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A Resolution on Compulsory Arbitration Is Adopted.

THE VOICE OF CANAD.

Heard Through Senator Dandurand Who Rejoices Over Re-Cementing Entente Cordiale.

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- The first week of the League Assembly came to a Disavowing the Responsibility close with an incident which is accepted here as the most dramatic and probably the most fruitful in the five years' history of the league.

This was the unanimous adoption calling as early as possible of a dis- and there is a well-defined opinion armament conference and the clari- in foreign office quarters that such of International Justice.

Saturday afternoon the British and French premiers made supple- D' Orsay a reply quoting the Treaty mentary and concluding statements eloquently reiterating their fixed for the war would be immediately ideas. As MacDonald expressed it, they began travelling the same road on different sides and are now to-gether in the middle of it—not because their opinions have changed, but because they have been drawn together by hearty sympathy and common sense.

Senator Dandurand Spoke. Geneva, Sept. 8 .- The Hon. Raoul

Dandurand, speaking before the Assembly of the League of Nations here Saturday said Canada was delighted at the re-cementing of the entente cordiale. The Canadian representative told of the anxiety caused in Canada during the past three years by the unsettled state of Anglo-French relations and asserted the Domniion was delighted by the work of Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot in bringing about closer relations between great Britain and France.

Deseronto Boy Loses Toe In a Shooting Accident

Melville Detlor, the 17-year-old son of Bismarck Leroy Detlor, of Deseronto, lost the second ton on the right foot as the result of a shooting accident on Saturday. While duck-hunting he was carrying a shotgun with its muzzle resting on his Miss Elsie Main Disappeared a foot, when it discharged. He was brought to the General Hospital.

Hon. W. S. Fielding Here. Hon, W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, Ottawa, spen the week-end in the city with friends, and returned to Ottawa or Sunday night.

TO SIT IN KINGSTON ON 3RD OF OCTOBER

Legislature's Agricultural En- highway, near Burlington. She had quiry Committee Coming to Eastern Ontario.

tural enquiry committee of the legis- belongings next morning were found lature, which has completed its tour in her room. The bed had been slept of Western Ontario, commences this in but Miss Main could not be locatweek to make a survey of condi- ed. Relatives believe she is suffering tions in Eastern Ontario. The com- from a mental disorder and may mittee has completed a draft report have wandered away from her home. on its western survey, which will be A woman answering her descripincorporated with that which will be | tion was seen on the highway about made following the committee's re- five o'clock Friday morning. Miss turn from the eastern section of the | Main is 28 years old, of fair complexprovince. The committee will sit ion and weighing about 135 pounds in Kingston on Oct. 3rd.

4 CANADA ONCE AGAIN

Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- After ten + years, Canada is again at peace . with Turkey. The current is-& sue of the Canada Gazetta contains a British order-in-council + intimating that Aug. 6th last + War ♦ will be treated as the date of ◆ + the termination of the war with + & Turkey. At the last session of * 4 the House of Commons, Premier 4 ♦ King declared that while Can- ♦ + ada was not a signatory of the + . Lausanne treaty, Canada as part of the British Empire was tech-· nically bound by it.

GERMANY MAY DECIDE NOT TO SEND A NOTE

for the War-What Paris Reports.

Sept. 8.-The note, which of a resolution declaring for league it is reported Germany intended is- China's civil war , which has been action looking to the settlement by suing to disavow her responsibility confined to fighting west and south part in fox hunting on Long Island picture of conditions which the Soarbitral methods of all international for the war, has not yet been re- of Shanghai between rival military now that the season has commencdisputes, such action including the ceived by the French foreign office, governors for possession of the gate- ed. He is very fond of this form of fication of the obligatory clause of a document will not be forthcoming. the protocol constituting the Court Official information given out today however, was to the effect that should such a note reach the Quai of Versailles as to the responsibility dispatched to Berlin.

Which Will Decide the Fate of the Two Young Chicago Murderers.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The fate of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, sons of Chicago millionaire families, who kidnapped and murdered ten-yearold Robert Franks on May 21st last, has been sealed, Judge John H. Caverly has completed the decision he will render on Wednesday as the last act of his connection with the criminal courts of Cook county. Three sheets of ruled manila paper, containing approximately one thousand words, embodies the decision of Judge Caverly, written yesterday after he had attended church under escort of a police guard.

POLICE MAKE SEARCH FOR HAMILTON NURSE

Week Ago-Seen on the Highway?

Hamilton, Sept. 8 .-- Mystery surrounds the disappearance last W nesday night of Miss Elsie Main, graduate nurse, who lived at 260 Cannon street east, this city, and county and city provincial police have been requested to aid in the search which is being extended all

over the province. Miss Main, who is a member of a prominent Hamilton family, about a week ago visited at the home of her brother-in-law, Harry Ironside, Indian Point, on the Toronto-Hamilton been with them three days and on Wednesday night Miss Main said she would retire and that was the last seen or heard of her since. Her Toronto, Sept. 8 .- The agricul- clothes, jewelry, money and all her She is about five feet one inch tall.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE GALROY: ON "MISUNDERSTANDING WOMEN"

That they are not UNDERSTOOD;

Many women COMPLAIN

This is QUITE likely To be TRUE

A man or a WOMAN Who WISHES to be UNDERSTOOD must be ABLE to MAKE themselves

PLAIN, and this takes UNDERSTANDING.

Probably the HARDEST THING | She Understands LIFE and gets for

A MAN to understand is A WOMAN, especially the woman He LOVES, or maybe,

And the HARDEST THING For a woman to understand IS HERSELF;

She KNOWS that SHE always MEANS well, only SOME PEOPLE

So STUPID, especially HUS-BANDS.

And MISINTERPRET what she

If a woman is CLEVER

The BEST of it, but

If she is FOOLISH. LIFE gets the BEST of her And then SHE says Some WOMAN who LOVES him; | She is MISUNDERSTOOD.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- Hon. W. F.

of Manchuria Has Taken the Field.

From Shanghai Line of Warfare --- The Foreign Consuls At Mukden Are Notified.

Shanghai, Sept. 8 .- Armies of General Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of To Manchuria, were in the field to-day sweeping down from Manchuria toward Pekin against the forces of General Wu Pei Fu, his old military rival, to create a new front in

This latest military gesture in try his skill at jumping Long Is-China's internal complications make the territory between Mukden. the principal city of Manchuria and Pekin, in Chihli province, an armed camp, a thousand miles away from Shanghai line of warfare.

Notifies Foreign Consuls. Pekin, Sept. 8 .- General Chang fliers. Tso-Lin, war lord and military dictator of Manchuria, has notified the den, the principal city of Manchuria for his Alberta ranch. that in view of the approach of rival Wu Pei-Fu forces in the vicinity of DICTON Shanghai, he would be obliged to marshal his forces with Tienence, I Manchuria as the assembling place, foreign official circles reported here to-day.

GRANT ROGERS REMAND

Whitby Broker Pleads Not **Quilty and His Ball** Is Renewed.

000, the property of Mrs. Deborah Victoria, B.C. Dickinson, of Toronto, and a domin-Jonah White.

granted till September 23nd, the by that route at present. crown consented to renewal of bail in \$8,000, but refused to accept one of Uister Won't Submit the previous sureties. Prisoner remains in custody for the present.

James Clement, Belleville, Expires During Interment in Rochester, N.Y., Cemetery.

Belleville, Sept. 8 .- James Clement, member of the Belleville fire department for twenty years or more, expired Friday afternoon at the open grave of his brother, Lewis, who was being buried in the cemetery at Rochester, N.Y. Relatives were about him at the time and this second tragedy in the family came as a terrible shock to

It was only on Wednesday of last week that his brother Lewis was found dead in bed, a victim of heart disease. Apparently James was overcome by shock, although he had not complained of being ill. He had just been on his holidays.

He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Chard of Hamilton, Mrs. S. Crothers of Toronto, Mrs. Quincey of Belleville and Miss Lillie of Detroit, and two brothers. Patrick, who reside a short distance from Rochester and William, of Belleville.

\$5,000 Worth of Liquor Is Seized in Boat House

well, arrested Friday night while in Locomotive Company's wharf. They charge of a truck laden with liquor, have, therefore, their plant already was charged before Magistrate Jelfs on the ground and will be able to Saturday with a breach of the O.T.A. Snieh the new contract in about a The case was adjourned for a few month's time. at \$2,000.

seized in a boat-house from which have been repeated requests for imthe load on the truck was taken, provement in navigation in these and the police believe they have waters. Marine men will be glad to found the place from which exten- learn that the government has de- hold servants.

The Plebiscite Questions To Be Announced Tuesda

Nickle, attorney-general, stated this morning that the questions to be asked by the government in connection with the forthcoming plebiscite would most likely be known tomorrow with the return of Premier Ferguson

from his home in Kemptville. General feeling at the parliament buildings, according to the Toronto Telegram, is that only two questions will be asked, one as to whether the people are in favor of the O.T.A., and the other as to the desirability of government control under local option system.

PRINCE TO TAKE PART IN SOME FOX HUNTING

Accompany British Ambassador to Greet U.S. Round-the-world Fliers.

Syosset, N.Y., Sept. sport and it is likely that he will land rail fences within a few days. The heir to the British throne planned to-day to go over to Mineola to greet the United States fliers completing the round-theworld flight. He will accompany Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, who will officially welcome the

It is not likely that the Prince wil stay on Long Island after next Sunforeign consuls stationed at Muk- day, his scheduled day of departure

ON CHARGES OF THEFT Cheaper to Ship Them By Long Water Route Than By Rail To Pacific.

A strange shipping practice comes Whitby, Sept. 8 .- Almer Rogers, to notice just at the present time local broker came up for prelimin- through the medium of the steamer all Soviet efforts to gloss over the bard's store. He should have been The prince remained in his post-

ion bond for \$1,000, the property of five times as great and yet, at this of which cannot be foreseen, because The late Mr. Middleton had re- proached the barrier where the time of the year, it is cheaper to the real causes of depression lie in sided in Napanee for several years Prince stood, he touched his fingers Rogers pleaded not guilty and ship by that route. J. M. Campbell, the utter ruin of the basis of the and was well known there. Prior to to the ground and half kneeled. As elected trial by magistrate, but as his of the Kingston Navigation Com- whole economic fabric. In view of taking a position as night watchman Damask, the leader, jumped, the counsel, W H. Kennedy, was not pany, stated this morning that a these circumstances the Soviet au- at Gibbard's store, he was employed prince lifted himself and swung ready to proceed, a remand was great deal of freight was travelling thorities addressed a manifesto to as a section hand on the Canadian around, going through the motions

To Boundary Change Toronto, Sept. 8 .- That Ulster will never tolerate any big change in the boundary line between Ulster and the Free State, was the opinion of Rev. William Patterson, minister of Cooke's church, who has returned from Ireland. According to Mr. Patterson, Ireland at the moment is quiet, and had been quiet ever since the Ulster police took charge and cleared out the gunmen, but there is certain to be trouble if the imperial parliament passes the bill to appoint a boundary commission with the view to changing the boundary between the two states. He also said that Mr. Lloyd George's stand has made him the most hated man in

Hop Off for New York. Boston, Sept. 8 .- The United States world fliers hopped off from here for New York at noon (eastern daylight saving time) today.

Another Dredging Contract Awarded

Word was received from Ottawa today by Mr. J. M. Campbell to the effect that the government awarded to the Randolph-McDonald Company Ltd., of Toronto, contract to remove the rock adjacent to the wharf of the Canada Steamship Lines and Swift's wharf. The work which will start right away will cost in the neighborhood \$6,000 and will give boats approaching these wharves a depth of six-Hamilton, Sept. 6 .- Edward Fo- are now finishing up dredging at the

days and the magistrate fixed ball A number of boats have grounded letters patent was extended to in in the vicinity of Swift's wharf dur-About \$5,000 worth of liquor was ing the past year or so, and there out delay.

Makes This Disclosure.

Appalling Suffering of the Peasants is Driving Them to Cannibalism.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- A confidential report made by a high German diplomatic envoy to Moscow to his government in Berlin, of which a copy has reached Paris, says that Russia 8 .- The faces the worst famine in her his-Prince of Wales is expected to take tory. The document paints a terrible viet government is making strenuous efforts to conceal from the

world. Wide territories are again being devastated by hunger, death and disease, the appalling sufferings of the inhabitants almost defying description. Hundreds of thousands of peasants who have been menaced by famine since 1923 are leaving their homes to wander, they know not whither, searching for bread they cannot find. Their path strewn with dead horses . nd cattle, because there is nothing to feed them, while, gruesome heaps of human bones tell the fate of their owners. Appalling suffering drives the peasants to cannibalism.

"Horrible news reaches us," continues the report, "of disease, cannibalism and death-stories of a nature barely comprehensible to the cultured world. East Siberia, north Caucasus, southeast Russia, German colonies of the Volga, certain parts of Ukraine and part of the northern provinces are already invaded by the famine. Every day new famine zones are added to the

Soviet Distortions.

burden of economic depression They were away from home at the early in the race.

The distance by boat is four or which is catastrophic, and the issue time the tragedy took place. the population exhorting it to com- National Railway. bat by every means at its disposal the perils of the bad harvest possible in certain districts which have been attacked by drought; and adding, the Soviet Government is in possessioon of large stocks of wheat therefore there is no reason to believe hunger conditions will arise.

"The council of the people's commissionaries decided to spend 20 million rubles in undertaking public works to counteract the results of the drought."

TEST CASE AGAINST RACING IN ONTARIO

Attorney-General Claims Charter Does Not Come Within Miller Bill.

make an attack upon the validity of nated. the charge," was the reply of At- On Saturday, a representative of torney-General Nickle when asked if the Whig, while in conversation with there would be any attempt to in- numerous farmers who were on the terfere with the race track meeting market, learned that everything was conducted at a new half-mile course turning out well. In the early spring at Long Branch, a suburb of To- the rains were very heavy, so much ronto by the Long Branch Racing so that it was impossible to sow Association of which A. M. Orpen grain at the correct time. The seed

he would issue a summons against abundant crop. The early grain is Mr. Orpen on Monday. "We good, while the late grain is not are going to claim that this track quite as plentiful. One Cataraqui does not come under the Miller bill farmer informed the Whig that his because the charter held was not oats turned out about thirty-five a charter permitting racing prior to bushels to the acre. Another farmer 1912 as provided for in that excep- from the same locality, who stated tion to the provisions of the crim- that his land was not quite as good inal code." Mr. Nickle explained as his neighbor's, got about twentythat the case was somewhat differ- five bushels to the acre. These are ent to that of the Niagara race track typical cases throughout the entire which was proceeded against last year. In that instance a racing charter of geographical limitations had been extended under the Miller bill. In the present instance the that about three-quarters of charter of Mr. Orpen was originally grain has been cut and for an athletic club and by federal clude racing.

Two daughters of a Lennox, Mass. millionaire banker, married house-

explosion at New York.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 8. - + * Regina is facing a serious coal * + shortage, according to the local + + coal dealers' association. With + • no prospects held out for the • ending of the Alberta miners' Policeman strike, local dealers say they 4 have stocks on hand sufficient * + to last only five or six days of + ◆ cold weather. No plans are be- ◆ • ing made to bring in eastern • + anthracite to relieve the situa- 4

TRIED TO ASSASSINATE JAP GENERAL FUKUDA

Bombs Exploded When His Daughter Unwrapped Parcel-Second Attempt.

Tokio, Sept. 8 .- Another attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Gen. Fukuda, prominent military leader of Japan. Two bombs sent to Fukuda's home in the suburbs here exploded when the eldest daughter of the general unwrapped the package. No members of the household were injured.

EPHRIAM MIDDLETON COMMITS SUICIDE

Night Watchman of Gibbard's Store Found Dead in Home -Drank Carbolic.

Middleton, about fifty-three years drive the prince away from the of age, took his own life on Sunday steeplechase jump, grasped the sitdrinking two ounces of carbolic ed himself from embarrassment by acid. He was found dead in his home displaying intelligence of a high orholding an inquiry.

mestic troubles as the reason for ed in snapping the royal visitor. his rash act. The police found a "You can't do that here," he told bottle containing carbolic acid. De- the photographer. Then the second ceased suffered terrible burns policeman retired in good order and

about the mouth. The late Mr. Middleton was em-"It is increasingly apparent that ployed as night watchman at Gib-

day, were picked up in St. Lawrence then did the same thing for Cara-

At Races Did Not Recognize Royal Visitor.

Quick Turn And Routed a Camera Man.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Entering Belmont Park unheralded Saturday afternoon, and avoiding the crowd, the Prince of Wales succeded so well in achieving the status of a private person as to get a rough order from

a park policeman to move on. Arriving after the first race, the Prince crossed the track and took a position near the last jump of the steeplechase course. There was so little fuss in his vicinity that Policeman Timothy Brogan and another park policeman came running after

"Hey, hey, you there," shouted Brogan; "get out of that. Get back of that. You can't go there." . The prince, taken aback, turned to Joseph Widener, who was near

"Must I get out?" he asked. "I think they'll let you stay here," said Mr. Widener.

Enlightenment soon came to Brogan and he backed off, muttering apologies. The second policeman In a fit of despondency, Ephriam who had followed Brogan to help night, at his home in Napanee, by uation at the same moment, but savby Night Constable Cook, about 9.45 der. He did not slacken the speed o'clock. Coroner Dr. T. H. Cowan is with which he was rushing toward the prince, but he swerved and seiz-It was learned that deceased left | ed, instead of the prince, a camertwo letters and that he gave do- man who was at the moment engag-

joined his discomfitted colleague.

Prince's Own Game.

ary hearing in the police court Satur. Brockville. The Brockville will bring truth of the situation are absolute on duty at 7 o'clock on Sunday tion about on foot from the day afternoon before Magistrate Wil- a load of canned goods from Picton distortions. Wheat prices, even be- evening, and as he did not put in steeplechase track. Through his lis on three charges of theft involving on Wednesday. They will be tran- fore the new harvest, have risen 130 an appearance, it was thought that field glasses he watched with in-\$9,000 arising out of bond transac- shipped at Kingston and will go to per cent. since the end of July. Sim- something was wrong, and for this tense excitement while the steepletions. The specific charges are that Montreal via steamer Britannic. ultaneously the price of meat fell, reason, Constable Cook made a chase started. This dangerous sport he fraudulently converted to his own From Montreal they will be carried and the quality deteriorated, be- visit to his home, where the discov- is the prince's own game, and he use, dominion government bonds for by steamer down the St. Lawrence, cause the farmers sold at any price ery was made. Mr. Middleton is sur- was trembling when he saw Duet-\$5,000, the property of Arthur Nes- and Atlantic, through the Panama in trying to lay in a stock of flour. vived by his wife and two sons, one teste, Mr. Widener's horse, kick a bitt, also a dominion bond for \$3. canal, and up the Pacific coast to "Russia is laboring beneath a sged eighteen and the other twelve., board and narrowly escape a spill

> When the steeplechasers apof a rider and evidently in his imagination helped the horse over the Five of the missing men from the barrier. A second later he helped schooner Raymond, lost last Thurs- over Duetteste in the same way and

CROPS IN FRONTENAC ABOVE THE AVERAGE; THREE-QUARTERS OF THE GRAIN CROP CUT

There Promises to Be an Abu ndant Potato Crop-Corn Is Pientiful-Market Gardeners Report Big Supply of Vege tables...

quiries from many Frontenac farmers that, taking all things into consideration, the crop this year is above the average. In some sections it is reported that the crop has not turned out quite as well as it had been hoped, but in other parts the Toronto, Sept. 8 .- "We are go- farmers report the yield a great deal ing to make a test case of it and better than anything they had antici-

which was put in later, much to the The attorney-general stated that surprise of many, has yielded an

> There is still considerable grain in the fields waiting to be drawn in to be threshed, but it is safe to say no food for the cattle in many placawaiting the threshing machine. port the flow of milk to be keeping The wet weather is somewhat holding up the threshing process.

Abundant Potato Crop. abundant supply of potatoes. The will not be very lentiful.

The Whig learns after making en-, early potatoes turned out well, and the hills of late potatoes would appear to be well filled. If such is the case, potatoes should sell at not more than a dollar a bag this winter, and probably not that much. This is certainly good news for the people who are fond of "spuds."

The hay crop was very heavy in most localities, and hay this winter should not be very expensive. Corn, both for domestic and field purposes, is coming on very rapidly. Although the corn is a week or ten days later than usual, it has been very plentiful for the past two weeks, and there is no easing down as yet. The feed corn is growing by leaps and bounds, and in some places it is over ten feet high. Cattle will certainly not want for fodder this winter.

Lots of Vegetables. The market gardeners report very abundant supply of vegetables; the tomatoes and other vegetables have come on very rapidly, especially the last few weeks, and on Saturday the market was flooded with tomstoes, which sold from fifty cents to one dollar and a quarter a bushel. The gardeners reported that the vines are still heavily laden with green

This time last year all the pasture fields were very dry, and there was es, whereas this year the pasture is abundant, and the cheese-makers re

exceedingly well. The price of eggs is on the upward march, mainly due to the fact that the hens are moulting, and there Although it is rather soon to make is more or less of a shortage. The any prophecy, farmers state they are pullets have not commenced to lay. sive bootlegging operations have been cided to undertake the work with- Two men were killed in a barge almost certain that there will be an and until such tin a as they do, eggs