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Candidates Address Large Assemblage in City Hall--- Meeting Was Strongly For Campbell, Who Asked To Be Judged By His Acts.

of citizens, among which was a fair to pay her full share of the war sprinkling of Jadies, filled the city costs. hall to capacity to hear the nomination addresses of the two candidates tent, and done well, even if there for the federal house. Deputy Re- some complaints in some turning Officer W. A. Mitchell receiv- and covered herself with glory ed the nominations of John M. so doing. After the war a big problem Campbell, Liberal, and Dr. A. E. arose as to the burden of looking af-Ross, Conservative. Shortly after 12 ter the war widows and orphans. o'clock, the time for receiving any This had also been accomplished. other nominations closing at 2 p.m. These pensions and funds were now the following names:

On J. M. Campbell's Paper. ford, David G. Laidlaw, John Tweddell, E. Charles, Roundell Palmer, E. an, S. A. Caverly, J. Russell Forster. G. V. Franklin, J. S. O'Neil, Noell Gill, George Nobes, D. M. L. Craig, W. J. Fair, R. F. Elliott, R. E. Kent, W. Hobart Dyde, Ambrose Shea, J. B. Cooke, James Norris, W. Charles McDonald, George E. Derry, B. N. Steacy, R. J. Diack, G. W. Daley, J. K. Carroll, L. W. Murphy, W. H. Friendship, E. Woodman, W. Y. Mills, C. Livingston, M. S. Grace, F.

H. Hughes. Isabel C. Kent, Lilian Carruthers, Mary Mooers, Annie Patterson, May M. Godwin, Jr., Annie G. Macgilityray, Eliza J. Wilson, Frances M. Cartwright.

On Dr. Ross' Papers.

McDonald, Eva R Kidd, H. B. War- tries if the money sent away was complish. tell, W. R. Givens, A. Shear, Thomas used in our own country, W. Milo, H. W. Marshall, H. W. New-Sr., Mary A. Ogilvie, Mrs. R. H. Rog- ies and our workers. ers, H. Heyman, Edward J. Bidwell, E. W. Waldron, T. H. Sargent, H. D. Bibby, J. A. Newman, Kate G. Richardson, G. M. Macdonell, J. K. Hen-A. McRae, L. Routbard, William A. McGill. James B. Angrove, J. A. Rutherford, W. Ford Webster, George H. Smythe, N. R. Grimn, W. F. Nickle, Florence M. King, Katherine Bogart, H. Angrove, G. S. Clenahan, Sarah M. McFarlane, Philis Hughes, Percy T. Bould.

Dr. W. W. Sands was then asked to take the chair, and before calling on Dr. Ross, he remarked that it was once more necessary to select candidates for the House of Com-In this respect Kingston can always put forward first class men, not only one, but two, and the only regret was that they could not both be sent to represent the city in Ottawa. He then introduced Dr. Ross.

In opening his address, Dr. Ross sufficient revenue to pay all first stated that he could show debts and new construction. many precedents for his leaving the provincial house to enter the federal arena, for which he had been critiand Hon. William Harty had done that the Whig had stated that his this in years past, he felt fully jus- only interest was sport. He reviewtified in accepting the nomination ed his record in sport in this city.

to-day. The question of how Canada had a dominion championship to Kings- of this community were shocked to fulfilled her war obligations was ton. In all these games I played the learn that Robert Summers had taktaken up by the speaker. We are all part of a man and a sport. I do en his life by shooting himself tired of war, he said, but this coun- stand for healthy, clean sport, try had taken upon herself some pe-

HUSBAND AND WIFE



in his coffee .- K.M.M. What Does Your Husband De 3

A large and representative crowd | culiar obligations, and had promised

This has been done to every J. M. Campbell's papers contained costing the country one million dollars a day.

The training of disabled veteran and the land settlement scheme was William Harty, R. Crawford, Jam- taken up, by the doctor at length, es Redden, Alex. Atkins, William and also the great increase through

lishment had been completed. "I do key to Miss Rappe's room. Godwin, Jr., James Halliday, N. G. not think that anyone would have Jones, J. M. Elliott, Timothy E. Dool- the heart to come out and say that A Fair Day's Work we should refuse this help."

Condition of Canada.

ed, their jobs were filled, and while sentiments were well received. re-adjustment was taking place, naturally there was unemployment. The munition works were closed and shipping was reduced, and manufac-Sophie M. Fair, Anrie E. Steacy, tured goods could not be transmitted. Another reason is that we are purchasing vast amounts of goods outside of Canada, this purchasing money being used in other countries, when it should be used here to create employment. The speaker then took up the various classes of goods import-On Dr. Ross' papers were the fol- ed from the United States, and claim-

man, A. P. Chown, J. B. Phillips, H. will give you work," said Dr. Ross. naval reduction proposal, represent-H. Taylor, W. M. Nickle, W. H. Sul- This is impossible, but the thing to alives of the other powers have pulivan, W. H. Snelling, W. C. Crozier, do is to elect a government, which aside diplomatically the indirection George Winton, G. Hunter Ogilvie, will be given a mandate to set up a George A. Goodhue, James Swift, stable policy and protect our factor-

Crerar's Policy. to make concerning the Hon, Mr. Crerar's policy, which, he stated, was \$200 Sent to Progressive Shaw, Frank J. Hoag, H. Hunter, T. free trade, which would swamp the K. Nicholson, William Purtell, D. P. country with foreign goods and close Branigan, D. E. Mundell, James A. up our manufacturing plants. The Minnes, T. J. Rigney, B. Lipman, A. platform of Mr. King, who leads the

J. McCartney, F. R. Anglin, M. J. Liberal party, admits the same policy Dolan, H. Oberndorffer, M. Dine, J. in most respects. The personal war date for Ottawa in the forthcoming record of the Liberal leader also was dominton elections, has just received speaker, he had deserted his country candidature. in the time of trouble to work for

ture for support, said the doctor.

The present government recognizes was killed in the war. the fact that they immediately relieve the present labor situation. Daughter Sees Father but they had done all in their power. They had offered to pay onethird of the cost to the municipalities of any work started for the unemployed, and this was indeed a fair offer. But this alone could never bring conditions back to normal; well

His Personal Record. The speaker then took up more When men like W. F. Nickle personal matters, and remarked and said: "Twice I helped to bring

vate, and was quite willing to serve time and it is expected that in one

that I was a graduate in medicine and act. I was pulled out." Dr. Ross then reviewed his record German Editor Pokes in the affairs of the city, his term in the city council, and the material progress made in Frontenac ward. which he represented; what he had done for Kingston as mayor of the tor suspects that the next French city; as a member of the first move "will be in the direction of lim-Utilities Commission, where he had lting German families to one offstood out against great opposition spring" and expects to see the arrivfor hydro power and finally his work al of "a commission of allied midassisted in passing two very important bills, the Workmen's Compensa- Carl Ahrens is charged at Kitchetion Act, and the Women's Allow- ner with the murder of his wife, who

TO REVISE TARIFF

Would Be First Work of Liberals If Returned to Power.

Three Rivers, Que., Nov. 22 .- Sir Lomer Gouin, speaking here ,declared his hope, if he went to Ottawa, of accomplishing the same work which he and his colleagues had done for the province of Quebec, bringing to the dominion a similar degree of stability and prosperity. He was vigizens of both sexes as he pushed his speech, sees in France's militarism way through the crowded drill hall a revengeful spirit. Another, which of the railways, Sir Lomer took the ing prepared for a possible fresh out-Meighen's statements in worse light with France's position,

Arbuckle Offered \$50 For

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22 .--Patterson, George Hanson, Daniel the years of the war in the fund al- Testifying to-day in the case of Wright, Patrick Daley, William Pet- lowed for the support of the wives Roscoe Arbuckle, charged in coners, D. J. Millan, Reg. Crawford W. and children. The government, he nection with the death of Virginia through the mouth of Briand," is the R. Clugston, W. H. Godwin, W. J. said, met each of these situations as Rappe, Jesse Norgard, former most universal caption in the French Thieves Raid Flock of 400 Balfour. ster, V. S. McCarey, Oliver Chown, and increased their grants according- where Miss Rappe and Arbuckle ception to this tone which embodies a J. M. Hughes, E. B. Sparks, John Mc- ly. And they had given a promise worked in 1919, stated that in Aug- sense of satisfaction, is taken by Kelvey, R. J. Carson, J. Stuart Craw- that the hospital and free treatment ust of the latter year he had refused the communist L'Humanite, which would be continued until re-estab- fifty dollars from the accused for a uses the headline, "Briand Defends

For Fair Day's Wage

London, Nov. 22 .- Labor leaders The condition of Canada at the in different parts of Britain during present time came in for a consider- the week-end urged workers to obable portion of Dr. Ross' speech. serve the doctrine of a fair day's When these half-million men return- work for a fair day's wage. The

The Delegates of the Powers Are Putting Aside Diplomatic Indirection.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 22 .- Opined that this was one of the main ions have been exchanged among the Fred Whitney, Robert McKee, causes for the present unemployment disarmament delegates with such un-Hugh McBratney, John H. Welch, situation in Canada. As far as King- precedented directness that with the Hugh C. Nickle, H F Price, F. J. S. ston was concerned, there was the lo- conference only ten days old, some of Smith, E. T. C. Clarke, T. A. McGin- comotive works, our knitting and the experienced diplomatists here benis, E. G. Tait, W. H. Craig, Tertrude textile mills, piano factory, and oth- lieve they can see, almost with pre-McKay, William Anderson, Francis ers which would all be vast indus- ciston, what it will be possible to ac-

Following the United States ex-No man can say: "Elect me and I ample in laying down a sweeping that usually befoge such negotiations. With the heads of the great powers working on naval reduction plans here, there are indications that an agreement on all but the details is

For His Election Deposit Gandhi Takes Blame

Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- David Loughnan, Independent Progressive candi-

another government. If a govern- is not a voter in this constituency has of Wales, declared that it was imment is formed from either of these forwarded a check to the association possible to describe the agony he had parties, the country would go down headquarters for \$200 to cover Mr. suffered during "the past two days, stated to-day that not more than in the depths of poverty, our indus- Loughnan's election deposit. In mak- whose events stink in my nostrils." tries would be closed, and we would ing this gift the donor, who requests have to depend entirely on agricul- that his name be withheld, says that it is made in memory of his son, who

Kill Mother and Suicide

terror-stricken to scream, twelveyear-old Helen Counselman saw her father, Howard Counselman, place must have a high tariff bringing in a revolver against the breast of her mother, Irene Counselman, and shoot her to death in their home on West Baltimore street. Counselman afterwards shot himself to death

Robert Summers, Fallbrook, Shopts Himself Through Head

Failbrook, Nov. 22 .- The people through the head, Mr. Summers had "I went to South Africa as a pri- been in a melancholy mood for some in that capacity, but they found out of these moments he did the rash

Fun at the French

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- Tageblatt's edi-

ance Act. The speaker conc'yded was drowned while crossing the his public record by saying: "I was Grande river in a boat last Thursday." My husband always dips his bread instrumental in bringing the only He is at liberty on \$40,000 bail. two industries started here since Young Hunter found dead in the (Continued on Page 15.) tunch near trail near Nelson, B.C.

This Is One View of France By the London

London, Nov. 22.—One section of orously applauded by some 5,000 cit- the press, commenting on Briand's which the meeting was held. Re- is constantly distrustful of Germany, turning to the attack on the question regards France as justified in keep-

policy towards Russia, and the pawould like done to Germany that Key to Miss Rappe's Room press hints that France must make

French Opinion.

Paris, Nov. 22 .- "France speaks France's Militarism."

Berlin Comment.

Berlin, Nov. 22.-Newspaper continue reticent in commenting on the Washington conference, beyond People say that the charge that Germany will again menace the world

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM island.

Near Are Briefly Recounted. Leading Montreal coal merchant.

are unanimous in their opinion that there would be no shortage of either hard or soft coal this winter. Fire broke out at the city hospital in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Tues-

day morning and eighty-one patients were successfully removed from The International Joint Water ways commission meets in Washing-

ton December 7th when the final decision as to deepening of the St Lawrence will be made. Brig.-Gen. G. S. Cartwright, late o the Royal Engineers, is to deliver a special series of lectures at the University of oTronto this winter, deal-

ing with strategies and similar branches of military science. The War Graves Commission has decided that where the next of kin the electoral divisions. desire that the age of a fallen soldier should be engraved on his headstone, this shall be done at the commission's expense.

Bombay, Nov. 22.—In a statment issued, Mahatmas Gandhi, leader of the disturbances which occurred on unorganized territory. A prominent citizen of Ottawa who the arrival in India of the Prince

In his statement Gandhi invited received of partizanship on the part both Hindus and Musselment to go of registrars and enumerators. home and repent and to implore God Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Nominations for forgiveness. He insisted that re- of candidates for Canada's fourteenth paration should be made to those parliament were made to-day in 235

having instigated the spirit of revolt its history entered the final stage. and announced that he would refuse Three-cornered fights will be com-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22 .- Too to est or dring anything but water mon in every province, but Ontario until peace is restored.



Signora Bergamas, who was chosen to represent the war mothers of Italy, in that country's ceremonies in honor of an unknown soldie.

MYSTERIOUS AFFRAY IN LATIN QUARTER

Youth Lured to Village and Murdered-Brother Killed Year Ago.

New York, Nov. 22 .-- The aftermidnight revelry of Greenwich Village, New York's Latin quarter, was broken up early yesterday by the msyterious murder of John Gillen, a youth who had been lured to the street from a tea-room by a false message and then riddled with builets. Two entered his heart, Elizabeth Sealey, 19, a village girl, with whom young Gillen had been dancing a few minutes before, and who had followed him out, was wounded in

The shooting created an uproar, occupants of adjacent restaurants and tea-rooms quickly dispersing fear of a gang feud. The police ants, so quickly was their work done. They attributed the killing either to

equally mysterious death a year ago.

STEAL 100 TURKEYS OFF RIVER ISLAND

Birds During Absence of Owner.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 22 .- The state troopers are endeavoring to lo- declared. "How could it be supposed cate thieves who stole 100 turkeys from the flocks of William Lawrence low Waddington, Mr. Lawrence had 400 turkeys on the island and he has been in the habit of going there nights to protect them. The night the theft was committed he failed to make the trip and the thievesevidently were aware of this fact. The same night a boat was stolen at the

Tidings From Places Far and NO DEFERRED ELECTIONS; ALL TAKE PLACE DEC. 6TH

Tuesday in Every Riding in Canada.

take place and polling as well on reasons for allowing the lapse of two weeks between nomination and voting was to permit of the poll being taken simultaneously in all of to the director of elections. No provision is made for any poll being parts, each being translated separaheld at all where, in the thirteen days between nomination and poll- translator, in speaking the Englishing, it is impossible by reason of re- words, succeeded in imparting to For Bombay Attacks moteness, to get the ballots to any them a reflection of the eloquence particular place. The only ones which had marked their delivery in likely to be affected are Fort French. Churchill is a part of the constitu- there came from his fellow delegates

> expresses satisfaction. Col. Biggar pire's position. half a dozen complaints have been

whose properties had been injured. | constituencies of the dominion, and Finally Gandhi blamed himself for the most complex political battle in with eighty-two seats, will be the central battleground. In almost every Ontario riding, a Conservative, a Liberal and a Progressive will contest the issue.

CENTENARIANS PRIMP.

Hair Bobbed.

no meat and very little bread.

Mrs. Rivka Zippe, 105 years old. She lious financial problems, did-its best ret of her old age and beauty is fresh air. Her favorite diversion is playing with dolls.

More Riotings in Belfast;

since the outbreak Sunday total of grain in stock.

framed for the far east.

Peril Faced By French Nation.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- "Here is ance's position what would you do in her place?"

This, in effect was the question put up by the Armament Conference by Premier Briand yesterday.

In introducing the problem of land armaments, the French premier also placed before the delegates the great problem of his country -the ever present fear of the spirit of hatred and revenge in Germany-placed it before them in a direct, forceful way, for the "show down" at Massey Hall. that created a very profound impression, and made the third plenary The slain youth's brother met an session in one sense, the most pretentous and dramatic of the meetings held thus far,

And to heighten the dramatic effect, there came the immediate response of the British empire, given with impressive solemnity, by Mr.

"That the liberties of France should be guarded and maintained, is the cause for which the British empire fought, and the cause in which the British empire still believes," he that if a similar necessity were to arise and the peace and safety of our neighbors and allies were again to be threatened, our sympathies would become cold and we should see them perish before our eyes, before making further sacrifices?"

Dramatic Effect.

Everything about M. Briand's smech tended toward dramatic effect. Its object-to place the posi- business end." tion of France clearly before the world-had been forecast in the brief address which he delivered at last Tuesday's session. It had been hinted by members of the French party that the speech would contain disclosures regarding secret military prepara-Nominations Took Place on tions by Germany, and a high pitch of expectation had been created as a

Finally, it was delivered with the full force of M. Briand's eloquence, tario Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- Nominations an eloquence that can be equalled by took piace in every constituency in few French orators of to-day. Al-Canada. This is the first election though but a small percentage of in which this has occurred. Some those in the hall were capable of unyears ago four or five seats were al- derstanding M. Briand's words, so ways held in reserve. Afterwards apparent was his sincerity, so clear the number was reduced to two. To- his conviction of France's danger, day even in the Yukon, nominations and so evident was it that his words came from the heart, that the assemthe 6th of December. One of the blage was held throughout in a tense silence, broken only by occasional sharp outburts of applause.

Even the translation of the French premier's words tended to increase the feeling of drama that pervaded the hall. It was divided into three tely. M. Chamberlynck, the official

Churchill and Fort Resolution. As M. Briand resumed his seat taken up, and, according to the a striking token of approval of his the 'non-cooperationists,' deprecating ency of Nelson, but Resolution is in and from the crowded galleries a thunder of applause which was re-With the operation of the new peated a moment later when Mr. Bal-Franchise Act, the election director four arose and proclaimed the em-

ACTION IS DISMISSED.

Justice Mowat Holds That Iroquois Assessment Roll Valid.

Toronto, Nov. 22 .- The action of Lorne W. Mulloy, the South African blind soldier, on behalf of the ratepayers of the village of Iroquois, versus the village of Iroquois, asking for a declaration making an assessment roll for 921 of Iroquois invalid, was dismissed without costs.

Two assessment rolls had been made, one by the original assessor, and one by his successor, and the ratepayers asked that the origina; roll be declared valid.

Mr. Justice Mowat in his judgment, says: "Expenditure necessitat- At Brampton to Terms in Portsmouth One "Girl," 110 Years Old, to Have ed by the war resulted in an overdraft from Molson's Bank amounting

Wild Ducks Plentiful.

ducks are so plentiful in the Sedge- and stealing from stores in East City wick district that one farmer living in 1913 Moore served five years in Four Deaths Since Sunday eight miles from that town reports a penitentiary and Morrissy is also not thirty-acre tract of wheat destroyed unacquainted with the interior of Befast, Nov. 22 .- During rioting on his farm by the birds. He said Portsmouth penitentiary, having serhere last night a house on Newtown- that the ducks were a terrible men- ved several years the same time as ards road was looted and burned, ace at harvest and threshing time Moore. The military played searchlights on and that it did not take them long the disturbed area all night. Deaths to destroy several hundred bushels

conference

As Premier Briand Told of At U.F.O. Live Stock Men-The U.F.O. Politicians

Morrisburg, Nov. 22 .- The storm which has been hovering over the heads of the directors of the United Farmers' Co-Operative Company for the past few weeks threatens now to break in fury at the annual meeting

Must Quit.

Ominous indeed are the mutterings of the farmers scattered throughout the province who are going to Toronto on December 13th Here in Morrisburg is one of the strongholds of the United Farmers' Co-operative business. Robert H. Ashton, the builder of this big Eastern Ontario business among the farmers in a dozen agricultural counties, is one of, the leading directors of the Co-Operative Company, with headquarters at 130 East King street, Toronto, and Mr. Ashton has declared that he will go before the thousands of shareholders next month and ask for a new policy and a new directorate and management for the United Farmers' Co-Opera-

tive Company of Ontario. Robert Ashton has been but one year on the board of this company, but that year, he says, was long enough to show him that the Farmers' Co-Operative can only succeed if put in the hands of capable managers and taken out of the hands of poli-

"I am going to insist that political end of the United Farmers movement be immediately separated once and for all from the co-operative

Farmers Angry.

Ernesttown, Nov. 22 .- There has been a real split in the U. F. O. club here, with the result that farmers are going to Toronto to the annual meeting of the U. F. O. with the single idea of showing up the Live Stock Commission Department as it is run at various stations in Eastern On-

It is alleged by some of the shippers here that on Montreal cars the shippers have not received the amount of money the selling price called for, but the difficulty seems to be to locate the man who shall be accused of the apparent discrep-

As one farmer pointed out to The Telegram the happening at a point on the C. P. R. main line seemed flegrant. A buyer for a Montreal packing house approached the farmer to purchase a bull. He offered two cents a pound for the animal, which weighed 1,750. The farmer refused. He raised it to 2 1-2 cents, which would net the farmer \$42. The farmer refused and shipped the bull to the U. F. O. at Montreal. He received back \$34 an later in Montreal found that the same packer had bought the same bull and paid the U. F. O., Montreal, 3 1-2 cents a pound. The result of inquiry was blocked at Montreal, but will be carried on further at the annual meet-

ing in Toronto. Other stories in regard to the action of salesmen of the U. F. O. have been widely circulated here. These salesmen are paid \$10 a day by the various clubs and it is alleged that it has been the custom to retain a commission for themselves out of the price received from the packer or buyer. Supposing the market called for eight cents a pound the salesman holds out for eight and a quarter and receiving same hands back to the farmer the money at the 8-cent price. This, it is said, yields the salesmen \$40 a car at some of the stations in Eastern Ontario.

TWO BURGLARS SENTENCED.

Penitentiary. Brampton, Nov. 22 .- Fred Moore, Newark, Nov. 22,-The oldest in- to \$14.887.09 on January, 1921, formerly of Peterborough, aged 21, mate in the Daughters of Israel When a money by-law, proposed to and Joseph Morrissy, Toronto, aged Home for the Aged, 110 years old, is get out of financial difficulties, was 25, were sentenced to five years and about to have her hair bobbed, "like voted down by the people, the coun- three years respectively in Portsthe other girls" as she expressed it. cil decided to pay the debt out of the mouth penitentiary by the police She is known among the other in- current year's taxes. The assessor magistrate for thefts and housemates as "The Telephone," because refused to raise the assessment, breaking. These are the two men of her facility in gossip. She ascribes whereupon he was succeeded by an- wanted in Peterborough for househer longevity largely to diet, eating other assessor, who raised the assess- breaking and thefts and also in connection with the assault, with intent Another inmate of the home is "The council, being faced with ser- to rob, of a Chinese laundry man in East City, but the charges there will primps constantly, and says the sec- to find its way out of the difficulty." perforce have to be dropped for the present, although some of the stolen goods may be recovered.

Convicted by Magistrate D. W. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 22 .- Wild Dumble on the charge of entering

Charges by Senator Watson of Georgia that Henry Ford "robbed the government" during the war precipi-The delegates will not discuss the tated red hot debate in U.S. senate Eight powers adopt the plan war time debt at the disarmament Monday and threatened at one time to lead to fisticuffe.