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Would Disclose Favoritism in 1921 It Is Claimed.

Were Let Down Easy Prior to Dec. 6th of Election Year.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- A special despatch from Ottawa to the Globe says:

how the treasury of Canada failed to ant keeper, was found dead in his fast Harlem milk train at receive revenue intended for it, it bed here last night with a bullet is stated, will be unearthed if and wound in his neck and blankets pull- and well at the northern West Cheswhen a thorough investigation is ed over his face. He had been dead ter Hospital. instituted by the dominion govern- for twenty-four hours. An automatic ment into the condition attending revolver with one discharged shell in of Berkley Avenue, Mount Kisco, is the collection of income and busi- the chamber was found in the bed. ness profits taxes, especially during The police are investigating. the year 1921, which was a general Charlie Joe, according to his aselection year.

and representing the incomes and in the restaurant basement. He had business profits taxes of three wellknown concerns in Ontario, were received by the department of finance, of which Sir Henry Drayton was the then minister, in March, 1921, but that they were not deposited until Dec. 6th of that year. It is alleged that the synchronizing of the election date with the date ment attributed to me in a Winniof the deposit of the cheques has a peg paper yesterday, in which I am significance that warrants inquiry. made to say the Baltimore scheme Still another prominent firm in On- of co-operation, by which employers tario figured in a similar transaction | are given votes on the letting of by which revenue rightfully the contracts, the distribution of work possession of the nation's treasury and working conditions, will be indid not reach the goal for which it troduced in the near future on the originally was intended. In interest Canadian National Railways, is an

about \$90,000 on this transaction. At intervals during the past few Thornton declared last night, weeks there has been considerable discussion of the need of an investi- Only One Canadian Ship gation which would show that, while the ordinary taxpayers' payments duly reached the department of finance and were applied to proper purposes, the tax payments of certain large firms whose politi cal leanings were toward the party then in power did not always, it is eged, get into the right pigeonle. It is believed that a public demand for more information might hasten its supply.

105 PER CENT. INCREASE.

Past Ten Months. Ottawa, Feb. 22,-An increase of 105 per cent, in the immigration to] Canada is reported during the ten months ending January, 1924, as Loudly Cheered at Londoncompared to the corresponding ten months ending January, 1923.

During the past ten months, 129. 022, immigrants of all nationalities have entered Canada. In the same period in 1922-1923, only 62,849 per. sons entered the country as immigrants. Of the immigrants coming to this country during the past ten months, 65,171 were British, 18,120 were Americans and 63,723 were from other countries.

INCREASE IN DIVORCE.

137 Applications, of Which 126 Are

From Ontario.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The coming session will probably exceed records of parliamentary divorce. So far notice has been given of 137 applications, of which 10 are from Quebec, 126 from Ontario and one from British Columbia. Of the On- originally booked by the Metagama. tarlo cases the great number are from Toronto. In all the provinces who had first engaged passage on save Ontario and Quebec divorce the steamer Marloch, but were courts are in operation and the par- stranded owing to the dockers' liamentary process is not necessary.

The governor-in-council will probably order the release of James Mac-Lachlan, Cape Breton Labor leader.

Quebec, Feb. 22.__Premier 4 Taschereau left Quebec this af- + + ternoon for Toronto, where he + will meet Premier Ferguson of & · Ontario, to discuss with him the • * matter of reciprocal arrange- * + ments in succession duties, and 4 + the matter of municipalities + • granting tax exemptions and • + bonuses to industrial corpora-

CHINAMAN FOUND DEAD WITH BULLET IN NECK

Police of Hull, Que., Investigating-Had Sold His Business.

Hull, Que., Feb. 22.-Charlie Joe, Some astonishing facts showing aged thirty-four, a Chinese restaur-

sistants, had sold his business It is alleged, for instance, that month for fourteen hundred dollars, cheques totalling about \$1,700,000. retaining a part interest and living intended returning to China soon.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Sir Henry Thornton Denies State

ment About Co-operation. Winnipeg, Feb. 22 .- "The statealone there was lost to the treasury absolute fabrication and entirely without foundation," Sir Henry

To Go to the Arctic

Bernier will go north in the spring train threw the auto away from the in command of the steamer Arctic tracks. according to information received eral authorities, but it has been de away cided to send only the Arctic, the veteran ship of Canadian expeditions into northern waters.

In Immigration To Canada During CANADIAN HOCKEYISTS ARE NOW ENROUTE HOME

Bringing Birds, Rabbits and White Mice.

London, Feb. 22 .- A great crowd of Canadian residents in London gathered at Euston station to-day to give a hearty send off to the Canadian hockeyists, winners of the world's amateur hockey championship at the Olympic sports, who tired but happy, entrained at Euston for Lverpoll on the beginning of their journey homeward. The train puiled out amidst vociferous cheers for

the Canadian champions. The Canadians carried with them almost every conceivable sort of all baggage, including bird cages, live rabbits and white mice. They sail on the Metagama, which will call at Belfast.

that ship is carrying 250 passengers

General Booth will arrive in Canada towards the end of May. has just left England on a world tour.

Mother Thrown Fifty Feet When Train Hits Auto.

WAS ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL

The Child Was Rushed to with Suggestion That Irish Safety And Doctors Say It Will Live.

Mount Kisco, N.Y., Feb. 22 .- A baby born immediately after mother had been thrown from automobile which crashed with Kisco yesterday morning is alive

Mrs. Nathan Elman, the mother, also in the hospital suffering from a dislocated right elbow, but otherwise none the worse for her experience, according to attending physicians. They say both mother and baby, a girl, will recover.

At 4.30 o'clock Mr. Elman, an automobile dealer, placed his wife in a small sedan and started for the hospital. His view of the tracks was obstructed by buildings as he swung into Lexington avenue, about sixty feet from the New York Central Journ early. crossing. The car had gone about two lengths, and was picking up speed when Elman heard the train. He jammed on the brakes, but the car skidded in a circle on the icy pavement, the rear wheels landing against one of the cars.

Engineer's Quick Action.

The quick action of Clayton Wooley, veteran engineer of the Harlem System, in bringing the train to a sudden stop, not only saved the lives of mother, father and baby, but saved them from serious injury as well.

When the engineer heard the crash he jammed on the brakes, Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Captain J. E. and the sudden stopping of the

Elman and wife were thrown 50 here today. Plans to send two ships feet, the demolished car crashing were being considered by the fed- into the side of a building 20 feet

An Italian, wakened by the sound of the crash, rushed out of his house to find the baby lying by the side of the mother. He wrapped the infant up in his coat and ran to the hospital, only a block and a half away from the scene of the accident. Patrolmen Edward McCall and Frank Hallett of the Mount Kisco police took Mrs. Elman to the hospital.

Her first thoughts were for her baby. When told it was alive she lapsed into unconsciousness. Elman, TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA except for minor bruises, was not

Beer in Alberta Hotels.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22 .- Outside of certain clubs, licensed premises for the sale of beer will be limited to hotels of the province, except in "exceptional cases" where the commissioner may deem it advisable to grant a license to premises other than hotels, it was decided yesterday b- the legislative committee, discussing the Liquor Control Act.

Held Up in Own House. Belleville, Feb. 22.-Held up in his own house by two masked men who had knocked at the door and were invited in at ten o'clock In addition to the passengers night, Nathan Vanmeer, wood and coal dealer, 30 Cannifton Road, had his bands bound behind his back and his feet tied, while the men went through his pockets. They found \$111, but missed money in another pocket.

> Observe Washington Day. New York, Feb. 22 .- To-day was observed throughout the United States as a national holiday, commemorating the birth of George Washington, the first president. All schools and markets were closed and in many cities public bodies held patriotic exercises. Washington was born in 1732.

Sikh Fanatics Killed. Delhi, India, Feb. 22.-Fourteen Akalis, or Sikh fanatics, were killed and thirty-four wounded in a collision recently in the Sikh state Nabha between a force of Akalis and a party of Nabha troops under the ary. British administration, according to advices just received.

Awards Aggregating Million. Washington, Feb. 22 .- Fifty-seven persons in the United States will receive approximately \$1,000,000 under the first group of awards by the mixed claims commission claims growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Countess Carnarvon new concessions struct a breakwater 11,340 feet long tomb.

tained by 150 to 134.

London, Feb. 22 .- The Cairo + correspondent of the Exchange + ◆ Telegraph states that Tutankha- ◆ + men's tomb will be reopened + this afternoon by the director-• general of antiquities. is for the purpose of safe-+ guarding the contents.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE **FAVORABLY IMPRESSED**

Free State Should Have Minister to U.S.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 22.-Reports that the Irish Free State had asked permission to send a representative to Washington were said here today to have favorably impressed the Coolidge administration, providing the action of the Irish government received the approval the British Government. The attitude of the Coolidge administration is said to be precisely the same as its view on the proposal that Canada send her own minister.

CANNOT GET HOME.

Many Legislators Find the Roads Are Blocked.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-This afternoon is private members' day in the legisconsidered and the house will ad- of this illicit trade.

Many members are still doubtful if they will be able to get home for the week-end. Those who live many miles from a railway station will week-end visit home, as the roads are badly blocked.

MEETS DEATH IN WOODS

Tree Falls, Pinning Him to Ground-Died After Being Released.

pinned to the ground. Mr. Shepard the trade. had to go for help before his companion could be released. He died before a doctor could reach him. Ha was the only son of the late Albert Bishop of Union street and about forty-three years of age. his father's will, the property Union street will now go to Baptist church, of which the family were members.

From the Great Earthquake-A Twenty-Mile Canal Being Constructed.

Tokio, Feb. 22 .- The city of Tokio has purchased over a thousand small automobiles to relieve the traffic congestion caused by the general dis- Niagara Falls Workmen Told ruption of street car service follow-

ing the earthquake. Reconstruction of Tokio is still in the readjustment stage, but favorable progress has been made considering the tremendous obstacles that have had to be overcome. Practically all the modern conveniences and public utilities in the city were destroyed by the quake and fire. About half the street cars were put permanent ly out of commission and only about

800 of them are still operating. The telephone service suffered general break-down, but is gradually being restored in the business districts. Before the fire there were about 85,000 telephones. Now there are about 24.000.

Re-installing of electric lights has been progressing swiftly due to sharp competition between two companies. The earthquake caused a severe water shortage in some districts and many residents are now being supplied from water sprinkler wagons. Two steamers have been carrying water between Tokio and Tsukuda-

passing through the estuary. Gas service has been suspended since the earthquake, but will probably be restored by the end of Febru-

jima, but this system has been wreck-

ed more than once by large steamers

Yokohama was even harder hit than Tokio in the matter of destroy- of this city, in an address on the part of the city. ed public utilities, and these services U.E.L. celebration to be held here are being brought back to normal in June next, stated that couriers on more slowly in Yokohama than in the horseback would be despatched from larger city. The greatest task be- here to deliver invitations to Presifore Yokohama is the reconstruction dent Coolidge at Washington and of a breakwater. Before the quake Governor-General Byng at Ottawa, in the east of France, was publicly the area bounded by the breakwater to attend. was so narrow that almost one-fifth | Several young men have volun- in the town half at Remirement, on contented with the Miners' Federaoutside the breakwater. As a remedy ride would start in April. The Egyptian government grants the municipality now proposes to con. other important item is the proposed many can pay its war debt in full. twenty miles long.

Agitating the Coast Guardians of the United States.

158 YESSELS NOW ENGAGE

In the Trade Between Europe And America---Smugglers Also Have Airplanes.

Washington, Feb. 22. - Liquor smuggling has increased greatly in recent months, and the rum fleets operating in waters adjacent to U.S. coasts have grown to a strength of 158 vessels, it was revealed today by the U.S. coast guard.

Within the last three months 1923, figures show, the amount of whiskey shipped here from Scotland alone is estimated at 415,703 gallons in bulk and 26,755 cases.

Shipments of whiskey from Europe since January, 1922, according to the coast guard, amounted to 104,241 cases, in addition to 415,965 gallons New Brunswick Liberals Are in bulk. From Canada 57,365 cases were tabulated, while from Miquelon the shipments were 9,000 cases. The coast guard estimated it had only lature. Several private bills will be been able to intercept five per cent.

Coastguard Fleet. The fleets the coastguard has established consist of the first high seas force of larger boats now totalnot attempt to make their regular ling 29 steamers and 129 sailing vessels, which vary in size from 9,000 tons to 70 tons. In addition, according to coastguard investigation, the smugglers have an inshore fleet of several hundred motor boats and smaller vessels with speeds up to 18,knots. Even airplanes are resorted to, officials say.

Contraband liquor, according to latest information, has been coming mostly from ports in Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Canada, Havana, Santiago, Cuba and Jamaica.

Although the entire structure of the smuggling organization has not Picton, Feb. 22 .- Durwood Bishop been revealed, the coastguard bemet death in the woods on Tuesday | lieves the bulk of it is directed from afternoon. He and John Shepard, by general offices in New York City. whom he was employed, were saw- At Yarmouth, N.S., according to reing a standing tree. When the tree ports to the coastguard, a large corfell he was struck by the trunk and poration has just been formed for

149 Vessels Captured. The entire results of the coastguard campaign, with its limited facilities, has thus far been to capture 149 vessels, mostly small ones, 30,-847 cases of liquors and 8-12-16 lbs. of narcotics.

One of the big operatives is reported to be a syndicate running from St. Pierre and the Bahamas to Canadian and U.S. ports. New York city is said to be headquarters SLOWLY RECOVERING of one syndicate, which owns and operates a fleet of nearly one hundred craft, large and small.

BOYCOTT ON CANADIANS TO BE ENQUIRED INTO

They Are Not Wanted in U.S. Factories.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- Premier Howard Ferguson assured the legislature yesterday afternoon that he would look into an alleged boycom of Canadian workmen living Niagara Falls, Ont., who were told that they were no longer wanted in United States factories across the river. The question was brought bafore the legislature by M. M. Mc. Bride, of Brantford, who, reading from a Niagara Falls newspaper. urged that the matter be brought to the attention of the Dominion Gov-

Premier Ferguson said that it was not within the jurisdiction of Ontario, but he would make a friendly Baptist Church is Advertised request to have the matter looked

S. W. Wilson, of Windsor, stated that if similar tactics were carried out there it would result in 3,000 Canadian workmen leaving to live in the United States.

To Invite Coolidge and Byng To Belleville Celebration

of the shipping was taken care of teered to go to Washington and the

for excavations at Tutankhamen's at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000. An- Globe says experts declare Ger- citizens. In a test vote in the French sen- construction of a canal between Tokio Ontario government will bring in ate, the Poincare cabinet was sus- and Yokohama, which will be about legislation governing standard ho-

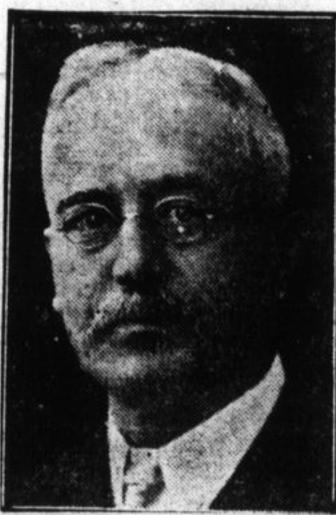
EYES ON MONGOLIA.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—The Russian soviet is reaching out for territory Mongolia, according to reports reaching here from the north. The authorities, now in control

of Outer Mongolia, have accepted a proposal from the Bolsheviki to make their country a self-governing state of the soviet republic. A secret agreement is said to have been entered into prior to Envoy M. Kharakan's departure for China. It stipulates that Outer Mongolia be placed under soviet protection and its government will invite Russians to organize laborers' and peasants' institutions; the abandonment of the rule of princes, government to be conducted by a revolutionary committee with the governor as chairman; Russian citizens of Mongolia to have the right to purchase land and exploit mines of Mongolia; railroads to be built by Russian engineers with only Russian capital; Russians to be permitted to organize labor and co-operative societies on the Russian plan, only Russian citizens to be employed in the service of the government in order to show their sincere wish for the unification of the two countries.

VENIOT FOR CABINET, COPP FOR SENATE ?

Called to a Conference to Discuss Proposals.



HON, PETER VENOIT.

despatch from Moncton suggests that which they are officially connected. movement is on feet to transfer to proceedings pending in Hon. A. B. Copp, secretary of state,

to the Senate, and that Hon. P. J. tration for which the minister ! Veniot, premier of New Brunswick, sponsible, but not on an expression may enter the federal cabinet with of opinion on matters of policy. an important portfolio, probably as minister of railways and canals. The report says that Liberal M.P.'s and others prominent in the affairs of the Liberal party in New Brunswick have been summoned for

a conference at Moncton on Saturday when the proposals will be placed before the conference for endorsation. It is understood that the only arrangement under which Hon. J. Veniot would give up the provincial premiership to enter the federal cabinet would be that he oe given an important portfolio, and towards placating the dissatisfaction which has been evident throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Rockefeller Foundations Gives \$365,000 to Oxford

New York, Feb. 22 .- The trustees of the Rockefeller foundation have \$365,000, to Oxford University for he endowment and development of the department of biochemistry. This was announced in despatches from Oxford, England, and con firmed here. The trustees decided to make their offer at a meeting of Docember 5th, and the university also must raise a certain amount of money, but just how much was not announced.

By 44-Foot Electric Sign

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 22. - What is said to be one of the largest church electric signs in America has been erected over the First Baptist, church here. It is 44 feet high and four feet wide. The letters are 18 inches

The sign, surmounted by a cross operated by a flasher, bears the name of the church and the word "wel-Belleville, Feb. 22 .- Mayor Mikel come." It attracts the eye in any

Decorated For 23rd Child. Paris, Feb. 22.-Cited as an example to all French women. Mme. Amet, a peasant farmer at "lermont, decorated with the Legion of Honor the occasion of the birth of her tion of Great Britain and is maktwenty-third child. "Now go and do ing independent demands. likewise," exhorted the prefect 'n' A copyright story to the Toronto a speech to a crowd of his fellow-

Rural dis ricts are still isolated. | Sask, on June 23rd last,

A BURLESQUE

Hon. Manning Doherty Blames Tories for the Deficit.

SETBACK GIVEN

Speaker Rules Out of Order His Question Regarding Election Campaign.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- Hon Manning Doherty in the legislature this afternoon endeavored to explain away the U.F.O. deficit of \$15,000,000. He heatedly stated that the Conservative budget was a burlesque that would have done Belasco proud. He stated that the bungle was not made by Col. Price, whom he complimented, but stated that the master artist

behind the scenes had slipped up. "He planned a tragedy, but it resulted in a burlesque," he said. "The element of exaggeration was

injected too freely." He charged that the deficit had been brought about by an orgy of extravagance on the part of the Conservative Government during their

three months of office. "They tried to give us an anaesthetic, but gave the whole province laughing gas," he stated.

Question Out of Order.

Hon. W. E. Raney received a setback when Hon. Mr. Speaker ruled that the question put by him yesterday was out of order. Mr. Raney's question was whether any members of the Government had promised, during the election campaign, to see that a referendum would be held.on the liquor laws if the Government was returned to power.

Premier Ferguson said that the Government members had stated that the Act would be enforced as long as it was on the statute book. Hon. Mr. Raney argued that this question was not answered and asked for the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Speaker ruled the question out of order on the ground that questions addressed to the minister. Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 22 .-- A should relate to public affairs with

Mexican Revolt Results in Demand for Montana Horses

Roundup, Mont., Feb. 22. - A sudden demand for Montana horses followed the outbreak of the Mexican revolution. The call has continued, and owners of ranges are having little difficulty in disposing

of their surplus horses. The horses are being shipped south for use in the Mexican federal army. Many mules are among them. The opportunity is welcomed in this reit has been suggested that returning gion, where ranchmen often have to the old order and having the min- more horses than they need. The ister of railways and canals from the Mexicans are paying from \$25 to \$50 maritime provinces might do much a head for horses and mules. The animals must conform to certain requirements, so that they may be suit. table for military use.

Architect Gets Two-Year Term. Montreal, Feb. 22 .- Weeping bitterly as he was being led away to jail, James G. Adamson, aged sixtythree, architect, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by offered £75,000, normally about Chief Justice Decarie after pleading guilty to stealing \$45,000 from a local construction company.

ALSO LIKELY TO STRIKE

They Derive Much Encouragement From the Success of the Dockers.

London, Feb. 22 .- The settlement of the strike here in Britain is a great triumph for the dockers. They get their two shillings increase by two instalments, a shilling immediately and a shilling in June. One of their leaders said: "We have won hands down. It is the court of inquiry that has done it. Our case before it was too strong to be con-

troverted. The next big industrial dispute on the horizon is with the coal miners. They will be encouraged to make a stiff struggle by the success of the dockers. This does not mean that they will put forward extreme demands. The present official programme is moderate, so much so that the South Wales section is dis-

Hanged at Regina, Sask. Regina, Sask., Feb. 22,-Fred Huess was hanged here at 6.30 The battle against the snow drifts o'clock this morning, for the murcontinues throughout the province. der of Gib Holenbeck at Dollard,

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY On "Why Go to the Dogs?"

Some PEOPLE SAY The WORLD is playing

FAST and LOOSE-Yes, that MEN are fast And WOMEN are loose-And the WHOLE of Scriety Has gone TO THE DUGS-WELL! WELL!

What have the DOGS DONE? And WHICH dogs, . And WHERE are they? Do they mean-Gone to

The GAY DOGS,

The STRAY DOGS,

The DIRTY DOGS,

Or just ANY OLD DOGS?

Others-are NOT. These say, SOCIETY has Gone to the

The gentleman in question Is SO notorious we Need not mention his name. But what I want to know is --

Why do they TO Satan, his staff and His domicile, ACTUALLY, is On the SPOT; in fact, He is in EVERY HEART, but We are not obliged to take off

OUR HATS TO HIM.

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Some people are SO VAGUE-

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