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ALLIES ACT

Land Marines to Protect the Customs House.

To Seize It Causes Action By Britaln, France, Japan And U.S.

Hong Kong, Dec. 6 .- Parties of narines from foreign gunboats anchored off Canton are reported to have taken possession of the Custom house there. The troops are said to be equipped with machine

Six foreign gunboats are known to be anchored off Shamen. They include two American vessels, the Asheville and the Pampanga, the British ships Cicala and Moorhen and the French gunboats Maliciense and Craonne.

A News Agency despatch from Hong Kong to-day says the action of the powers in sending marines ashore there was taken for the purpose of preventing Sun Yat Sen from seizing the customs house as he had threatened.

The British flotilla has been strengthen by the arrival of the gunboats Magnolia with Admiral Deveson aboard, and the Tarantula, according to later advices received

The Japanese gunboat Matsu and the destroyer Sugi also have arrived at Canton, the advices state. Admiral Frochat of the French navy is aboard the Craonne.

ATTACKS MODERNIST METHODIST FACTION

Dr. Shields, of Toronto, Explains Absence From Mc-Master Platform.

New York, Dec. 6 .- A Canadian last night entered the controversy that is being waged in the Baptist denomination between the fundamentalists and the so-called "modernist" factions

Dr. T. T. Shields, Toronto, president of the Baptist Union of North America, speaking at a fundamentalist meeting in Calvary church, declared he had refused last week to attend the installation services of the new chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, because Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, was among those to receive degrees.

"I refused to stand on the same platform with one who would deny of the degree on Dr. Faunce a dis- Conference in session here. honor to the university, and a disgrace to the Baptist denomination." Dr. Shields attacked the whole "modernist" group which included

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdyck.

ority of the Bible as regards science and history." Dr. Shields said, "but I ask if Christ knew as much as Professor Harry Emerson Fosdyck? Can he be as wise as Dr. Faunce. of Brown University, and others?" Dr. Shields, who is a director of McMaster University, made it clear that the refusal to appear on the platform during the installation services was due entirely to the presence of Dr. Faunce. He said he did not object to the others who receiv- of \$274,565, or four per cent. as ed degrees, and among whom were Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. E. Y. Mul- of 1922. lins, of Louisville, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

themselves as progressives, are Wednesday night. really reactionaries, Dr. Shields asserted, and their influence can only that of last year and the majority prices. threaten the development of condi- of settlers are British.

tions here such as obtain in Russia to-day. Such modernists, he declared, are anti-Christian, and enemies of the Christian religion.

"We must recognize that those who deny the absolute sovereignty of Christ get their sovereignty from hell, not from Heaven," he said, "We might as well draw the lines now as later on," he continued. "Christ must be put first in all the Ine relations of life. This fundamentalist move may be a heartbreaking occurrence; it may sometimes mean the breaking up of the family. This is war, and unless we are willing to be wounded, to die if necessary, we had better not undertake it.

"Consider the Biblical stories of the Creation, the Deluge, the actual existence of Job, and all the other things. I had rather have the unsupported Incarnate Word of God for my authority than the universal decision of the scholarship of the

TEACHER DECLARES SHE WAS KIDNAPPED

Nell Austin, of Seattle, Recor ers Consciousness in Vancouver Hospital.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 6:-Nell Austin, Seattle school teacher, yesterday recovered consciousness in a hospital here sufficiently to talk and declared that when she vanished on a Sunday evening after leaving her home to sing in a church choir. she was kidnapped by two men.

The following statement was given out as having been dictated Miss Austin to police officials and to her sisters. Misses Leila and Georgia Austin, who came here when she was found in a suburb Wednesday night last week.

"I left home at 6.30 Sunday night for church and on my way, within two blocks of the church, two men rushed after me and caught me by the arms. They threw me into motor car. . I tried to cry out, but they kept their hands over my mouth. From that time until I regained consciousness in the Vancouver hospital, I remember no-

"I cannot account for the clothes was wearing. When I left home I was wearing my black velvet dress. How I came to have my hiking suft on is a mystery to me."

Miss Austin was too weak to talk | Rifflans. further, it was announced. The teacher's sisters had strenuously denied assertions of the Seattle police that she left home voluntarily after a dispute with her sistors.

ADVISES UNIFORMITY IN DANGER SIGNS

Roads Conference Issues a Statement at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg. Dec. 6 .- The adoption of uniform standard types of danger and other warning signs by all the provinces of the Dominion was re- James J. Cooper, Brockville, Drank the divinity of Christ," said Dr. commended by a resolution passed Shields. "I consider the conferring by the Interprovincial Good Roads it was declared in an official statement issued, is in the public interest, and the conference will recommend the adoption of certain standards covering size, location, distance, "Certain critics question the auth- visibility and design. A recommendation was approved emphasizing the advisability of provincial control of all signs on the highways and disapproval of commercial signs. which obscure the vision and may be considered a menace to travel.

> The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending November 30th, 1923 were \$7,112,394; being an increase compared with corresponding week

Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, knocked out Donnie Mac-The modernists, who look upon Kin in the fourth round at Toronto

Immigration to Canada is double

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY ON "FINDING FAULTS"

MEN are sometimes LOVED FOR their FAULTS-But WOMEN are Generally lo ed IN SPITE OF theirs. A MAN'S faults are

Generally so RIDICULOUS That a woman Can LAUGH at them;

Or SO BIG-That a woman has Either to FORGIVE him Or GIVE HIM UP. For a woman will forgive

ANYTHING

In the man she loves But-INDIFFERENCE. A WOMAN'S faults are .mail But IRRITATING-Like a PIN Pricking in one's Underwear. A MAN'S faults are Like a CUT-obvious But not FATAL. A weman's GREATEST faux

Is FINDING fault;

Without his wife.

Man's greatest fault is

Being FOUND OUT-

POLLING DAY Voting Continues From

8 a.m. To 8 p.m.

Will Be During the Evening

-- Chances of the Lead-

ers Estimated. London, Dec. 6 .- Popular opinion seems to be that, barring a landslide for one of the parties, the Conservatvies are likely to lose several seats and the Laborites gain several, while the prospects of the Liberais

are nebulous. Regarding the individual leaders, | Asquith in Paisley, where he has 4 GOES 105 MILES AN HOUR 4 had a hard fight, are regarded as doubtful. Prime Minister Baldwin is | considered safe in Bewdley, an easy | believed to be a new world's + win is expected for Lloyd George in Carnarvon and Ramsay MacDonald + propelled railway locomotive + seems reasonably sure of victory the Aberavon division of Glamor

Polling opened at eight o'clock of foremost rallroad officials + this morning and will close eight o'clock tonight with the ception of a few constituencies where the closing will be an hour later. The first results are expected before eleven o'clock.

RIFTIANS KILL TEN TO LIBERATE CHIEF

Moroccan Rebel's Followers Are Slain in a Raid by Tribesmen.

Tetuan, Morocco, Dec. 6 .- Sanguinary revenge has been taken by Riffian tribesmen against the house- He Does Not Think That Inhold of Abdul Krim, chief of Moroccan rebels who are at war with Spain. Ten persons of the household were killed, including Krim's guard, in an attack by the

The trouble grew out of the detention by Krim of Amarjetu. Riffian tribal chief, who had called on the Moroccan rebel leader. When Amarjetu's brothers heard that Amarjetu was being held captive they immediately gathered together band of Biffians and attacked the home of Krim, slaughtered some of the inmates and liberated their bro-

On returning to their homes the Riffians obtained reinforcements and offered battle to followers of Abdul Krim and routed them.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

Carbolic Acid. Brockville, Dec. 6 .- A verdict of suicide by carbolic acid poisoning was last night returned by the coronor's jury investigating the death of James J. Cooper, aged sixty-four whose body was found underneath loading platform adjoining the Whyte Packing Company's plant last Thursday. Evidence was offered to show that Cooper had been much depressed because of ill-health and that he frequently expressed a wish to be "out of the world."

GETS NEWSPRINT HERE.

Part-Owner of London Times Denics Election Statement.

London, Dec. 6.-In a denial o the assertion made during the election campaign that the London Times obtained its newsprint from Germany, John Walters, one of its owners, stated that the Times gets 75 per cent, of its paper from Can ada and Newfoundland, and the remainder from Scandinavia, and none from Germany, although German paper was offered at very low

Brigands Capture Missionary. Pekin, Dec. 9 6 .- The American Consul telegraphs details of capture of an American medical missionary, E. W. Schmalzreid. near the border of Schechwan and ultimo, but he is unable to report the present whereabout or safety of ports. the prisoner, beyond that a ransom has been demanded from the Chamber of Commerce at Tungjen, where the medical mission is locat-

To Pension Mrs. Harding. Washington. Dec. 6 .-- Mrs. Harding will be given \$5,000 a year for | life and free use of the mails under + TWO HAMILTON MEN a bill now being drawn by Senator | Willis, Ohio, Republican. This is the same as to the widows of other presidents who died in office.

Bought for \$500,000. reservent. need of the treat Lakes w way attendoor with beard from at a late hour last night, Transportation Company, aus ac- | ton, died during the night the operations have been going on, but they could not substantially onired the half million dollar water i from frightful, burns which from hamely, \$20,066.78, as against \$45,- change the result. Mr. Black won adian heavyweight, knocked front property here. formerly owned | they sustained. by the Grand Trunk Pacific Ratio

COUE FAILS TO CURE

SLEEPING SICKNESS Auto-suggestion Unsuccessful in Case of London Woman.

London, Dec. 6 .- Emile Coue unsuccessfully attempted to cure Mrs. J. G. Edwards by autosuggestion of the sleeping sickness from which she has suffered for four

Accompanied by her husband and nurse, the invalid was wheeled into the seance room at Lady Nobel's home. She was motionless except for a mechanical movement of the

Coue looked fixedly at her a moment and then asked her to try to believe she could walk. "Say 'I can, I can'.' he urged again and again, and finally, "Now get up and walk." But no impression seemed to have been made on the patient. The nurse said she can understand what is said to her, but cannot make a conscious answer.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 6 .- What is & ped. + speed record for an electrically + was established here yesterday 4 f in the plant of the General 4 + Electric Co., before a gathering + * and engineers of the United * A States. The locomotive attainde ed a speed of 105 miles an de exist a few days.

♣ In a "tug-of-war" test the ♣ * electric locomotive outpulled * the latest improved type of * steam locomotive.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ADDRESSES CONGRESS

creased Wheat Tariff Is Necessary.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- President Coolidge addressed congress to-day for the first time since he became chief executive.

Adherence of the United States to the world court with reservations was endorsed, but Mr. Coolidge declared this was not a partisan question and should not assume "artificial importance."

He declared he would not pro pose any change in the policy declining to enter the League Nations, but said that the United States recognized the obligation help others, reserving the right to decide the time and place, and

Among the matters of particular \$2,000 TRUST FUND interest to Canadians that were dealt with by Mr. Coolidge was the projected deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea. He advocated the continuation of efforts bring about the realization of this

"The great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river, as he termed it, was one of the saveral waterways projects which favored. He pointed out that "offorts are now being made to secure necessary treaty with Canada." declared that the waterways jects should have the immediate consideration of congress, "and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and funds become available."

this tariff increase essential.

PORTS SET RECORD.

Will Have Cleared 212,000,000 Bu shels by December 12th.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6 .- Chairman Leslie H. Boyd, of the board of grain commissioners, estimates that by Dec. 12th, when navigation closes. approximately 212,000,000 bushels of grain will have been cleared Kweichow Provinces on the 13th from the head of the lakes. This would constitute a record for the

> Fifteen stills with about ten thousand gallons of alcohol, valued York on Wednesday.

Hamilton, Dec. 6 .- Robert · Hotrum and William Murray, · · employees of the Canadian Col- ·

A DICTATOR

Chancellor Starts on Troubled Course.

"Deeds Not Words" Slogan of Marx--German Espionage in Antwerr.

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- The German reichstag is still considering an empowering bill, launching Chancellor Marx on his troubled course with virtually dictatorial pow-

Marx a dictator to having parliament dissolved and their pay stop-

The new chancellor has chosen the not altogether original slogan 'Deeds, not words," as the watchword of his government. His do- Man Hawks Liquors mestic programme will be one economy, stability and hard work. If the reichstag declined to pass the empowering bill, Marx the government could only hope to

Espionage Centres. Brussels, Dec. 6 .- Several highly rganized German espionage centres have been discovered in Antwerp. says the newspaper Le Soir, under the cover of commercial houses of apparently the highest respectabil-

The authorities, the newspaper asserts, have found a man who, having membership in a German secret organization that centred in Cologne, fied. was entrusted with an important mission in France, the success which would have been followed by events of "extreme gravity."

As this person has been apprehended, adds Les Soir, there is no longer any danger.

Coal Contracts. Duesseidorf, Dec. 6 .- The occupation authorities to-day signed contracts with German owners of coal mines having a normal production of 6,500,000 tons annually, or eight per cent, of the total put of the Ruhr, it was announced at French headquarters. per cent. of the Ruhr mines are now

Franco-Belgians. To-day's contracts provide for the \$30,000 is equally interesting. the payment of back coal amounting to \$1,500,000.

FOR CARE OF HORSE

Former U.S. Brigadior-General Peck So Provides in His Will.

New London, Conn., Dec. 4 .- The will of former Brig.-Gen. Henry S. Peck, oldest active member of the Second Company, Governor's Footguard, who died in New Haven November 24th, was offered probate by William E. Goulden, of Stamford, in Probate Court and hearing upon admission of the will has been a signed for December 6th

The instrument, which was drawn President Coolidge opposed the up in 1920, disposes of an estate revision of the tariff except in cases of more than \$200,000 and contains where necessity for this was proven, a bequest of \$2,500 to the Home managing director of the Furness but did not state his views in regard for the Friendless, of New Haven to the proposed increase of fifty per \$2,500 to the Y.W.C.A.; \$\$500 to boro, returned to England from cent, in wheat tariff to shut out Fritz Johnson, an employee; one of Canada on the Berengaria. In an Canadian wheat completely. By im- \$600 to the children of Tylor B plication it was understood by his Davidson, of Bethany, and a trust hearers that he does not consider fund of \$2,000, the income of which is to be used for the care and up keep of my horse, Andy, such care to begin immediately after by death and after his death to provide for his burial in some country place. And I expressly deside that said horse is not to be sold or otherwise disposed of, but be allowed to live and die a natural death.

Former Follies Girl Drops Suit for Cash

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Two suits for W. A. Black Defeats G. A. \$100,000 each brought by Mary Lygo, former Foliles girl, against Gordon C. Thorne, son of a deceased at fifty thousand dollars, were selzed | millionaire, on a charge of breach in a Canal Street building in New | of promise, and against Thorne's mother, Mrs. Katherine Thorne Camp, on an allegation of allenation of affections, were dismissed to-6 day after a settlement out of court It was reported that the sum DIE FROM BURNS. 4 \$75,000 was agreed on as a basis representatives sent to Ottawa from other hand a scheme is being worko for dropping both suits.

Hastings Gets Off Easily.

o in this county this year.

MANITOBA'S FINANCES ARE TO BE EXAMINED

Representative CommitteeWill Go Through Expenditures -Government Consents.

Winnipeg. Dec. 6 .- Following meeting of local financial men and members of the Bracken cabinet here last night, a committee of representative men from the province at large will be convened by the Winnipeg Board of Trade to through the expenditures of every department of government, with a view to wiping out the provincial income tax, drastically reducing taxation and cutting down the expenseof civil administration in Manitoba. It was announced to-day that the Bracken Government had gonsented to this method of examining the province's administrative financial pro-

Criticism of the government's financial policy was a feature of the gathering, Dr. Robert Magill, of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, likening Liberal candidate in West Derby-With Christmas coming on, and the Government to that which presalaries badly needed, members of ceded the French Revolution. Prethe chances of Rt. Hon. Herbert H. + AN ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE + the reichstag preferred making mier Bracken declared that if the income tax was to be dropped the business men of the province would have to furnish the necessary constructive suggestions.

On New York Streets

New York, Dec. 6 .- Hawking bootleggers, carrying supplies of iquor in suitcases, have made their appearance on the streets.

This was the allegation of Patrolman Klub in police court yesterday when he brought in Joseph Manick. arrested in Queens on a charge of violating the Volstead act. The patrolman arrested Manick after he is alleged to have cried his wares, not loudly, however, among pedestrians, After watching Manick stop half, a dozen men and finally make a sale, he investigated and found several bottles left in the suitcase, he testi-

TO REFUND \$30,000

Payment of Money to Former Home Bank President Oriticized.

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- Payment \$30,000 to M. J. Haney upon his retirement from the presidency Eighty-six the Home Bank is causing much talk among depositors and other under contract to work for the creditors of the defunct bank. Fact that he will be requested to refund

It has recently been disclosed that through an arrangement with late General Manager J. Cooper Mason, a sum of fifty thousand dollars was to be paid Mr. Haney annual instalments for five years Thirty thousand dollars was actually

paid out in this way What some inquisitive depositors would like to know is why did Mr. Haney get this large sum of money? What peculiar service did he render which entitled him to such a hand some honorarium for acting as president for three years? In fact, the payment of the \$30,000 fairly bristles with interrogation marks. It is understood that Mr. Haney will be asked to refund the \$30,000

GETS CANADIAN ORDERS.

Furness Shipbuilding Co. Secures

Contracts for Steamers. London, Dec. 6 .- John McGovern. Shipbuilding Company of Middlesinterview he stated that he had succeeded in securing orders for the construction of two steamers 2.600 tons dead-weight for the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, five oil-carrying barges for the Imperial Oil Company, Toronto.

will be commenced at Middlesboro tion. immediately and should improve the employment outlook.

TORY CANDIDATE WINS VICTORY IN HALIFA

Redmond, Liberal, by a Large Majority.

polls in Halifax, Dartmouth stituency since 1917, and broke the that nearly 800 Swiss who have emranks of "the solid sixteen" Liberal igrated will be repatriated. On the of 1921. He defeated his one op- emigrants to buy some land in Vene-Belleville, Dec. 6 .- Hastings eral candidate, by a majority of at ony with the help of the Venezuelan ored Cotton company, who o county council's bill for provincial least 1,794 votes. One or two isolat- government. Fort William. Dec. 6 .- James | were trapped in a bin yester- + highways was the lightest for the ed nolling stations were still to hal \$ 314.37 last year. The reason is that out in every ward in Halifax and in Mahieu, French army champion, in . It're was little construction done Dartmouth, and the county gave him the second round of a bout Wer a substantial lead on his opponent. Just night.

IS PUZZLING

British Election Experts More Baffled Than Ever.

Declares Lord Birkenhead in Kegard to the Question of Protection.

London. Dec. 6 .- About 21,000;-000 voters in England, Scotland, Wales and Ulster went to the polls today to choose 564 members of the House of Commons, O. F. White, shire, died Tuesday of pneumonia, and, consequently, no election will be held in that constituency. Mr. White's Conservative opponent, Lord Hartington, son of the Duke of Devonshire, will not need to be renominated for the by-election that is to come later, and will stand against

any new candidates who may appear. The political experts still admit that they are baffled by the apparent closeness of the campaign. Plenty of guesses are being made. but all are more or less influenced by partisan predictions and nothing like an unbiased, reliable forecast, is available. Politically, all the prophecies concede the Conservatives more candidates than either the Liberals or the Laborites, but doubt is widely expressed whether the number will prove large enough to give Mr. Baldwin's party a majority over the combined opposition. The expectation is general that the Conservatives will lose several of the seats they had at the last elec-

A Puzzling Feature.

How the vote of the women will be distributed continues to be one of the most puzzling features of the campaign. Another difficulty in estimating the result is caused by the inability of anyone to gauge the probable number of voters of both sexes who will not cast their ballots. It is estimated that about 6,000,000 persons did not vote at the lest general election, but the organizers and canvassers have failed to get an inkling of what will happen today. Reports from various sources suggest that the electors are more secretive than usual, which is one of the reasons why the outcome of the many three-cornered contests in

particularly difficult to foresee. Some observers, perhaps because they are baffled by the absence of definite indications, venture the opinion that there will be some big surprises when the results are made known, some quarters suggesting the possibility of a Labor landslide, although it is difficult to say on what ground this is based.

Capital Levy Worst of Evils.

The way the issues cut across one another as far as the Liberals and Conservatives are concerned presents for those parties a difficulty from which the Laborites, with their clear cut aims, are free. The capital levy is an anathema to both Liberals and Conservatives, but each party professes to be equally averse to protection and free trade, respectively. Herbert Asquith, while abating nothing of his hostility toward protection, said in an address last evening that bad as protection was, the proposed capital levy would be even more fatal. It would multiply unemployment a hundred fold and undermine the whole fabric of Brit-

If Lord Birkenhead's opinion may be taken as that of the Conservative party, it is apparent the latter thinks it is almost a question of "now or never" for protection. Lord Birkenhead said that if tariff reform did not succeed at the polls it probably would not be re-submitted The construction of these vessels to the people in the present genera-

Parties at Dissolution. London, Dec. 6 .- The state of parties on the day of dissolution of the House of Commons was as follows: Conservatives 342; Labor 144; United Liberals 118; other parties ; vacant seats four?

SWISS LEAVING CANADA.

Geneva Says Colonists Are to Be Be patriated.

London, Dec. 6 .-- A cable from Halifax, Dec. 6 .- Heading the Geneva states: It is reported and settlement of Swiss colonists in Cancounty, W. A. Black, won the first | ada has not given the results which Conservative victory in this con- were expected and that it is likely Nova Scotia by the general election | ed out with a view to enabling Swiss popent, George A. Redmond, Lib- zuela, where they might form a col-

> Canadian Heavyweight Wins. Paris, Dec. 6 .- Larry Gains, Can-