriously involved financially and may possibly be com-

The South African government was recently strongly urged to render assistance, but was unable to accept the various suggestions made ated that he will not be a candidate. for remedying the position. Now it His reason for retiring from the conis proposed, with the approval of the banks, that the magistrates in the ure affected districts should appoint vigilance committees, who shall endeavor to persuade creditors pressing for payment, to grant debtor farmers extension of time in which to discharge their liabilities,

vene in cases where payment or judicial execution would inflict irremediable loss on the producers. U.F.O. a chance to select another Should intervention fail, the case is to be referred to the government for further action.

Bourassa May Kun As Labelle Liberal

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- Something in the nature of a political bombshell was dropped in Hull to-day, when it was stated on good authority that Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, and stormy petrel of the political world, will likely be a candidate for federal honors in the forthcoming general elec-

It is stated Mr. Bourassa has announced he will allow his name to go before the convention of Labelle county Liberals, which will be held at Papineauville, Que., on Monday next.

MURDERING PRIEST

Claimed Reward for Finding Body and Was Arrested.

Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 15 .-William A. Hightower was found guilty yesterday of first degree murder with recommendation of life imprisonment, by the jury in the case in which he was charged with the murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin of Colma, California.

Father Heslin accompanied a muffled stranger the night of August 2nd from the parish house at Colma, taking with him the Sacrament

The next day a letter demanding \$6,500 ransom was received at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, and on the night of August 10th. Hightower appeared at Archbishop Francisco, asking for the \$8,000 reward offered for the recovery of Father Heslin, alive or dead, saying he had a clue to the missing priest's whereabouts.

papermen to a sandy cliff at Salada Beach, six miles from Colma, where the priest's body, with the head crushed in and two bullet holes in the body, was found in a shallow Hightower said his clue came from

the story of an outcast woman, Dolly Peterboro, Oct. 15 .- Henry Har- Mason, that a drunken foreigner had vey, inspector for the Nova Scotia told her of "something valuable" Power Company, and P. K. Kane, of buried near a sign of a man frying

The priest's housekeeper identified in the plant of the Canadian General Hightower as the man who called for Father Heslin and an expert testi- lution that in future no building lots Harvey is not expected to get bet- fied that Hightower's was the hand- less than 45 feet in frontage will be

CANNED GOODS UP.

the Dozen.

and it is expected that this increase will shortly be reflected in the retail trade. When prices opened this season the Dominion Canners reduced their stock to cost as compared with surrent quotations last year. Wax - Having failed miserably in IN SECULAR WORK + and green beans were offered at 15 + in previous efforts at imposing + cents a dozen less than in 1920; corn, & first money taxes and then food mains will be conveyed to England + Hamilton, Oct. 15 .- Despite + 30 cents; standard peas, 15 cents; taxes in Soviet Russia the Bolfor interment at Hawarden Castle. + opposition on the ground that + tomatoes, 20 cents; h.s. cherries, 80 + sheviki now propose a "work + the Gladstone home. Mrs. Parish will + every barrier erected would ac- + cents; h. s. peaches, 40 cents; h. s. + tax." According to Krasnaya + centuates the difficulty of obtain- + Bartiett pears, 70 cents; h.s. plums. + Gazette, each citizen must give + + ing men for the ministry, the + 35 cents; h. s. raspberries, \$1.50; + 100 days of labor to the state +

> Labor troubles in South Wales | cannot work for hire privately. coal fields have been settled in favor of the mine owners.

NOT TO RUN

F.O. Candidate in Fron-

The persistent rumor during the past few days that John A. Kennedy. pelled to discontinue further opera- Tichborne, chosen by the U.F.O. of Frontenac as their candidate to oppose Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards in federal election, would not run, proves to be true, Mr. Kennedy has intimtest is said to be of a personal nat-

> Mr. Kennedy was chosen as U.F.O. candidate on the 5th of October at a big meeting held in the court bouse. He then accepted the nomination and prepared for the contest. Afterwards he was met with family objections to his entering an election fight, and he decided to retire as soon as possible in order to give the standard-bearer.

> Leaders of the U.F.O. are unable to say who his successor will be. Mr. Kennedy fairly swept the convention His nearest competitor was R. Am Hamilon, Godfrey, also a north man Mr. Hamilton has intimated to friends that he does not want the nomination, in fact he would not accept it now. In case he cannot be induced to be the U.F.O. standardbearer, the candidate would likely be chosen from one of the south Frontenac leaders, chief of whom are R. J. Vair, J. L. F. Sproule, R. J. Bushell.

The retirement of Mr. Kennedy has caused quite a stir in U.F.O. circles, as the farmers thought they had a man who could give Dro Edwards a battle that would land their candida'e in a seat in the house of commons. They chose a man from the north in order to try and split the doctor's solid vote out there. Now the conditions are much changed.

ALL. ITS ELEVATORS GLUTTED WITH GRAIN

Stoppage Of Buying by Europe Causes Congestion at Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 15. - Owing to the dearth of ocean tonnage and a falling grain market, there is now acute grain congestion in the Montreal harbor elevators which promises to be the most serious ever experienced in this port. Number 2 elevator and the Grand Trunk elevator have already suspended all operations, being filled to capacity. Twenty-two grain boats from the Great Lakes are lying in the harbor with full holds, but the elevators are helpless and cannot receive any further shipments. To make matters worse, more lake boats are due here shortly. to administer to a supposedly dying Roughly speaking there are thirteen hundred car loads of grain waiting for the Grand Trunk elevator, and about two thousand for the harpor elevators, while between Montreal and Georgian Bay ports, approximlately 30.000,000 bushels are either Edward J. Hanna's residence in San in transit or stored. The main cause of this existing acute congestio:, which is causing no little apprehension, as there appears to be no immediate solution in sight, is the fact that Europe has stopped buying. He led a party of police and newswith the hesult that tramp steamers no longer come hare. The European demand has fallen off, causing a reduction in corn and grain prices. There will be very little buying anywhere, it is said, until prices have descended to a new low level and have become stabilized.

Small Building Lots Forbidden in Oshawa

Oshawa, Oct. 15 .- Oshawa town planning commission passed a resoapproved. This action was taken when a plan, with very narrow lots. some of 'hem 'arely 30 feet, was presented by a subdivision owner for proval and was rejected.

The commission took the stand that a house built on so narrow a lot could not be sanitary. In the south end of the town at present there are many shecks, which, the commission held, should never have been built, as they constitute an eyesore and a menace to the public

+ BOLSHEVIK SCHEME . FOR FORCED LABOR

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 15 1 4 days after the harvest period. 4 4 Those who fail to pay the tax 4