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With Premier Ferguson Over O.T.A. Enforcement Dispute.

Big Stick Over Liberals As Tory Leaders Do Over Their Followers.

Toronto, March 13 .- Premier Ferguson and Hon. W. E. Raney got into such a heated argument in the legislature yesterday afternoon that the speaker intervened and declared the incident closed.

premier spoke on the O.T.A. bill, ob. 1925, the time set originally for the jected strenuously to the remarks of the premier at that time, as re- for a period of modified control afported in the papers. He objected to the premier stating that he had inflamed public opinion-in the temperance question and that he had "communicated with the constitu- | Wheatley, minister of health, and encies" to get them to oppose the Patrick Hastings, K.C., attorney-gen-

The premier denied making the latter statement.

Mr. Raney denied that he had sent out any messages or had taken any part in sending out telegrams. He also objected to the premier describing him as fanatic.

Mr. Ferguson: "I repeat there was a deliberate attempt to mislead public opinion. I say my honorable friend deliberately tried to convince the public that I was opposed to the O.T.A. If my honorable friend did not send out the telegrams throughout the province last Saturday, those with whom he is associated did. There was a telegram sent out during the week-end by the friends of the cause."

Mr. Raney: "Having made untruthful statements to this house, the prime minister is now trying to Robbers Bind Them With justify himself." (Cries of "Order.") Mr. Speaker: "Order, I declare the

incident closed." Mr. Raney took his seat without further attempt to speak.

Workmen's Hon. W. F. Nickle introduced a bill to amend the Workmen's Comthe establishment of a board of review as intimated by the premier \$50,000. some time ago.

Hon. C. McCrea introduced legislation to provide for the settlement of certain questions relative to Indian land grants between the Fed- where three of the bandits bound eral and Provincial Governments.

Second reading was given to William Keith's bill respecting North York dissolving the police village of Kingsdale and vesting the assets in the township of North York. Col. John Kennedy, of Peel, in-

troduced an amendment to the a second cousin to the Metropolitan the curb. Area Bill in that it proposes to make somewhat more general the privi- THREE FOUND SLAIN leges now extended certain townships adjoining Toronto. It is desired to cover up to six miles outside of cities exceeding 100,000 in population in regard to treatment as suburban areas for purposes of public services such as school facility, sewage, paving, etc.

Attempt on the part of A. Belanger, Liberal, of Russell, was made ato tie the government to a specific date for the holding of a liquor referendum when the Plebiscite Bill came before the house in the committee stage.

Raney Gets Set-Back. Mr. Raney in the first instance vored to have inserted in the bill a persons. lengthy preamble of technicalities. Mr. Belanger moved that a clause be inserted that the vote be taken

on or before July 1st, 1924. Hon. W. F. Nickle stated that the could not judge when the session would end, and therefore

not be set. He twitted the Liberal party for adopting a different attitude from chat of Tuesday night, when they voted solidly against the bill. W. E. N. Sinclair stated that the

amendment by his followers was not a party move, and intimated that he did not intend to hold a big stick over their head as the Tory leaders did over their followers.

Mr. Nickle assured the house that all people would be given ample notice of the referendum.

Death Sequel To Hockey Game. Sarnia, March 13. - Blood poisoning resulting from an injury received in a hockey game between the Sarnia and Forest Collegiate teams caused the sudden death at Forest yesterday of Charles Rawlings, aged eighteen, son of Mr. and bers of the crew were arrested and support a letter addressed to the tien of 39,929,800,000 francs, a de- by the government, notably the tax Mrs. Roy Rawlings, of Bosanquet \$10,000 in whiskey and narcotics London Times by the chairman of crease of 336,132,000. This comtownship.

Twenty-six members of the crew government agents, it was stated, had vote to empore settlement a capital of the steamer Santiago, sunk sixty entered into an agreement with sum of £250,000,000. It is claimed miles south of Cape Hatteras on members of the crew whereby the that the interest on the sum would sian Ambassador, Jurenev, marks a converting it into a public park as Wednesday, are believed lost, ac- alleged whiskey and narcotics would be only a small fraction of the ex- new period in the relations of the a memorial to the world war vetercording to the owners of the vessel. be delivered at an appointed place. penditure on unemployment.

Pius has issued an appeal in behalf of Catholics in Russia to + all the Governments which + have entered into relations with ♦ the Soviet. He asks these na- ❖ + tions, which include Great + + Britain, Italy, Spain and + ♣ Greece, to bring all possible ♣ pressure to bear to build up + • public opinion and induce the • · Soviet Government to relax + the persecutions from which + + Catholics in Russia are suffer- +

LIVELY SCENE IN HOUSE.

Government Not Backing Rent Re-

striction Bill. London, March 13 .- There were ively scenes in the House of Com mons yesterday in the committee stage of the rent restrictions bill, Mr. Raney, who was absent from the object of which is to conting. the house Tuesday night when the rent control until 1928, instead or

ter 1928. That the Government did not intend to back the measure was indicated by the withdrawal of John eral, from membership on the com mittee. This evoked a protest from the Conservatives, who demanded an adjournment, but were ruled out of order.

Labor members interrupted the Conservatives' speeches, which they described as dilatory and obstructive, and they noisily defied the chairman's ruling that the committee should adjourn.

The Labor members continued the uproar after the chairman had left the chair.

BACK CLERKS INTO ROOM LOOT AN OPEN SAFE

Telephone Wires While They Make Clean-up.

New York, March 13 .- Seven armed bandits yesterday entered the offices of the Security Loan Company. bound with telephone wire, four clerks, one of them a woman, looted pensation Act that will provide for an open safe and escaped in a motor car with jewelry valued at more than

The seven men entered the store. in a well-populated section of the east side, drew their revolvers and backed the clerks into a rear room. them and stood guard over them while the four others hastily swept the contents of the open safe into

clerks then saw the bandits slip ways for the success which he had their revolvers into their holsters achieved. He said that he thought and hurry to a large black auto- he was making good, but criticized Municipal Act which is somewhat of mobile which had been standing at

IN BURNING HOUSE

Two Women and Man Victims at Linden, N.Y.—Slayer

Escapes. Batavia, March 13 .- Three persons were found murdered in a

burning house at Linden yesterday. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley, and Mrs. Mabel Morse. Whaley and Morse are employees of the Erie railroad.

About 8 o'clock neighbors saw flames coming from the windows of the Whaley home. They succeeded in out imposing a hardship. He urged received a set-back at the hands of extinguishing the blaze. A search of that a reduction in income tax had Premier Ferguson when he endea- the house disclosed the murdered

contended that a definite date could Charge is Violation of the vision, but in many respects the re-National Prohibition. Narcotic Laws.

Washington, March 13 .- Government agents late yesterday seized the on farm products, and said that fig-Cunarder Orduna in New York harbor, charging violation of the customs, national prohibition and narcotic laws.

Eight persons were arrested, including the chief steward of th steamer.

\$10,000 in Whiskey. New York, March 13.—Seizure by customs authorities on order of Sec. Asks 250,000,000 Pounds retary of the Treasury Mellon of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company liner Orduna was the direct result of a raid made on the vessel Tuesday night when eight mem-

were seized, it was announced.

the Tariff-Euler Wants Careful Enquiry First.

To Go Slow in the Proposed Business in Western Canada Changes-Views of the Leeds Member.

Ottawa, March 13 .- In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. W. D. Euler, Liberal member for North Waterloo, following the lead set him by Herbert Marler, Liberal member for St. Lawrence-St. George, last week, warned the Government to slow in its proposed tariff changes.

Mr. Euler is generally regarded as decontrol of rentals, and to provide the representative of German people of Ontario in the House of Commons. He was born in Canada, though his forebears came from Germany. He is the proprietor of the Kitchener Daily Record, a news paper of prominence in Western Ontarlo. He has in his constituency from 150 to 175 manufacturing establishments of different kinds. He has also a large factory manufacturing farm implements in his own

town of Kitchener. Mr. Euler stated he believed that Dominion ought to be overhauled, and believed that a permanent tariff ed today, the proportion of married commission ought to be appointed to persons in each sex was greater in advise governments on tariff matters. Without any hesitation he en) than in either 1911 or 1901. In stated that he believed in the tarift | 1921, the percentage of married ment with the pledges of the Liberal | married females, 36.97. party as made in 1921, when, during the election campaign, it was stated that were the Liberal party CONSTANT PERSONAL returned to power no legitimate industry would be injured. He was very emphatic in stating that no drastic or serious readjustment should be made without the most careful in- By the Various Governments vestigation as to the probable results of such readjustment.

The Workingmen.

Mr. Euler stated that he was no in favor of any policy that is going to place the Canadian workingman in competition with the laborer who ives on a lower scale in the coun tries of Europe and Asia, and he would not pit the workingman his constituency, against the "cheap sweatshop labor" of a foreign country, where people are living in 'mproper conditions.

Mr. Euler complimented the presi-From the back room, the helpless dent of the Canadian National Railhim for making a mistake in connection with the purchase and the manner of purchase of a certain hotel in the city of Paris, He reaffirmed his belief in the public ownership of railways and made the prediction that if ever there is a monopoly of railways in this country, that monopoly will obtain when the people of Canada own all the railways in the country.

The Leeds Member.

H. A. Stewart (Conservative Leeds) urged the necessity for lower taxation. He suggested the abolition of the sales tax and the substitution therefor of a moderate turnoves tax, which would be easily collectable and would provide revenue withbeen necessary through reduction in the United States.

Mr. Stewart objected to any reduction in the tariff on agricultur. al implements. This tariff was very low at present. If decreased further it would result in driving some o the manufacturers out of business. He agreed that the tariff needed re vision should be upward. This was especially so in regard to agricultural products. He compared the United States and Canadian duties ures showed a serious discrepancy between these duties, which was operating to the detriment of the Canadian farmer. He believed to unity. but warned the west that east and western Canada could never be united by destroying the industries of the former.

For Empire Migration

London, March 13 .- Fourteen or

+ enquire into the Protestant + Jewish school problem in Mont- + real was promised in the leg-+ islature last night by Premier + + Taschereau. The premier said + + the legislation based on its + * report would be introduced in * + the house next year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM.

Surely Improving. Montreal, March 12 .- J.

Dalrymple, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian National Railways, returned to Montreal this morning after an extended trip to Western Canada. He visited the principal western agencies of National Railways, particularly for securing first hand knowledge of ex-

Mr. Dalrymple's impression of nounced in parliament recently. conditions in the three prairie provinces are most heartening. found there a feeling of real optimism, and business is slowly but surely improving.

MARRIAGE MORE POPULAR

1921 Statistics Showed Increase

Over 1911 ap.: 1901. According to a census bulletin issu- leader in the house, for the suspen-1921 (when the last census was tak. for revenue and in a tariff that males was 37.49 and of married fewould maintain a legitimate indus | males, 38.32. In 1911, the percentry. He stated that he was in agree- | tages were: Married males, 34.85;

CONTACT IS NECESSARY

of the Empire to Maintain Harmony.

London, March 13 .- "I suppose the British Empire was one of the fabrics which in some people's opinion would be first to fall asunder on the advent of the Labor government," declared Premier Ramsay MacDonald at the annual meeting of the empire Parliamentary Association.

"The real fact is," he continued. "we are anxious to make this country so big and influential in the best draw a very large number of visitors dominions will feel proud of being of the girls who attend the camp

associated with us." only by constant personal contact could the various governments of the empire maintain harmony.

WHEAT AND FLOUR.

Canada Not Dependent on United States as Market.

Ottawa, March 13 .- A statement of wheat and wheat flour exports for the six months ending February, issued to-day, shows the very slight extent to which Canada is dependent on the United States as a market for either. Of the total 180,036,000 bushels of wheat exported during the six months, only 17,916,393 went to the United States, or 8,300,000 bushels more than during the same months last year. Britain took 126, 549,000 bushels. Flour exports were 6.503.506 barrels, or about 500,000 more than for the same months year ago. Of this the United States took only 109,000 barrels, as against 326,000 for the same months last year.

HAD BEEN DESTITUTE.

Arctic Expedition.

last summer, is in a city hospital with her seven-year-old son, Bennett, suffering from tonsilitis. She has been living with her boy rooms in destitute circumstances.

Montreal Academy Burned. Montreal, March 13 .- Fire ing to the Montreal public school sel yesterday morning. commission, in the eastern of the city. The property loss estimated at \$350,000

Bank of France Statement. Paris, March 13 .- A statement of ganizations interested in the promo- the Bank of France, issued to-day, sist on the revision of the special iton of emigration have united to showed a total of notes in circula- emergency ordinances promulgated the council of the Royal Colonial In- pare with an increase of 921,225,000 The raid was carried out after four stitute urging the government to de- francs during the preceding week.

The arrival at Rome of the Rus-Soviets to Italy.

Reduction of 2,200,000 Pounds Is Indicated.

MacDonald Governmen on Motion to Discuss the Army Estimates.

London, March 13 .- Great Britain's navy estimates for 1924-25, as given out in a statement to-day by the first lord of the admiralty, Viscount Chelmsford, amount to £55,isting business conditions through- 800,000 or a reduction of £2,200,out the country, and he has return- | 000 as compared with the estimates ed convinced that from the point of for the present year. This figure in- France has been arranged by a group this morning that much essential general business, trade and trans- cludes the cost entailed in starting headed by Pierpont Morgan. portation the year is one of genuine five new cruisers and two new destroyers, plans for which were an

> The total strength of the person-He nel in all ranks will be 100,500, as exclusive of coastguard and marine unaltered.

Setback For Government. London, March 13 .- The MacDonald Labor government received a set-Ottawa, March 13. - Marriage back in the House of Commons when war department, has been issued. the whole tariff structure of the seems to be increasing in popularity. the proposal of J. R. Clynes, deputy sion of the eleven o'clock adjourn- the effect that the taxation of bet ment rule to discuss the army esti- ting was desirable and practicable. mates, was defeated by a vote of 234 to 207. The Government, however, does not consider this a vital de-

> CITY PLEASED OVER GIRLS' CAMP LOCATION

> "Camp Frontenac" Should Be Very Great Asset to the City.

> Great satisfaction was expressed in civic circles on Thursday over the announcement that "Camp Frontenac." a recreation camp for girls, would be established this summer on the St. Lawrence, five miles from Kingston. Dr. Sands, city clerk, and mem-

bers of the local committee on industries, assisted the parties interested in looking over sites in this district and they are satisfied that a most ideal spot has been secured for this camp, reference to which is made in another page in this issue. It is expected that the camp will to Kingston as relatives and friends will want to visit them and King-Premier MacDonald urged that stop will be the convenient spot for According to President Moore, them to stay and here is another case pointing out the need of a new

> It is also expected that Kingston will benefit as a result of the supplies needed for the camp.

> Copies of the booklet, explaining all about the new camp, are being distributed throughout the city and it is believed that Kingston will derive a great benefit through the advertising. Kingston is mentioned in the booklet as "one of the oldest towns and offers much of interest. The district around Kingston is dotted with small lakes which provide the goal for short trips and where there is fine fishing. The air is invigorating the temperature during the summer days usually around eighty degrees and the nights cool enough to make woollen blankets necessary. There is no mosquito nuisance."

Smallpox Situation Better, Toronto, March 13,-Dr. J. W. McCullough, medical officer of health, stated this morning that the smallpox situation throughout province was showing a general im-Eskimo Woman Survivor of Wrangel provement this morning according to the latest advices received by his Seattle, Wash., March 13 .- Ada department. "The situation is im-Blackjack, the twenty-five-year-old proving both in Windsor and in Nor-Eskimo woman, who was the sole thern Ontario." stated Dr. McCulsurvivor of the Wrangel Arctic ex- lough. "Outside of that we have pedition, rescued by Harold Noice, heard nothing new on the subject."

Demand Confiscation. New York, March 13,-Government confiscation of the Royal Mail steam packet company's passenger ship Orduna was demanded today in a libel suit filed in the federal court by the United States district attornight destroyed L'Academic Mell- ney's staff as the result of the narleur, a four-storey building belong- cotic and liquor raid aboard the ves-

> Dissolves Reichstag Berlin, March 13 .- President Eb ert dissolved the Reichstag today. His action is in consequence of the determination of the socialists to in-

At Ogdensburg, N.Y., plans are completed for taking over the Oswegatchie Yacht club property and

Paris, March 13 .- The prac- + tice of Coneism, but with a + sort of reverse English, is be- + + ginning to spread among the + + Parisian population. In one of + the numerous cabarets in + ♦ Montmartre a sign has been ♦ + posted prominently, reading: + . "All conversation about the * + grippe is strictly forbidden."

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Two million lire were donated by the Pope to aid needy German chil-

Sir William Duff Reid, builder of the Newfoundland railway, is dead at Montreal.

was burned to death in her home startling nature, members of the le-

Approximately 10,000 Finlanders will emigrate from their native land

this summer to settle in Canada. has started a drive with an objec- Douglas K. Ridout and Thomas M. against 99,500, in 1923-24. This is tive of three hundred new members. police which will remain virtually ain and Australia of a common navy probe, is merely the beginning of a was advocated by Vice-Admiral Str Frederick Field at Adelaide. At Warsaw an edict against the

wearing of silk stockings and other finery by women employees of the The British House of Lords, by a vote of 57 to 15, carried a motion to

As a result of financial difficulties, the affairs of the Telfer Biscui Company, Toronto, have passed into the hands of an interim receiver. General Tobin and Col. Dalton who demanded a discussion of the Anglo-Irish treaty, have withdrawn

their demands and apologized to President Cosgrave. John Jacob Astor, who lost seat in the British Commons by voting FORMER SHOW GIRL before taking the oath was returned unopposed on Wednesday for the

Dover division of Kent. 1,096 fires, due to all causes, originated within 300 feet of railway lines in forest sections subject to the board's jurisdiction throughout

Canada in 1923. British iron and steel interests have not participated in any Ruhr concessions, which, notwithstanding the fact that exceedingly attractive inducements were offered, are not considered good investments.

of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress.

Ottawa, March 13 .- "We go through as much work in one week at the Dominion Trades Congress as the federal house of parliament does in six weeks," declared Tom Moore president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, in addressing a meeting of civic employees here last night. From an efficiency standpoint he suggested that instead of long-winded debates and speeches being allowed on the floor of the house, that they be confined from ten to twenty minutes. If this reform were brought into actuality he be-f: lieved that members of the house land. could complete their work in two months instead of four, with the consequent of money to the country.

Mr. Moore advised his audience to seek to have joint councils of industry and Whitney councils established in government and civic departments. By their operation he affirm, out Russia. ed that economy which the federal government sought to bring about could be effected through increased efficiency, rather than by reducing staffs or wages.

FROM PROBE

By Committee of Drury Government Bond Activities.

REPORT

Of Gregory Power Gommission Filed in Legislature By Premier Ferguson.

Toronto, March 13 .- While the opening meeting of the public accounts committee of the legislature Mrs. Mae Roach, aged forty-six was not productive of anything of a gislature who are supporters of the A hundred million dollar loan for government are united in the opinion

ground work was covered Evidence of Deputy Provincial Treasurer Mathews relative to the insurance of treasury bills by the The Woodstock Board of Trade department and the activities of Roadhouse in this connection is, it is The establishment by Great Brit- claimed by those interested in the series of disclosures of activities of bond houses in Toronto.

The Gregory Report. Toronto, March 13.-The waited report of the Gregory investigating commission that since April 1923, has been engaged in probing the Hydro-Electric administration and development in the province. will be tabled in the legislature this afternoon, Premier Ferguson will file with the clerk of the house a "dummy" copy of the report owing to the fact that the voluminous nature of the actual findings of the commission would necessitate the use of a motor truck to bring them to the chambers.

KILLS MALE COMPANION

The railway commissioners report After Tour of Chicago Night Dance Restaurants-A Bizarre Wager.

> Chicago, March 13,-Mrs. Belva Overbeck Gaertner, Ohio divorcee, sobbed out a story to the police yes? terday of a gin-engendered hiacus in her memory, during which, the police say, she shot and killed Walter R. Law, an automobile salesman, as they were returning early this morning in her automobile from a round

of the cabarets. It was a strange story Mrs. Gaerther told, of a night of drinking that culminated in tragedy after a bizarre wager between her and her admirer that either could shoot the other in a one-gun duel, with the flip of a coin to determine who should have the first shot. Two policemen found the body of Law hunched over the wheel of Mrs. Gaertner's car a short distance from her home, and a shore time later, through the license number, found the woman in her apartment. Although raving, and stating that she was drunk she admitted ownership of the revolver found in

The former show girl was ordered held for grand jury action.

The President of France, Alexandre Millerand, has become the patrop in France of the recently formed Canadian History Society in Eng-

decided to withdraw all duties on imported meats, for the purpose of reducing the cost of living. The seventh anniversary of the overthrow of the Russian Emperor

The Portugese government has

Nicholas is being observed through. Princess Mary, it is reliably stat-

ed, will be a mother again in Aug-The Welland Canal will open early

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY-On "Learning to Live!"

Some MEN SPEND Two-thirds of their LIFE WORKING-Well, if this is All the BRAINS they have They should certainly Keep RIGHT ON. For, in TIME, They will do their JOB Well, and EVERYTHING ELSE-INDIFFERENTLY; Yes, even their LOVE Will be FLAVORLESS. A MAN should be

A man of AFFAIRS

From 9 TILL 5: -And THEN he should be A man of "AFFAIRES" From 5 TILL-Well, he should TAKE time, And MAKE time for Everything worth while-For the man who, after work, Steps out and LEARNS How the OTHER HALF Of the world LIVES (THE BETTER HALF?) May have LESS money In later years, but He'll be RICH in MEMORIES.