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NO PARTIES

Canadian Council of Agriculture Is Independent.

CUSTOMS TARIFF

Revenue-Also Trade Agreement With U.S.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- Political independence is proclaimed by the Canadian Council of Agriculture in a "declaration of principles," which has been prepared for submission to the various farmers' provincial conventions within the next two |

"The Canadian Council of Agriculture," the statement says, "Is independent of all political parties and groups."

public revenue, immediate abolition of the tariff on implements of production, substantial increase in British preference, and reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

The Council advocates "further development of the British Empire as a commonwealth of nations free and equal and governed in accordance with British constitutional principles." and opposes "any attempt to centralize imperial authori-

Hearty support of the League of Nations is promised.

NEW GERMAN CABINET FACES AN EARLY TEST

and No Confidence Vote Awaits It.

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- The new cabinet under Dr. Withelm Marx as Chancellor, is likely to be subjected shortly to a test before the reichstag. That body will probably meet Tuesday and it is expected the Government will immediately face the introduction by the Communists, and perhaps also by the Socialists. "no confidence" votes, according to the Parliamentary forecast of the Lokal Anzeiger to-day.

This newspaper observes that the Marx cabinet is as much like the The Stresemann ministry as one egg is like another, and finds it difficult to understand why a whole week was wasted in what it calls "uscless turmoil" over the evolution of such a Government as now has been

Think Mutilation Self-Inflicted.

Perth. Dec. 3 .- Vincent Hopkins, about forty years of age, living at Hopper, a small village about seven miles from Perth, is alleged to have mutilated himself terribly with razor on Wednesday, and is at present in the Great War Memorial Hospital here in a very critical condi-

At Indianapolis eight indictments known origin which broke embodying a total of 192 counts shortly after midnight in the Mason were returned against Governor and Risch block, Portage avenue, Warren T. McCray, by the Marion caused a loss estimated at about county grand jury.

DOESN'T WANT CARGO

Captain of Sunken Submarine in Toronto Harbor to Block Raising.

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- Captain Rohde, of the submarine chaser Ella E. Hitner, now lying submerged in Toronto Bay following a fire and explosion on Saturday, states that he will not allow the local police to raise the boat to investigate its

According to Captain Rohde, the boat put into Toronto for gasoline and was on the way from Philadelphia to Detroit where the craft is owned. This statement conflicts with that of Customs Officer Horn, who declared that the boat reported on Nov. 27th for repairs and had clearance papers in from Detroit to Toronto.

* 40 ENGLISH MINERS

Sheffield Eng. Dec. ♣ Forty are reported to have ♣ strength. heen killed and many injured . Even more than on former occas-

Albert College Outgrowing

Belleville, Dec. 3 .- Plans to complete the buildings necessary Albert College have been adopted, according to a statement issued by Principal Dr. E. N. Baker after a meeting of the College Board:

The present buildings to house 300 students will soon be entirely closed in, and will be ready for occupancy for two years' hence. Te report of the Bursar, H. W. Ackerman, showed the old college, while having a small deficit for the year's operations, had been successful. The Too Much Like Last Ministry board carefully looked into the finances necessary to complete the plan of the present operations, including three residences, and found that \$350,000 more would be neces-

By a unanimous vote they de cided that forthwith an effort-should. be put forth to raise this amount, and the building operations would continue as the money was forth-

PREDICTS CLOSE VOTE FOR THE MAYORALTY

Women Workers Active -Little Interest in Contests.

A survey of the polls made noon revealed little interest in the constituted. The Deutsche Allge- civic elections. Officials expressed meine Zeitung, organ of Hugo their belief that the vote polled years of age and was in the em-Stinnes, takes much the same view, would not exceed sixty per cent. of ploy of Joseph C. Wray and declaring Dr. Stresemann might as the electorate. Some individual Bro., undertakers, Montreal, by well have remained Chancellor, candidates worked hard getting out whom he was held in high esteem. This newspaper thinks the inclu- and instructing voters regarding He was a son of the late John sion of two more Bavarians. Herr the ballots, six of which had to be Jamieson, and served in the Cana-Hamm and Dr. Emminger, will have used by property owners where dian Army in France during the little effect in bridging the differ- there were no school trustees run- war. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. between Munich and Berlin, ning. A tight run for mayor was Jamieson, 50 Quebec street, one sisthe Socialist Vorwaerts fears forecasted, and a number of zealous | ter, Mrs. Blakeley, this city; three that their presence in the Cabinet women workers showed considerable half-sisters, Mrs. Ethel McLean, may actually endanger the Cabinet's activity in getting the women voters | Prescott, Mrs. Laundrie, Toronto. to the polling booths.

The weather was warm and the workers appreciated the change from the first Monday in January to the first Monday in December. In the good old days it was a test endurance and the workers had to stand out for eight hours in zero weather were entitled to more than mere gratitude.

Big Winnipeg Fire.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- Fire of un-\$250,000.

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "IMITATION MATRIMONY"

GIRLS who get DIVORCED After a very short RUN Of MARRIED LIFE And THEN marry AGAIN-And possibly-AGAIN, And are STILL young. Seem to me to be Horribly CARELESS.

Either they collect TRASH. Or IF they happen To get something GOOD Then it means that

They don't know how To look AFTER IT-I mean HIM. Marriage is a readjustment.

A delicate OPERATION. Flighty girls and Frivolous women don't Give it time TO SET.

A MAN who has Three attempts at Matrimony and is STILL Not satisfied,

Is either a GLUTTON for punish-Or a GOAT.

But a GIRL-weit, That's different. Still-she should See an alienist!

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British Election Prophets Are Very Careful This Time.

Are Likely to Cast Their Ballots For the Baldwin Government.

London, Dec. 3 .- Prophets who really try to be judical and merely prophesy to hearten their wn side in the big fight that will REPORTED KILLED. 4 end on Thursday, are practically ligious lines." agreed that all three parties will re-+ turn to parliament in considerable

+ in an accident at Nunnery + lions is there reluctance in the pres-♣ mine when several cages used ♣ ent election contest to attempt to There are fourteen points in the & in transporting men from the + estimate how big an army of silent declaration. Number three, headed , & surface to the workings were & voters, the men and women who do "condemnation of the principle of + precipitated to the bottom + not go to meetings, with whom the tariff policies," reads: "The Council * through the breaking of a rope. * | canvassers never get into touch. ♣ It is reported that 17 miners ♣ | will cast their ballots. Cautious but were, in the cages when they & reasonable anticipation of what this + considerable section of people will · do is that their vote, if given in large numbers at all, will go to the Baldwin government, rremier Baldwin's short-lived ministry did notning particularly to arouse the middle Its Existing Accommodation class resentment and plea put forward that he is now acting from motives of transpearent sincerity and honesty doubtless will carry some

KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF REVOLVER

Ralph Jamieson, Formerly of Queen-Mother Alexandra Kingston, Meets Death in Montreal.

The remains of the late Ralph Jamieson, who died in Montreal on Friday as the result of the accidental discharge of a revolver, arrived Kingston on Monday morsing and were conveyed to the home of his mother, Mrs. John Jamieson. Quebec street, where many relatives and friends are calling to express their sympathy with the bereaved family who are shocked by young man's tragic death. The circumstances are particularly sad as the accident occurred while the deceased and a friend, Kenneth Tatem, were practising shooting with a 22-cambre revolver. It jammed and in attempting to extract the cartridge it went off, the bullet entering Jamieson's shoulder causing wound from which he ...ed while being conveyed to hospital.

Mrs. Newton McLaughlin, Belleville, and two half brothers. Claude Ferguson, Pautuckett, R.I., and

Justice Ferguson, Kingsville. The funeral, with full military honors, will be held on Tuesday 2.30 p.m. and after, a religious service at 50 Quebec street, the cortege will proceed to Cataragut cemetery under the direction John Cornelius, undertaker.

OF ASSASSINATION

Over Stabbing of Son of Leon Daudet, the French Royalist Leader.

alist leader, to-day filed a formal mobile accident. charge of assassination against an unidentified person in consequence of the death of his fourteen-years-old their house to families of son, Philippe, who died several days children. ago from effects of wounds received in a taxi cab. He also brought charge of abduction of the minor in connection with Philippe's previous visit to the office of the auarchist newspaper, La Libertaire, M. Daudet promised to submit his evidence + HAMILTON BANK CLERK as soon as an investigating magistrate was named, which probably o will be late this afternoon,

Andrew P. McMaster, M.P., who | employed by the Bank of Tocrossed the floor of the House of + routo, committed suicide yes-Commons last session and took a terday by shooting himself in convinced that the U.F.O. in each seat on the cross-benches, will visit the stomach. Bank officials say electoral riding should be entirely

tour after Christmas. Lloyd George sees one million-ma- + not discovered until this morn- + is certain that points will arise on jority favoring free trade. The Lon- + ing. don Times asks that Baldwin be given working majority.

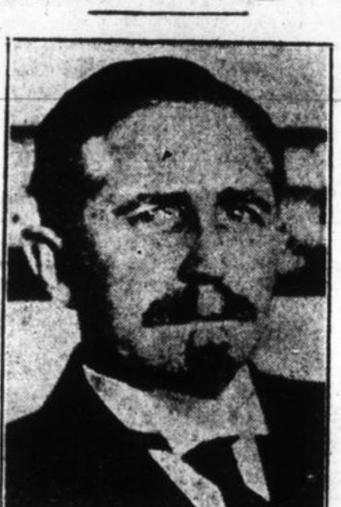
ROOSEVELT SPURNS

Objects to Distinctions Made on Racial or Religious Lines.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The support of the Ku Klux Klan in his candidacy for governor of New York was spurned in a letter from Theodoore Roosevelt to the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People, made public to-

day. The association had asked Mr. Roosevelt if the recent repert that the klan had indorsed him was

"I have not heard one thing Roosevelt said. "I cannot conceive that it is so," Mr. Roosevelt came out flat footed against them in a public speech on Lincoln's birthday last year. The fundamental principal of Americanism is that . men should be judged as men and no distinction made on radical or re-



ROGER BABSON A famous United States financial expert, who said to a Canadian audience a few days ago, that young Canadians who left this country to seek their forthe United States, were "selling their birthright for a mess of pot-

Seventy-nine Years Old

Alexandra, long the best loved of all British royalties, celebrated her eventy-ninth birthday anniversary Saturday.

An endless stream of callers, headed by the Danish minister, tendered official and personal homage to THE the "sea king's daughter from over the sea," as Tennyson wrote many

From the moment of her landing in England to marry the late King Edward in 1863, the Danish princess won all hearts.

King George gave a private family banquet in honor of his mother

Flags were flown on government buildings, and salutes fired in honor of the anniversary.

SALES TAX REGULATION

Dealing With Direct Sale Retailer or Consumer by Licensed Firm.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- An amended regulation in regard to the sales tax has been issued by the Department of Customs, It deals with the showing of the sales tax separately on invoices, and is limited to sales by licensed manufactures or licensed wholesalers direct to retailers consumers. The regulation issued in October provided that in these cases the sales tax be not shown separately. Under the new regulation it is optional whether it is shown or

May Visit America. London, Dec. 3 .- T. P. O'Connor 'father of the House of Commons,' in an address before the Irish literary society here last evening, inti- be glad if they took out membership mated that he might possibly visit cards. America to try to obtain help for the rising generation of Irish in Britain.

· Evangelist William Allan censures landlords who refuse

schools of Quebec province.

. . Hamilton, Dec. 3 .- Adam + one read as follows: + Park, Stinson street, a clerk +

Britain Must Be Assured Before Making Liquor Treaty.

British Ships Given Privilege of Carrying Liquor to U.S.

London, Dec. 3. - Having had much experience of the ability the United States Senate to repudiate the assurances of the American Government in foreign affairs, Great Britain does not intend sign any liquor agreements) with State Department at Washington until the quid pro quo of the Senate has been guaranteed.

The British Government is ready to complete the negotiations for preventing rum-runners off the American coast by extending the limit of search to one or two hours' steaming radius, but the United States Senate must first agree to accept a treaty allowing British ships to bring liquor into American ports under seal

Furthermore, the British Government has in mind the unwieldy character of American mental negotiations in the power of the Supreme Court to declare, agreements unconstitutional.

Hopes are expressed, however, that suitable phrasing can be found that will reduce to a minimum the risk of the Supreme Court invalidating the treaty.

In response to inquiries by Foreign Secretary Curzon whether the proposed treaty would be constitutionally binding upon the Supreme Court: Secretary Hughes replied that he believed there would be no dang er of invalidation by the court, he advanced no specific facts London, Dec. 3 .- Queen Mother arguments in support of this opinion. This is the only remaining obstacle to completion of the treaty and Lord Curzon within two three days will seek further elucidation on it from Washington.

FRONTENAC U.F.O. WON'T DRGP POLITICS

Urged to Form a Farmers' Section of the Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Frontenac U.F.O. was held in the court house on Saturday afternoon, and a feature of the meeting was an address by Elmer Davis, president of the Kingston Board of Trade, which he pointed out the importance of co-operation between the city and country. He invited the farmers of Frontenac to become members of the Board of Trade and form to a farmer's section which would study agricultural and business problems. He told of some of the activities of the Board and the results obtained, notably the permanent establishment of Queen's Medical College at Kingston and the building up of the General Hospital, which, when completed, will be one of the finest in America. There were many lines of activity for a real representative Board of Trade, and it would be greatly strengthened by a farmers' section. He felt that in securing the development of Kingston harbor as the transhipping point when the Welland Canal was finished there was something for the farmers of Frontenac to do. and the Board of Trade would carry more weight with farmer members on its deputations. Mr. Davis said that the rooms were open to farmers when in the city and he would

On motion of James Bell, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.

Davis for his address. D. C. Rogers, county director, pre-Loren Murchison, star Newark sided, and a report was presented by sprinter, may have to retire on ac- Mrs. F. A. Graham, Portsmouth, Paris, Dec. 3 .- Leon Daudet, roy- count of injuries received in auto- county secretary. After reviewing the work of the year she said better financial support was needed and she urged the members to be loyal small to their organization as the only means by which to advance rural life. Premier Taschereau will help im- both financially and socially, a fact prove conditions in the Protestant that the farming people had been quick to learn.

> A draft of the resolutions to be considered by the annual provincial convention to be held at Toronto Dec. 11th-14th was presented for COMMITS SUICIDE & discussion but only two of the resolutions were dealt with. The first

Refuse to Drop Politics.

Whereas this convention is fully the Prairie Provinces on a political + there was a shortage in his cash + free to decide on the lines of its + of only \$500. The suicide was + own political action; and whereas it which different ridings will follow different lines of political action: and whereas head office officials are

the servants of the U.F.O. in all the ridings, it would be unseem! for them to side with one riding against another. Therefore be it resolved that the U.F.O. officials take no side in the discussions of political questions, and that a clause to this effect be inserted in our constitution."

G. A. B. Clarke and J. L. F Sproule spoke on the resolution. Mr. Clarke contended that the U.F.O. political party was necessary for the welfare of the farmers, and declared that had the late Drury government remained true to the platform it would have been returned to power. Mr. Sproule said it would be wrong to abolish political thought and action from the U.F.O. and he moved that the delegates from Frontenac be instructed to vote against the resolution, J. A. Good, Parham, seconded the motion, saying that it was necessary that the farmers stick to the U.F.O. membership

The resolution regarding the widening of the highway was discussed, and different speakers voiced strong complaint against the waste money on highway work. They were not prepared to consider any posals for further expenditures:

when selecting candidates. The mo-

tion was put and carried unani-

Highway Expenditure.

A resolution asking that U.F.O. clubs take a more active interest in annual school meetings was referred to by J. L. F. Sproule, who declared that the rural schools and school problems were of vital interest and should not be overlooked.

The officers elected are: County director, D. C. Rogers, Pittsburg; vice-director, J. A. Good, Parham lady county director, Mrs. F. A. Graham, Portsmouth; assistant lady director Miss Helena Crozier, Pitts burg; county secretary, A. E. Well er; secretary of the U.F.W.O., Miss Gertrude Murton, Front Portsmouth: director of Kingston township, G. F. Murton, Portsmouth; director of Pittsburg, J. J.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Graham and Mr. Rogers for their splendid work during year, on a motion of James Henderson, seconded by James Bell. In reply, Mr. Rogers said that U.F.O. needed men of courage to-day in facing the problems to be met, and he asked for the support of all farmers in seeking their satisactory solution

PLAN TO GIVE COAST GREAT ARMOR OF OIL

40,000,000 Barrels of Liquid to Make Pacific Impregnable in War.

Washington, Dac. 3 .- The Navy Department intends to store 40, 000,000 barrels of oil on the Pacific coast to make it impregnable in case of war, Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, chief of the navy bureau of engineers, told the senate public lands

committee to-day. Robison gave this as the reason for exploitation of naval oil reserves through lease with private interests

600 PERSONS DROWNED WHEN BIG DAM BURSTS

Italian Artificial Lake Breaks Over Surrounding Country

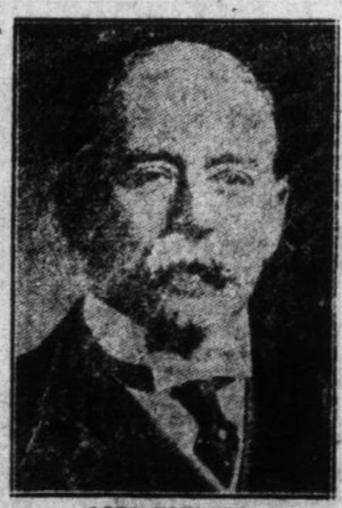
-Many Injured. Milan, Dec. 3 .- Approximately six hundred persons were drowned or body injured when the dam holding in Lake Gleno, an artificial lake, burst, sending 8,000,000 cubic fees of water thundering down upon the little townships of Dezzo, Guaggio

and Tevano. The surrounding country as far as Corna was inundated.

The electric power house at the dam was totally destroyed. One Lundred and thirty-seven bodies had been recovered up to last midnight.

Troops and civilian rescue parties are endeavoring to give aid and comfort to thousands who have been made homeless by the disaster.

Torential rains of last week made the pressure against Gleno lake dike greater than the four-mile wall could withstand, although the masonry was thirty-five yards thick



Rowdies Are Breaking Up Many Election Meetings.

MAKE CHARGE

That Money Flows Into Labor maings where tree Irage Vote Split.

London, Dec. 3.-The present election campaign is becoming the rowdie t and the bitterest since the

famous fight of 1910. From many con-titueucles who. Labor is the strongest party come many reports of Conservative and Liberal meeting; broken up by rowdies. The Liberals allege that money is flowing into the Labor coffors in those fidings where the tree trade vote is split with the result that the Conservative candidate seems to have a chance of winning

by splitting the vote. Meanwhile the government is daily gaining strength helped largely by the latest developments in European policy which show that the firm stand taken by Baldwin is

at last getting results. The appointment of two commissions of reparations on which the United States is invited to be represented, which has received the support of France, is hailed with the greatest delight, although certain Conservative papers are somewhat sceptical about the meetings, and doubt whether France will not interpose some insuperable difficulties to

their assembly before the hour set. Baldwin is, no doubt, gaining in general popularity, but whether this increase of favor will be translated into more votes on election day is

L. BOYES' CLOTHING STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Several Persons Well Known in Napanee.

Napanee, Dec. 3 .- About two o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the rear of J. L. Boycs' clothing store, Dundas street. The firemen were quickly on the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze but the stock was considerably damaged by smoke and water. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss will be heavy, but is cover-

ed by insurance. Samuel J. Close, a well known farmer of North Fredericksburg. passed away Friday last after but a few days illness. On Wednesday he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was about sixty years of age. The funeral takes piace on

Monday afternoon. The death occurred on Friday, Nov. 30th, at Toronto, of Mrs. Jacob A. Shibley, after several months illness. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Walter Coxall. Napanee, and spent her girlhood days in Napanee. The remains were brought to Napanee on Friday and the funeral took pla 3 on Sunday afternoon from the resilance of her brother-in-law, F. J. Roblin, Bridge street, to Riverside cemetery. Besides her sorrowing mother, four

sisters and one brother survive. On Saturday afternoon the fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vine met with an accident. on Dundas street. While crossing the street she was knocked down by an automobile and had some nasty cats on ber face, but fortunately no

bones were broken. Mrs. D. B. Dowling, Ottawa, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elia Wagar for two weeks leaves to-day for her home, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daly motored to Toronto on Saturday to attend Queen's-Regina game. Mrs. W. C. Scott raturned from Montreal, Saturday, where she spent the past week with her son. Miss Stewart, of the Collegiate staff, spent the week-end in Toronto.

Many Farmers Mulcted By Fraud Egg Dealers

Albany, Dec. 3.-A new bogus game, dedicated to the mulcting of New York poultry raisers, has been invented by a gang of "slickers" operating in New York and other large cities: Those men set themselve, up in the produce bu lness and write farmers letters, offering prices for eggs, greatly in excess of current market prices. They exa afford to do this, as they never pay for the eggs. When the time for payment comes the "gold brickers" have moved elsewhere and the farmer is left high and dry,

Edith Smith, Toronto, aged A shrewd political organizer, who has charge of Premier Baldwin's campaign school studies.