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CRIMINALS IN MANIT

The Canadian Mounted Police to Rid the Border of Bandits And Murderers.

The Desperadoes Came From the United States---Residents of the Smaller Communities Are Panic-Stricken Over Deeds Committed.

a supreme crisis, the Royal Canad- ian government are under pressure torney general, J. C. Walsh, K.C., M. ian Mounted Police today is massing to put an end to all this. trade by night, by day are becom- stricken. Many are afraid to vening bandits. The result is a feel- ture from their homes after night

its resources to cope with a system | Steps are being taken which are C., and Lucion Cannon, K.C., crown of crime unequalled in the history expected to rid the border of all of the dominion. The "rum run- these. Col. R. S. Knight, head of ners" of the United States have the Mounted Police, Col. J. G. Rat- the court with the fact that the institutions in the smaller cities lieutenants have assumed the grim the case was called in Montreal the and villages, follow each other with task of rounding up and extermin- representative of the attorney-generincreasing frequency. Murder is ating the criminals. Meanwhile, the al had insisted on the trial proceedadded to murder, while hold-ups residents of the smaller communi- ing. Delorme, who was now claimwith violence take place almost un- ties which dot the boundary and the ing to be same, through his attorney checked. Bootleggers, who ply their zone within fast auto ride, are panic- had then pleaded insane. ing of increasing bitterness against fall. The entire Canadian line in the that class of Americans who are so-called agricultural region is afheld to be responsible. The police fected.

BOWMAN IS ARRANGING TO FEED THE LIVE STOCK

In Northern Ontario Fire District-Women Are Asking For Yarn.

Cobalt, Oct. 11.-Hon. Beniah Bowman has left for Toronto after performing nearly a week's strenuous work with the relief train. Before leaving, Mr. Bowman said that the district had been supplied with the temporary reliefs as far as it had been possible to make the clothes, food, etc., go round. He said the district is urgently in need of women's underwear and stockings, children's underwear and stockings, and women's and children's clothing, boots and heavy coats. Men's clothing has been plentiful and met the requirements.

"The women ask for yarn," said Mr. Bowman. "They want to get busy on knitting socks, mitts and have not material. They are optimistic and want to begin all over again. A peculiar thing has been the indominable spirit of the sufferers, and I have yet to see one hate the Methodist general conferwho wishes to leave the district. ence this morning accepted the reing to build again."

food and stabling accommodation ment to have a superintendent apports on the Sea of Marmora for Toronto this month, only ten per cent, of the stock in the district burned in the fire. "The stock will have to be fed," he said, "and housed, and I will take that up when I get to Toronto." It is likely that the cabinet will adopt some plan whereby the government will ing continued until dawn. No resecure feed for the stock and also continue the plan of providing shacks for them. Farmers have also lost harness, some horses, wagons and farming implements, and they will not be able to get back to work until these are provided. This year has been a bumper year for crops throughout the district. All available stock will likely be rushed to Iroquois Falls, Timmins and other places and sold.

Other needs of the district, said Mr. Bowman, are kitchen utensils. such as all kinds of pots and pans. also cooking stoves.

An M.P. Sprained a Leg. Lucknow, Ont., Oct. 11 .- His leg severely sprained, when he fell from an apple tree, John Joynt, M.P. for North Huron, was forced to take to his bed yesterday. He will be laid up for some time, having suffered a shaking up in addition to the injur- | not yet been determined. Jes to his leg.

STRONG APPEAL FOR NORTHERN SUFFERERS

The appeal for aid for Northern Ontario sufferers is finding response and the local fund is growing. The stories of the losses and the sufferings of the inhabitants is very stirring and should win from Kingstonians a ready response in aid for

heir relief. Gifts so far are:	
Previously acknowledged \$12.00	
A. J. Echlin 2.00	
Mrs. Ena Dowdall 25.00	
Mrs. Jeremy Taylor 10.00	
Mrs (Dr.) Mundell 10.00	
Miss St. John 2.00	
Mrs. L. Breck 5.00	
Mrs. M. Macgillivray 1.00	
Miss Ireland 1.00	
St. George's Sanctuary	
Guild 13.00	
The Misses Crien = 00	

Mrs. C. Smith 5.00 To Have One Superintendent For the Methodist Church

Roy P. Carnegie 10.00

Toronto, Oct, 11 .- "Without de Everyone of them say they are go- commendation of the general superintendency committee that there be A question which will be dealt one general superintendent of the with by Mr. Bowman when he Methodist church and that the eight-

More Fighting in Dublin.

Dublin, Oct. 11.-Numerous bushes accompaniel by heavy bursts soldiers have mostly come in with of firing occurred in various parts of the city during last night, Fightports on casualties were available

The British government is proceeding with arrangements under which it will be paying fifty million pounds sterling to the United States on Monday next as yearly interest on its war

* VENIZELOS WILL REPRESENT GREECE

London, Oct. 11. - Former * Premier Venizelos of Greece + will act as chief plenipotenti- + + ary for Greece at the first con- + HIS LIFE PROLONGED ** ference of representatives of * + Greece and Turkey and the + Allied powers, it was announco ed here today. The place and + date of this conference, have

Foreign Ship Owners Will Test Ruling Which Bars Liquor on Boats

Washington, D.C., Oct. 11:-An ef- status of liquor aboard seems to b fort by foreign ship owners to set definitely settled and the ruling to be said. "Any individual who conaside that part of the Daugherty rul- have been completely accepted by tracts tuberculosis and leads the oring which bars from the three mile the intentions by foreign govern- and continue to lead that life, lives Minit atl foreign vessels with liquor ments to protest to the American longer than he ordinarily would." aboard, is momentarily expected by government continued to the treasury and justice departments Washington, but no official reprehere. Representatives of foreign ship sentations have yet been made.

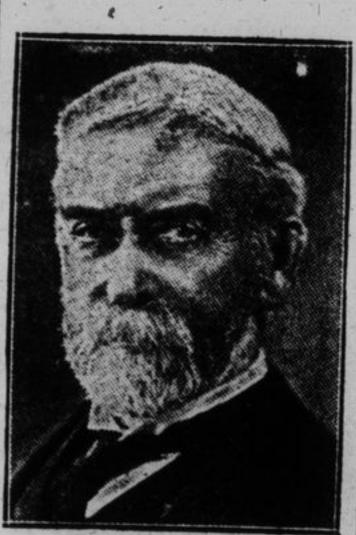
ing to advices reaching here. ers! Daugherty that the ruling is air tests will be of avail. In interna- to and Kingston synod of the Prestight in every respect. So far as tional law, the foundation of the rul- byterian church, at Toronto on Tues-American vessels are concerned the ing seems secure.

operators are preparing, in behalf of It was learned today that official Peterboro, is arranging to bring in all a single test case which may be notification of the ruling was given coal for Peterboro by boat, unloading + paraded the streets displaypresented to the federal court for to every embassy and legation here it at the harbor he the southern district of New York Monday. The reactions of the for- on to Peterboro. before the end of the week, accord- eign governments to the ruling are watched with interest by officials No doubt is felt by Attorney-Gen- here, but few believe that the pro- was elected moderator of the Toron-

AWAITING JUDGMENT IN THE DELORME CASE

The Crown Willing to Place Priest on Trial on Murder Charge.

Quebec, Oct. 11.-Justice Dorion is to give judgment today on the application for a writ of habeas corpus made here behind closed doors yesterday to have the Rev. J. A. Delorme liberated from the asylum at Beauport, returned to Bordeaux jail and put on trial on the charge, of having murdered his half-brother, ANOTHER Raoul. The application made by Leopold Houle, Montreal, was strenuously opposed not only on the question of jurisdiction but on the means taken, which they stated were irregular and a dangerous precedent, by Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 11 .- Facing and related branches of the Canad- Charles Lanctot, K.C., assistant-at-P., Montreal, Arthur Fitzpatrick, K. prosecutors. Mr. Lanctot and the others took opportunity to impress



leaders of the movement against church union in Canada.

Civilians, the Allied Mission Learns.

Rodosto, Thrace, Oct. 11 .- Five the purpose of facilitating the Turkish occupation of the province, according to information received by Continents, Not States, the allied mission here. Kemalist groups of refugees, making their de-

Declared Null and Void. ported that the Turkish nationalist ministry of finance has issued statement declaring that all conven- at Calcutta university. tions, treaties, contracts and decrees promulgated by the government of the Sultan since March 16th, 1920, are regarded by the Kemalists as null and void. The date referred to marked the allied occupation of Constantinople.

Peculiar Advice Given by Vice-President of Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11 .- To prolong your life, have tuberculosis. Such advice was offered yesterday by Dr. J. W. Pettit, Ottawa, Illinois vice-president of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association, attending the Mississippi Valley Conference

Dr. Pettit is 75 years of age. Years ago he had tuberculosis. "That's why I'm Hving so long."

Coal for Peterboro.

Although Three Deaths Are Reported in Hilliard.

RELIEF

Fourteen Carloads of Supplies Leaves Cobalt For Devastated Area.

in the northern conflagration remains at total of 44. This includes the body of one young woman at preturned to other fields of criminalen- tray, chief of the provincial system, crown has been most anxious to who was found in the ruins at Haileydeavor. Bank robberies, especially of and a score of their best trained bring Abbe Delorme to trial. When bury. On the return of the relief train here late Tuesday, Dr. Routly, member of the committee who is officially recording the dead, stated that no further deaths had been reported, so that it may yet be one or two days before official notification of deaths in Hillard township is received. A provincial constable stationed at the relief station at Thornloe returned to-day after being fifteen miles west of Thornloe where be heard rumors of three deaths. The constable returned to Thornloe for supplies that were urgently needed by destitude families and as expected back with verificiation tomorrow.

The relief train leaves here tomorrow morning for the devasted area with fourteen cars of supplies received from Toronto and other points. This is the largest single consignment of relief supplies sent north of here since the work commenced.

INDIA FOR PROHIBITION.

Natives Drink Very Little, Says Dr. Nyogi.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 11.-India is falling in line with other countries flying the prohibition banner, and Of the staff of the Presbyterian Re-cord, at Montreal, who is one of the 300,000,000, will be absolutely dry. according to Dr. J. Nanan Jan Nyogi prominent Indian prohibition advocate, representing the Bengal Temperance Federation, who reached here from Calcutta via Hong Kong.

Dr. Nyogi declared that despite the enormous population the consumption of alcoholic liquors to India is practically negligible. "I would say that but nine per cent, of the nativo They Sneaked In Attired As population of India drank intoxicating beverages," he said. "We hope to bring in laws giving India absolute prohibition. The question already

Will Wage Future Wars was hopelessly split thereon.

tection difficult, Local Greeks de- W. Garner of the University of Illi- that the Conservatives shall shed clare the object of this infiltration nois, in a lecture here, said that wars the coalition connection. Much, howbands of irregulars and gather in- continents instead of states. He asa rapid development in the codifica-Constantinople, Oct. 11 .- It is re- tion and interpretation of internaa to deliver a series of Tagore lectures

Against Budget System. Toronto, Oct. 11 .- By a vote of 73 for to 133 against, a motion Methodist church until the next gen- Beaverbrook's paper. eral conference four years hence. was passed. In view of the church Canada Steamship Lines BY TUBERCULOSIS union programme, opponents of the budget system expect it will never come up again.

> A Schooner Ashore. Halifax, N.S., Oct. 11 .- The schooner Marshall Foch, believed to hail from Gloucester, is reported ashore on Sable Island. None of the crew were found on board, and it is believed they had taken to their dories before the ship beached.

DEMAND DISBANDING OF CHINA'S ARMY.

Peking, Oct 11 .- Public demonstrations demanding the disbanding of China's huge army attended the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Thousands ing placards which ascribed China's present difficulties to soldiers who are sapping the country's wealth and preventing the establishment of constitutional government.

CAN GET 30 DAYS

As Large Quantities Are Now Coming Into New York

New York, Oct. 11 .- Domestic sizes of anthracite may be delivered to consumers in quantities sufficient for 30 days' supply, beginning today, according to a general order issued from the office of State Fuel Administrator Woodin, following a conference attended by the district fuel administrators of the state.

General order number 1, which Mr. Woodin issued immediately after he took office, limited deliveries of hard coal in domestic sizes to a two weeks' supply for each consumer and that order is still in force.

The change is due to the conclusion reached by Mr. Woodin and his Cobalt, Oct. 11 .- The list of dead district administrators that the first emergency has been met and that fairly large supplies of anthracite are now coming into the state.



to give aid to the fire sufferers of

UPON CURZON

Stock Has Gone Up While the Premier's Has Declined.

London, Oct. 11.-Keen interest is has been brought before the India being evinced in the meeting of the Assembly and was defeated by only National Unionists to be held at Cardiff on October 20th, and still more reaches his office is that of feeding year term of the superintendent be diers in civilian attire have filed prohibition and the working of the servative Association which will be into Eastern Thrace during the last Volstead Act. He will attend the held in London on November 15th. this powerful caucus will have occurred since the late Joseph Chamberlain launched his fiscal campaign twenty years ago, when Unionism

At the forthcoming meeting the Shanghai, Oct. 11.—Prof. James anti-Coalitionists propose to demand

ed support from the members of the Government, especially the support of Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead, who have steadily countenanced his policy hitherto.

shelving the budget scheme submit- politician to go to the gallows alone," ted to the general conference of the declares the Daily Express, Lord

companies in the movement of Can- hair out. With some of the shops and employees. adian grain from Fort William to charging 75 cents to a dollar for a Georgian Bay ports, according to an haircut, this makes good business. official statement issued by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, The company takes exception to statements published by James Carruthers, grain broker, in this connection. officials of the company pointed out that they have been moving grain this sesson at cost, and they affirm that the present rate is not too high under the circumstances.

Aged Father Slain by Son For Not Providing Supper

HARD COAL SUPPLY



Who is chairman of the central re- Hellenic forces must be out in two ed.

fortnight through this city and other temperance convention to be held in No such fateful annual convention of the France New York state organ.

is to foment disturbances, organize of the future will be wars between ever, will depend on Lord Curzon's Trunk railway in Toronto, has been formation for reprisals against the serted America never will be neutral the last few weeks has gone up as operating manager for the Grand in the future and will participate in steadily as the premier's has deckin- Trunk Railway, with headquarters in

may make it is generally acknow- city. tional law. He is travelling to India | iedged that he will seek for continu-

"Lloyd George is too astute

Justify Lake Grain Rates

+ a shingling hatchet.

The Turks Not Permitted to Enter Thrace Before Beginning of December.

The Allies to Control For Forty-Five Days---Kemalists to Withdraw Ten Miles From British Position in Chanak Neutral Zone.

Mundania, Oct. 11 .- The Near of forty-five days. The Turkish force Allies at 6.35 o'clock this morning. The final meeting of the Mundania mid neutral zone. Turkish nationalists, fixed their sig- ments in this area.

natures to the protocol. The armistice terms represented the tect minorities. utmost concessions the western pow- The above will be the status in the vious to the conclusion of the armis- parly is held. tice party, Sir. Charles Harington, Ismet Pasha, Tunkish representa-British commander-in-chief, notified tive, held out for a larger, number ismet Pasha that the proctocol re- of gendarmes in Eastern Thrace and presented the final terms of the Al- argued lengthily on several other lies as he had the backing of both points, but eventually gave away on France and Italy.

was taken on the suggestion of the aboard their warships. French that the party be held at

Scutari, Turkey, on November 1st. Five copies of the armistice were Mudania, October 11 .- In addresssigned. Copies went to each of the ing Ismet Pasha at the conclusion of following countries after their re- Monday night's conference, General presentative affixed their signatures: Harington uttered a stern warning Great Britain, France, Italy, Greece, to the Nationalists, declaring that it and Turkey. The Turks signed at they engaged Great Britain in war Il o'clock last night. The essence of they would have a difficult adverthe armistice follows:

The Terms Outlined. 1.—Greeks must avacuate Thrace. of men and plenty of guns," he add-

enter Thrace after an allied control dangerous opponents when aroused."

Eastern armistice was signed by the of civil police must not exceed 8,000. 3 .- The Turks must not advance beyond their present lines in the Is-

conference lasted but ten minutes. 4. In the Chanak neutral zone, Journalists were called into the the Turks must withdraw ten miles room while the allied generals and from the British position. The Brit-Ismet Pasha, representative of the ish must not bring in reinforce-

5.- The Turks guarantee to pro-

ers would make to the Turks. Pre- Near East until after the final peace

every point of the Ailled demands. The calling of the peace confer- General Harington and General ence which is to bring permament Charpy, the latter the French delepeace in the Near East is to come gate, left for Constantinople this soon. As far as is known no action morning after a few hours sleep

Stern Warning To Turks.

"Great Britain has a considerable number of warships, a large number

weeks and the civil force shortly "While the British people want peace," he concluded, "they are de-2.—The Turkish gendarmerie may termined to have fair play and are

SCHEME TO SUPPORT CONVICTS' FAMILIES NCREASED LUMBER CUT

Prison System Being Worked Out in New York to That End.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Governor Miller announced that at a meeting of prison officials held at Sing Sing, Sept. 12th, provisional plans were made to instal a prison system "which will provide support for the families of prisoners at the same time preparing them for useful work when returned to the community." A meeting was held in New York

Hugh Frayne, New York state organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and others are said to have offered to co-operate with the prison

/ Appointments Made.

Toronto, Oct. 11 .- C. G. Bowker, Montreal. This means he will leave In any move which the premier Toronto to reside in the eastern

> general manager of the C.N.R. was system free from anything that could given to S. J. Hungerford, who has be used to support a charge that the been vice-president and manager of government's railway, steamship, exthe operating department of the press and telegraph services, were road. This will be to take the place being used for political purposes; I a temporarily vacated by D. B. Hanna. can only say for myself and those di-

"Come-Back" Hair Cut. Chicago, Oct. 11.-The "come back" haircut, which lasts but week, has been invented by the barbers. It consists in merely snipping off the outstanding hairs and smooth-Montreal, Oct. 11 .- There is no ex- ing the rest down with a salve that cessive rate charge by transportation gives the appearance of a smooth

> One hundred million dollars are re-invested with the dominion conversion of Victory bonds.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Mills Prepared to Run Day and Night If Enough Cars Are Available.

Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 11 .- Latest estimates of the probable lumber cut during the coming winter in New Brunswick are said to include sixtyfive million feet more to be cut upon the crown lands on the north shore of the province than last year. There are constant reports of activities at various mills, both large and small, some of which are prepared to run night and day if the necessary supply of cars can be made available to handle the shipments as manufactured. At present most mills have more

RETIRING MESSAGE GIVEN BY D. B. HANNA

orders than can be filled.

No Political Interference Tolerated in Working of Canada National Railways.

Toronto, Oct, 11 .-- "It has been The position of vice-president and our constant aim to keep the National rectors who retire with me that nothing of the nature of political interference would have been tolerated while we were in charge. It is a mecessary policy if efficient administration is to be obtained."

This paragraph is found in a goodbye message which D. B. Hanna, retiring president of Canadian National Railways, has addressed to officers

In it he bespeaks for his successor "the same fine support" given so

loyally to himself.

Lloyd George May Resign Merely To Appeal to People For Support

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Because his freely made to-day that Lloyd the premier does not intend to quit father, 77 years old, feeble, unable to George, because of opposition to his in the face of the well-organizezd opwork and with no money, had not Near Eastern policy, must face a gen- position without making a fight. purchased materials and prepared his eral election on which will depend | The premier has already accepted supper, Helmuth Klockstein, aged 38, his tenure in office as premier. Poli- the challenge of his enemies. He has and a loafer, cleft the skull of the ticians of all shades of opinion re- arranged a luncheon at his home in aged man, William Klockstein, with gard as most significant the state- Manchester Saturday, at which he ment of the Daily Chronicle, in which will make a speech in which he will Neighbors notified the police, but it was promised that there would be answer his political foes and defend all members of the family professed a general election before Christmas his policies in the Near East. Newsfignorance of the murder. Blood and possibly before parliament con- papers that hold the confidence of the

London, Oct. 11 .- Predictions were policies. Indications were to-day that

spots on Helmuth's clothing led to venes in November. The Chronicle flery Welshman indicate that he may suspicion of him and after an all- is a Lloyd George organ, and an resign, but only in order to make an a night grilling, he confessed the crime, ardent supporter of the Georgeian appeal to the country for support.