

## MUST JUSTIFY HIS ACTION

Before the Quebec Legislature or Be Condemned.

### ROBERTS SEDITIOUS LIBEL

The Montreal Gazette Says the Legislature Must Sift the Case.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Discussing the summing of J. H. Roberts before the bar of the house at Quebec because of allegations he made concerning two unnamed members of the legislature in connection with the Blanche Gagneau murder case, the Gazette says editorially in part as follows:

"Of the gravity of the allegations there can be no two opinions. The accusation is sweeping. Upon the head of every member of the legislature falls the charge of complicity in murder in which charge there is neither particularly, definiteness nor direction as to individuals. The two members at whom the finger of accusation is pointed may be any two of the eighty odd members of the assembly and it is no marvel that with unanimous consent the house promptly proceeded to require the editor to step from behind the curtain of innuendo. Selfrespect, proper regard for personal reputation and the honor of the legislature permitted no other course than that taken. The plea that public interest justified publication not admissible in this case is a time honored dictum, which has its application, in the instance. The very fact of the existence of infamous public excitement over the Blanche Gagneau murder imposed greater responsibility for restraint and caution on the part of publishers not to disseminate rumors, tattle and suspicion.

Scandal-Mongering.

"Mr. Roberts, being an accused, upon whom the verdict has not been pronounced, the injunction not to prejudice the case while 'sub-justice' is proper to observe, but there are some principles of journalism to be upheld where reiteration is always timely. One is cleanliness. There is an insinuating repetition on the part of the decent public against journalistic muck-raking and scandal-mongering. A healthy public polio cannot thrive on putrid meat.

"Repetition of rumors of guilt as distinguished from the course of placing evidence in possession of authorities cannot constitute a Wilkes vindicating the liberty of the press, and we are convinced that when the free press of Canada required a champion to speak in its defence, it will not select the editor of the Axo. In some minds liberty is confounded with license, and it is to prevent liberty degenerating into license that the law of libel exists.

"Having begun the vindication of his honor, the legislature must proceed to a full and complete refutation of the imputation upon it. If Roberts will not speak except before a committee let a committee be appointed; sift the case to the last detail; give the editor every reasonable opportunity to support the statements published by him and if in such circumstances he fails to justify his action, consequent condemnation will have the concurrence of public opinion, a condemnation that cannot be made too severe."

## HAD DECISIVE PART IN TIMES STRUGGLE

Sir Campbell Stuart Held Off Lord Rothmere and Enlisted Lord Astor.

London, Nov. 4.—Sir Campbell Stuart is receiving congratulations from all over Canada on the decisive part that he played in restoring the Times to its traditional associations. Further details of his struggle with Lord Rothmere are now available and they make interesting reading. Lord Northcliffe's will directed that the Times' shares should be offered first to the Walter family, but that they must realize the best price obtainable. Sir Campbell Stuart owned a few shares, but, what was most important, he had a contract as managing director of the newspaper which has yet two years to run. Staving off Lord Rothmere with this powerful weapon, he succeeded in interesting Major the Hon. John Jacob Astor, brother of Lord Astor and known as a young millionaire with a distinguished war record and high ideals of public service. Major Astor and the Walters purchased the Northcliffe shares, and the Times reverted again to the control of the Walter family.

The struggle for the Times had repercussions in the highest political quarters here. Its outcome has been a matter of pleasure to countless Britons, who had lamented the decadence of the world's greatest journal when it became only one of Lord Northcliffe's many and divergent enterprises.

A correspondent understands that the policy of the Times will be a reversion of its former role, namely, that of a supporter of the government of the day where possible, its critic where necessary, and a supporter particularly of a British foreign policy which would not be that of every country but of Britain primarily, as has been the case recently. The friendly attitude of the Times towards the Dominions will become if anything more friendly.

## SON OF J. L. HAYCOCK A BRITISH CANDIDATE

He is Running in Winchester, England, For the Labor Party.

W. Haycock, who is running as a labor candidate for the British House of Commons, is a son of Joseph Haycock, leader of the Patrons of Industry in the Ontario legislature a quarter of a century ago. Young Haycock emigrated to England nineteen years ago after a few years at Queen's University, and is now a commercial traveller for Cadbury's, the cocoa people. His father did not know how he came to be identified with the Labor party—perhaps through following the father's footsteps.

He served in the Great War in the ambulance corps and runs for parliament in ancient Winchester where the Princess Pats trained after leaving Salisbury Plains on their way to the fields of war. His opponent is a soldier, Major Hennessy, who defeated a Labor man in the last general election by two to one.

Young Haycock is a bachelor and lives in Manchester, which is a long way from Winchester, as distances are reckoned in the Old Country.

## 7,480,201 POPULATION OF GREATER LONDON NOW

Some Very Interesting Figures Come From the British Metropolis.

London, Nov. 4.—Some interesting figures on the population of Greater London are given by the latest census, which shows the total number of inhabitants as 7,480,201, the highest on record.

In the county of London alone the numbers have increased from 959,310 in 1801 to 4,484,623 in 1921, the latter figure made up of 2,971,573 males and 2,413,044 females.

The males have decreased in the last 10 years by 54,762 and the females increased by 17,600. The proportion of females to 1,000 males has risen from 1,127 in 1911 to 1,145 in 1921, and there has been an increase of 25,922 in widows during that period, attributable largely to the war.

The ratio of unmarried females to 1,000 unmarried males has increased from 1,138 to 1,287 in the age group of 20 to 29, and from 1,413 to 1,876 in the age group of 30 to 39.

In the county of London, of 1,120,597 private families, approximately 38 per cent or 424,696, are in single occupation of separate dwellings; 32 per cent or 360,758 are living two to a dwelling, and 30 per cent are housed in dwellings containing three or more families each.

Captain Dismissed; Crew Quite.

Brockville, Nov. 4.—The steamer James W. Follette, of the Hall Line is in port with a run of bituminous coal for the Ontario Hospital. Upon arrival here yesterday the master of the vessel received notice of his dismissal from command of the ship, and the remaining members of the crew resigned, returning to Montreal during the afternoon. The Follette is registered in Montreal.

## EX-KAISER VERY ANGRY

At Crowd Which Surrounded His Castle At Doorn.

### WOULD BANISH THE GANG

From Peering Into Grounds As He Prepares For His Wedding.

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 4.—In preparation for his wedding to the Princess Hermine tomorrow, Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern attended divine service this morning in the little chapel of Caste Doorn. He heard a moving sermon in which his courage in exile was lauded and the history of his career as emperor was reviewed. The former monarch was all attention as Pastor Vogel recited the glories that were once Wilhelm's. More than once the Ex-Kaiser showed signs of being overcome with emotion.

Meanwhile, at Amerongen, not far away, the princess bride-to-be was happy again, her six trucks with her trousseau being finally passed by Netherlands customs officials without examination. Outside the walls of Castle Doorn were a great crowd of photographers, newspaper correspondents, movie men and sightseers, augmented since dawn until it appeared to be laying siege to the ex-kaiser's stronghold. Wilhelm, returning from early chapel to find this state of things most trying to his ex-imperial dignity, fumed impotently within the gates of Doorn house, declaring that if he had his way he would "banish the whole gang from Doorn." Armed guards, increased during the night, stood off the crowd of journalists and camera men.

## TERMS OF THE LIFTING OF OATLE EMBARGO

By the British Government Are Announced by Hon. W. B. Motherwell.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Hon. W. B. Motherwell announced last night the terms of the agreement by which the British government will lift the ban on Canadian cattle. The main features are that cattle not capable of breeding are subject to three days' quarantine before shipment; daily inspection in the voyage, and must be accompanied by a certificate of health before being shipped. Cattle capable of breeding in addition must be tested for tuberculosis within one month of shipment. Three days' quarantine may be observed at the initial point of shipment in rail transit or at the point of ocean embarkation.

## STRONG APPEAL FOR NORTHERN SUFFERERS

Previously acknowledged \$1,617.92

A Friend .....	1.00
Dr. Freeman, Inverary ..	5.00
Verona and vicinity (as below) .....	68.92
	\$1,692.82

Verona School.

- \$5—Mrs. Hiram Wagar, E. M. York.
- \$3—Alfred Reynolds, Oak Flats; S. B. Merrill, Rev. H. J. Crowder.
- \$2—T. H. Craik, Rev. James Lawson, B.D., E. L. Amey, R. McBain, H. A. Young.
- \$1—Miss Hattie Steele, Eldon Campbell, Cole Lake; W. D. Percy, James Tallen, Bell Rock; Clair Meeks, Bell Rock; Mrs. H. Yorks, Tamworth; Mrs. Richard Wagar, Mrs. S. Asselstine, Mrs. Norman Bell, Mrs. Jennie Grant, Miss Edith Dixon, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Arch Wilkins, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. C. Craig, Secord Storms, Fred Ayten, James Curd, Edward Curd, Henry McMullen, Bert Davy, Wesley Burligh Joe Wilkins, Mrs. Joe Jeffrey, William Carroll, A. Friend, Mrs. Joe Percy, Lanson Smith.
- 50 cents—Barnet Babcock, Jean Goodberry, Thomas Goodberry, Miss Felta Embury, Erle Revelle, Bell Rock; Milton Jeffrey.
- 35 cents—James Sarfitt, Fred Revell, Bell Rock.
- 30 cents—John Smith.
- 25 cents—Egerton Percy, Bell Rock; Mrs. M. Kenyon, Levi Irish, L. W. Goodberry, Mrs. Goldie Clark, Godfrey.

Ten boxes of clothing were shipped to the sufferers by the kindly people of Verona.

Sir John Aird Honored.

New York, Nov. 4.—Sir John Aird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been chosen Canadian vice-president of the American Bankers' Association.

## RENEWAL OF AGITATION OVER THREE-MILE LIMIT

Some U. S. Dry Senators Want the Limit Made Eighteen Miles.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Action of the British government in declining to accede to the suggestion of the United States for a treaty to extend the right of search of ships up to the twelve-mile limit and practically halting the dry navy of this government at the three-mile limit, is looked on here as pointing to a sharp renewal of agitation over this question in congress when it meets some weeks hence.

Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, who in the last session sought to get the three-mile limit extended to the eighteen-mile limit, is expected to take the lead, with the backing of the drys in attempting to establish the eighteen-mile limit by legislation. He insists, as does Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, that the United States government can lawfully do this.

If Senator Sterling revives this effort, which is popular among the drys all over the U.S., it will become formidable. The only thing which seems likely to beat it is the apprehension here that it may result in much controversy with London and, perhaps, other foreign governments.

## PLAYED FAIR WITH MASSES

What Lloyd George Claims For Coalition Government.

### THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Declares That Canada Is Crying Out For People And Capital.

London, Nov. 4.—David Lloyd George, up from a sick bed to take part in the eleventh hour election, speaking at noon today, addressed a huge audience at the Stoll motion picture theatre, formerly Hammerstein's opera house.

"I'm just out of the casualty clearing station," the ex-premier said, referring to the heavy cold which has kept him confined to bed for some days. "But I'm right back on the firing line."

The speaker's keynote was a tribute to the coalition and its dealings with industrial questions. "We sterilized revolutionary seeds, the germs of which were rapidly spreading," he declared. "We obtained the confidence of the masses. They got fair play from us. We restored Britain's credit and reduced the cost of living."

## MANY GERMAN TOYS ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

The Toy Industry in Germany Has Had a Remarkable Recovery.

New York, Nov. 4.—A large consignment of German toys arrived recently in the hold of the Royal Mail liner Orduña. Of the 3,000 cases loaded at Hamburg 325 were left at Southampton for transshipment to South Africa, which Purser Chamberlain said, indicated that the German are out for the world trade in toys.

Germany's toy industry, the purser added, has been a remarkable recovery and the wizard workers of the Black Forest, where most of the tops are fashioned, are busy from dawn till dark. Many memorials of war are shown in the lists of miniature mechanisms, including aeroplanes, sea planes made on the German glider plan and submarines for use in bathtub or pond.

Teddy bears on roller skates, acrobatic bears and monkeys equipped with self propelling machinery, bullfrogs that say "jug-o'-rum," defying the ultra-prohibitionists, geese, swans, ducks, chickens that do all the vocal stunts of their respective species, dolls that talk a little and walk a little, Christmas tree ornaments, and, of course, Noah's ark, are included in the shipment. Also, little moving picture machines, trolley cars and radio outfits.

## Battleships' Keels Must Be Laid in 1922

London, Nov. 4.—Great Britain must decide definitely before the end of the year whether or not she intends to build two battleships which were sanctioned by the Washington Naval agreement. In the agreement it was stipulated that their keels must be laid in 1922. Reports that the new government might abandon plans for building the new ships could not be verified today. Orders for their construction were issued recently. Lord Beatty in a speech last week declared his country would not decrease her naval strength below the number of ships stipulated in the Washington agreement.

## Want Weather Stations Along Arctic Circle

Washington, Nov. 4.—Canada is to be asked to participate in an international project for the establishment of a chain of weather stations along the Arctic circle. The scheme has been launched by Prof. Eckerold, one of the foremost weather experts in Norway, who is now in Washington interesting the U.S. Weather Bureau in his plan. The Arctic stations, experts say, would increase the period for making accurate forecasts from one week to two—in other words, double the efficiency of the weather service.

## Australia Wants Empire Foodstuffs to Have Preference

Melbourne, Nov. 4.—Speaking here yesterday regarding the report that directors of the British Empire Exhibition to be held in London in 1924 were proposing to obtain some materials from countries outside the Empire, Premier Hughes of Australia said: "The Commonwealth certainly will not contribute to any Empire exhibition which does not give preference to Empire foodstuffs."

## Continues Clean-Up Work.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—General Victor Williams, commissioner of the provincial police, continued his efforts to eliminate the undesirable from his squad yesterday by dismissing W. E. Symonds, an officer who allegedly was in a resort raided by the city police. General Williams has also withdrawn the order permitting his O.T.A. enforcement officers to carry guns, the idea being to prevent a recurrence of incidents similar to the recent one at Birch Cliff.

## MAY WELL BE EXULTANT.

Over Recovery of Canada's Currency, New York Herald Says.

New York, Nov. 4.—The New York Herald, commenting on the fact that "the Canadian dollar is taller now by a fraction of a cent width than the dollar of Uncle Sam," declares it is natural that Canada should be proud of this fact as it is only a short time since Canadian currency was at a discount of 16 or 17 per cent. in United States money.

"The change registers a story of prosperity and sound business conditions of which any country would have a right to be proud," continues the Herald. "Several things have combined to bring about this happy state of affairs.

"In the first place Canada has turned an adverse balance on international trade into a favorable balance, and, of course, the very foundation stone of foreign exchange is imbedded in foreign trade balances.

"Again, Canadian government and industrial loans have met very hospitable receptions in American money markets, with the resultant flow of large sums across the border.

"Large amounts of money have been spent in Canada by bootlegging outlaws. A substantial boost to Canadian prosperity came from these two sources.

"American motor car tourists have contributed to it importantly. In the last twelve months 600,000 American motor cars crossed the border into Canada. On the basis of an assumed seven day trip and the expenditure of \$25 a day for each car it is computed by Canadian statisticians that the total of American money thus left with our neighbor reached upward of \$100,000,000. This is not a staggering amount, to be sure, in these billion dollar days, but it is a tidy sum.

"Canada may well be exultant over the recovery of her currency."

## BODY OF MALE INFANT IN AGED MAN'S ABDOMEN

The Startling Discovery Made at Springfield, Mass., During an Autopsy.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—Medical Examiner F. D. Jones and G. A. Scillander, in performing an autopsy on the body of an aged man killed by an automobile, made an astounding discovery. They found in the man's abdomen a body of a male infant weighing five or six pounds, fully formed with the exception of the head. The body was in a sac, which was filled with fatty fluid and the growth had increased in size so that it pressed upon the man's internal organs. Surgeons from western Massachusetts, who have flocked to the medical examiner's office to examine the growth, say it is a most remarkable example of anatomical or embryological aberration of which they ever heard. The theory which they believe to be most tenable is that it is a peculiar example of "Siamese twine."

## First to Enter Mons on Armistice Day

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 4.—Lieut. John W. Miller, M.C., M.M., said to be the first British soldier to enter Mons after the defeat of the Germans, is dead at the home of his father here. Lieut. Miller served overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment throughout the war. On the morning of November 11th, 1918, Armistice Day, he was in charge of a scouting party in the vicinity of Mons, and was the first man to enter that city on that historic day.

## Bernstorff Would Have Germany Enter League

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Count Von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, writing in his magazine, Democratic Germany, advocates Germany's entrance into the league of nations.

"We do not want to force the burdens of a new war either on our own people or the rest of the world," he writes, "but we will battle for our rights as long as we have tongue and pen, and for that Geneva is the proper place."

## Chicago to Allow Only Three Tag Days a Year

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Relief from tag days was in sight for Chicago to-day as a result of a resolution adopted by the city council, limiting the number of the tag days to three each year. Council reports disclosed that there were 62 tag days during the first ten months of 1922. Chief of Police Fitzmorris was instructed to enforce the council order.

## Woman Guilty of Murdering.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mabel Champion, charged with first degree murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, carnival promoter of New Haven, Conn., in a restaurant here last July, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury composed of seven women and five men in common pleas court here.

Judge Bernon immediately imposed the maximum sentence of 90 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

## Another Slayer Goes Free.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Catharine Roster was yesterday acquitted on the charge of murdering Miss Geraldine Roditt, her husband's stenographer, and shortly afterwards was freed of the indictment charging her with killing her husband at the same time. The defense was built on the plea of emotional insanity.

## AN ADDRESS ON DAIRYING

By Prof. L. A. Zufelt Before the Rotary Club.

### KINGSTON DAIRY SCHOOL

To Be Opened At First of Year—Closer Connection With Queen's.

In an able address on "Development of Dairying in Eastern Ontario," before the members of the Kingston Rotary Club, at their noonday luncheon on Friday, at the British-American hotel, Prof. L. A. Zufelt, superintendent of the Eastern Ontario Dairy school, stated that he had one hope in view, and that was to see the dairy school in Kingston, more closely associated with Queen's University. He felt that Queen's University was the proper institution to operate the dairy school, from an educational standpoint and from the question of research, and from many other standpoints.

"Any university today, to become truly great, must recognize the farming industry," said the speaker, "and dairying being one of the chief branches of farming, it would be a suitable line of work for the university to take up. I am glad to know that Queen's has already come forward and helped the dairy school in the line of bacteriology and chemistry."

Importance of Dairying.

In his opening remarks, Prof. Zufelt referred to the importance of dairying in this country. Undoubtedly, Canada was a farming community. We depended a great deal on the prosperity of the country, for the prosperity of the city, and this was one great reason why the people of the city and the country should work in harmony.

Speaking of the dairying interests, the speaker stated that following the organization of co-operative cheese and butter factories, progress had been taken to turn out the very best quality of goods. An endeavor was being made to have uniform goods. And in order to do this, just like in any other business, the needs of the customers had to be considered. Those engaged in dairying, catered to wants of the trade. Dairying must be made a profitable business. Otherwise, the business would deteriorate and eventually go to the wall. "If we are to make farming a profitable industry in Ontario, we must make the business profitable to those engaged in it. It must not only be made profitable for the producer of the raw milk, but to those engaged in the manufacture of the food products.

## Bebridge Extra Money.

"It often occurs to me that the average citizen bebridge a few extra cents for good butter, cheese or milk. Milk is one of the most valuable food products we have today. Milk is essential for the rearing of the young animal; of maintaining life and maintaining growth. With milk, we are also dealing with perishable goods, and something that is very easily contaminated.

"Successful dairying today, requires a considerable amount of scientific knowledge, and this can only be acquired after long years of careful study and research. Eastern Ontario is truly a dairying country. The prosperity of the farmers of this district is due to the work in dairying. Ninety per cent of the mortgages are liquidated by the dairy cow. Dairy farming affords an opportunity of keeping up the fertility of the soil and unless the farmers keep up the fertility of their soil, they will not get any returns."

Prof. Zufelt had something to say regarding the place the dairy school on the question of dairying in Eastern Ontario.

"I want to express my appreciation of the effort put forward by the citizens of Kingston, in retaining the dairy school here in Kingston," said Prof. Zufelt. "I think that if the citizens, as represented by your county council and civic officials had not put forth the effort they did, the chances are that the dairy school would have been built elsewhere. Thanks to your efforts, we have secured the dairy school for the city. I think Kingston is an ideal place for a school of this type. I think the minister of agriculture made no mistake when he decided to rebuild the school."

"This dairy school was established twenty-eight years ago this month (Continued on Page 7.)"

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