As the British Parliament Is -About to Reassemble.

Parliament to Vote Against the Boundary Bill.

London, Sept. 27 .- The utterances of the spokesman for the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland on the boundary dispute assume a grave tone as the time approaches for the reassembling of parliament next Tuesday. At that session it is expected that legislation will be passed providing for setting up of the boundary commission. The Ulster Association today appealed to the members of parliament to vote against the boundary commission bill, and James McNeill, high commissioner of the Free State in London, demanded the fulfilment the Anglo-Irish treaty by the formation of a boundary commission.

Alluding to recent utterances made in Northern Ireland, Prof. Mc-Neill in a statement said: "Threats of violence by British members of parliament are not helpfui. Those who adhere to the treaty and consented to the killing of our friends to maintain this treaty, naturally regard with disfavor the visits British legislators/

The Ulster Association in its ap peal to parltament to vote against legislation for a boundary commission says: "Ulster does not come to you today as a suppliant asking favors. She comes as she has the THE CHEKIANG ARMY right as a loyal daughter of the Imperial household to ask you to see that justice is done."

HAIR NETS POPULAR.

Despite Bobbed Hair, 1,413,000,000 a Year Are Sold.

bobbed hair vogue, hair nets are be pletely surrounded last night. ing sold to the public in the United A second Chi Hsieh Yuan Force, States at the rate of 1,413,000,000 moving northward from Hangchow annually, according to figures pre- reached Kashing. ated to the convention of retail by may surrender in druggists in session here. Annual otherwise serious possibilities are sales in other leading "aids to foreseen if he forces a finish fight. parcels of cold cream; 240,902,000! boxes of talcum and face powders, Chi Hsieh Yuan's Fukien army, and 17,856,000 packages of rouge, preparing to attack simultaneously

Three Years for Shooting. Brantford, Sept. 27 .- On a charge of shooting with intent, Charles Karry, Detroit, was sentenced three years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Jones. At the time of trial the magistrate commented severely against the practice of "guntoting." Karry fired two bullets at Bruce Cameron, a Brantford township resident, following an argument over a rug.

PREMIER FERGUSON **OUTLINES POLICY**

Of His Government-To Withdraw From Field Of Municipal Taxation.

Toronto, Sept. 27 .- Withdrawal at a not far distant date from the field of municipal taxation, assistance to provincial industries and conservation and development of province's resources, were the central features of the programme which Premier Ferguson outlined

last evening for his administration. dered to him and to Hon. Dr. God- private car and visited the Royal Mirfrey by the Mimico and Humber itary College in the forenoon to see Bay Conservative Association.

"NO SURRENDER,"

Belfast, Sept. 27.-Last + onight Derry sent forth once more her deathless cry, "no + * surrender," in answer to the * challenge of the Free State. . Her historic Guildhall was fill-OI + ed with a great rally of Loyal- + sts over whom the mayor, Sir + * Robert Anderson, presided. A * resolution similar to that pass-+ ed by Tyrone and Fermanagh + Loyalists was submitted and * passed with the greatest en- * thusiasm. "Not an inch + territory," was the tenor of the + * speeches and every speaker em-

IS DERRY'S CRY.

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* phasized that point.

The Disarmament Commission Suggests International Parley Next April or May.

Geneva, Sept. 27.—Submission to the members of the league and to the nations outside of the League Nations of a draft convention on the control of international traffic arms and ammunition, and of quiries as to whether they are pre pared to attend a conference on this subject in April or May, 1925, is provided for in resolutions adopted today by the disarmament commission of the league.

IS NOW SURROUNDED

It May Surrender or a Great be a bad one so far as unemployment Battle May Be Fought at Once.

Shanghia, Sept. 27. Washington, Sept. 27 .- Despite Hsiang's Chekiang army was comarticles are: 55,047,000 Great slaughter is anticipated. General Sun Fang, commanding with the second army at Kashing.

CHURCHILL ASKS WHY LABOR KILLED PACT

Recalls War-Time Resolutions Affirming Principle of Preference Within Empire.

London, Sept. 27 .- Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, in making a speech on the unionist platform in Edinburgh, last night, dealt at some length with imperial conferences, declaring that the representatives of the dominions and all British parties met in conference during the war and unanimously passed resolutions affirming the principle of preferential duties within the empire wherevat possible and consistent with the inability of the mother country to inability taxation on the staple foods and necessaries of her people. He asked what new event has oc curred to justify the aggressive repudiation of this resolution by

socialist government. Sir Henry and Lady

The occasion was a banquet ten- rived in the city on Saturday in their their son, a cadet at the college.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY On "Listen-Please!"

Some WOMEN TALK So much you can just SEE That they are NOT THINKING What they are DOING: And SOME women THINK so long BEFORE they speak That they come to the Conclusion that what They were GOING to say Wasn't worth saying

ANYWAY-but these are

MANY MEN, of course,

The EXCEPTIONS.

Like the sound of

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Their OWN VOICES, too, Though GENERALLY a man Is MORE interested In voicing his OPINION Than just hearing his Own voice TALKING. When a DOG or a WOMAN Puts her HEAD on one side. It denotes INTEREST, Yet the DOG who listens To his MASTER'S VOICE Is called a "DUMB" animal. But any GIRLS who listen These days are "not so dumb," And if they could be FOUND

Would be very popular!



CANON F. L. DONALDSON
Who is a Socialist, has been appointed
y Premier MacDonald as Canon of
Jestminster Abbey.

THINKS THAT LABOR WILL MAINTAIN POWER

The Editor of The London Times Predicts General Election Results.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- A genera election in Great Britain at the pres ent time would not greatly effect the existing balance of power, according to Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the London Times who arrived in Winnipeg yesterday en route west. "The Conservatives would probab

gain a certain number of seat and so in all probability would the Labor party, but the Liberals would probably lose seats to both of them, said Mr. Dawson. The shortcomings of any British Government became apparent in par

liament and in London long before

they had really been appreciated by

the mass of the people," he declar-Dr. Dawson who is touring Canada to study business conditions expressed the fear that the coming wir ter in the Old Country is likely to

BIG HOTEL BURNS AT DELMONTE, CAL.

is concerned.

Six Hundred Quests Scurried From the Building In Scant Attire.

Delmonte, Cal., Sept. 27 .-The Hotel Delmonte, the centre of the playground internationally known to tourists and sportsmen for its beauty and golf links, was destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin which started this morning and continued to burn at daybreak. The fire alarm sent six hundred guests scurrying from the building in scant attire to witness the destruction of the main structure, valued at approximately a million dollars. Art treasures valued at \$75,000 were saved by the townspeople.

A FINE OF \$500.

Levied on the Long Branch Racing Association.

Toronto, Sept. 27 .- A fine of \$500 was imposed in the county police court by Magistrate Brunton this morning on the Long Branch Racing Association for keeping a common gaming house. The decision well be apealed. The magistrate said that only racing associations former prior to March 20th, 1912, were exempted from the provisions of the act of that date. The Long Branch Assoc iation, formed subsequent to that date, had not taken any steps Thornton Visit Kingston have itself recognized by either provincial or federal authorities under Sir Henry and Lady Thornton ar- the act, and therefore must come within the anti-gambling provision.

> PEMBROKE UNEASY OVER W. B. RAMSAY

Cance Floating Upside Down, points. Paddle and Hat, Give Grave Alarm.

Pembroke, Sept. 27. - Grave anxiety for the safety of W. B. Ramsay is felt here, following the plane, tugs and beach patrols have day read a farewell message asking finding of a canoe floating upside been added to the agencies already that the news be kept from the upturned cance was found near definitely believed to have founder-Canty's Bay, on the Quenec side of ed with her crew of twenty-eight offriend have gone to investigate the swept Lake Huron on Sunday night. or three days ago for a few days' for the safety of the Clifton and her with something of a stampede to holidays and has not been heard of crew. since. While the condition of the cance has a serious appearance, it is hoped that the investigation just started may result in the finding of Progressive convention will be held Mr. Ramsay alive. Mr. Ramsay in Toronto, on November 18th and conducts a business on Moffar street, 19th, to decide if the present Proand is well known in town.

Left 840,000 To Charities. Montreal, Sept. 27.—The late from each constituency, 500 to 1,000 Yesterday, they presented their re-James Carruthers, grain dealer, left in all, will attend. \$40,000 to charities, the only Toronto bequest being \$5,000 to the ory of his mother, Janet Carruthers, at Madoc.

whelmed City of Leningrad.

Washed Out of Cemeteries And the Bodies Floated Away in the Streets.

Leningrad, Sept. 27 .- Spotted typhus has broken out in this stormswept city, adding its horrors to the flood. Over one hundred cases of the disease are registered daily, and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of caring for the pa- ficials.

One of the most gruesome aspects TO EXPLAIN METHOD of the flood was the havoc wrought in cemeteries where newly-made graves were washed out and bodies floated away in the streets.

Dangers of pestilence are great and the authorities are taking extraordinary measures to check the spread of the disease

The city is gradually returning to a normal calm although suffering grievously from the effects of Tuesday's storm. The government has appointed a committee to appraise the losses caused by the flood and to determine the sums necessary for reconstruction and relief work.

Salvage Wreckage. Leningrad, Russia, Sept. With the partial subsidence of flood caused by last Tuesday's storm the stricken people of Leningra began yesterday the task of salvaging the wreckage left by the worst disaster that has visited their cit in a hundred years. Everywhere there are many tales of heroism and

of hair-breadth escapes from death The city, which already bore multiple scars from the revolution, presents a melancholy aspect. There is destruction, debris and desolation everywhere. Thousands are less. The flooded area covers square miles. It reaches to stadt, where one hundred was carried away. Some estimate place the property damage as high as \$100,000,000.

Revision Planned In U.S. Immigration Laws

Washington, Sept. 27.- Deportstion of aliens convicted of violating the prohibition and narcotic laws will be proposed along with some other immigration legislation at the next session of congress, Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee announced yesterday.

In opening the new act to revision Mr. Johnson said he also proposed to revise the section regulating the admission of wives and children of aliens in this country. An investigation now being conducted, he hoped, would permit fairer application of these regulations.

PRAIRIES DRENCHED WITH RAIN AND SLEET

Will Be a Week Before Field Work Can Be Continued.

Winnipeg. Sept. 27.-Drenching rains and sleet continued last night over the prairies following spectacular advances on exchange which are expected to be repeated for the October option if these unfavorable conditions for field work continue. Not since 1904 has the autumn equinox brought such heavy precipitation as at present. A week of high dry winds will be necessary before field work can be continued or grain moved in at the elevator

HYDROPLANE AIDING.

In The Search For The Missin Steamer Clinton. down, a paddle and a hat bearing being employed to find some trace of newspapers. the name of W. B. Ramsay. The the whaleback freighter Clifton, now the river. Charles Ramsay and a ficers and men in the gale which matter. Mr. Ramsay went away two The owners have abandoned hope

> Progressives' Convention. Toronto, Sept. 27 .- A provincial dealings were comparatively scarce. gressive party will continue, soose a name, a leader and a plat- Lynn W. Meekins trade commissionform to elect officers. Ten delegates er, with headquarters here.

A company is being formed in ed them of every co-operation in the in peace.



Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina., Ill. has confessed to the murders of his wife and Wilford Sweetin, a member of ties at Mt. Vernon, Ill The age-old triangle of illicit love is blamed by ofhis congregation, according to authori-

OF CHURCH VOTING

Regard to the Church Union Act-Voting After December 10th.

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- To advise congregations as to the method to be followed in taking the vote on Church Union so that the conditions of the Church Union Act, and particularly section 10, will be observed, Rev. John W. Woodside, min-

ister of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, has been given three ian Home Mission Board; Rev. Wes- der the level of wheat, whereas a ley Dean, Methodist Secretary of short time ago the difference was Finance, and Dr. J. W. Pedley, 40 cents. chairman of the Congregational Un-

In view of the fact that congregations will be voting on the question of Church Union after December 10th, the joint Church Union committee felt that someone should e charged with the responsib of advising congregations as to method to be followed in taking the vote, so that the conditions of Act, and in particular section 10 should be observed. Mr. Woodside's work will take him to the various synods which will shortly be meet

ABOUT TO FALL THE TAX SCANDAL

Against Fourteen Hamilton Citizens To Be Taken.

Hamilton, Sept. 27 .- The axe hanging over those concerned in the recently unearthed city hall tax scandal is about to fall.

With the approach of the climax tenseness is plainly visible in the high places, Action against the fourteen or fifteen citizens named so far will, it is stated, be confined to summonses. Whether this would point to lack of confidence on the part of the Crown or belief in the willingness of the citizens, once named, to come and clear themselves, is largely a matter of conjecture. It is broadly hinted that internal action in the city hall will follow the falling of the axe on the outside citizens. The clerks already arrested were automatically remanded yesterday at the request of the Crown. They did not appear in the

Methodist Pastor Elopes. Alluwe, Okla., Sept. 27 .- The Rev. Joseph E. Yates, pastor of the First Thursday night with the fourteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fields, prominent citizens of Cleveland, Sept. 27.—A hydro- Alluwe. His congregation yester-

> Chicago Corn Up. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Corn made a speculative advance of as much as 6 cents a bushel in price yesterday, the best. buy on the part of previous sellers. The biggest jump in values was \$1.10 for July, in which, however,

Appoint Trade Commissioners.

spects to Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who assur-Hospital for Sick Children in mem- San Francisco to work a gold mine extensions of trade relations between | the United States and Canada,

HIS STAY ON HIS RANCH

+ THANKSGIVING DAY 10TH OF NOVEMBER +

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Monday, + . Nov. 10th, has been formally . * declared as Thanksgiving Day * + this year, according to an an- + * nouncement which will appear * • in this week's Canada Grzette. • His couched in the usual decorous + & language, is signed by Chief & . Justice of the Supreme Court . + Frank A. Anglin on behalf of + the Governor-General. This is + . the first proclamation bearing + + his signature since his eleva- + + tion to the chief justiceship.

For Laurier Statue

Ottawa, Sept. 27.-The cabinet council will on Monday finally decide on the plans and design for the statue of Sir Wilfred Laurier on Parliament hill. It is believed that the design of a Montreal man has been found satisfactory and that the location of the statue is the principle point to be settled before public announcement is made.

BIG RYE SHORTAGE

Enormous Demand in U.S. Because of European Decrease. New York, Sept. 27.—An estimat months' leave of absence at a joint ed rye shortage of 130,000,000 bu- Toronto and Montreal, besides the meeting of the session and board of shels in Europe this season has re- Ottawa visit, before embarking for managers of Chalmers Church, af- sulted in an enormous demand for England on the Olympic about Octer receiving a deputation from the American rye. It is estimated that tober 22nd. joint Union committee requesting sales to Southern European counhis release for this period to work, tries, in the last week along have under their direction. The Union been in excess of 10,000,000 bushess committee consisted of Dr. J. H. Prices have advanced 8 cents a bu-Edmison, secretary of the Presbyter- shel and are now only 2 cents un-

G. B. SHAW CENSORED.

German Foreign Office Strikes Out

Part of Play. Shaw consored by the German For- all members, paying particular a eign Office is the latest development tention to the war veterans present in the controversy growing out of The prince is senior warden of the the protest by the Bulgarian legation Grand Lodge of England, and tol against the German production of Mr. Young that this Cornerstone was the British author's play, "Arms and his lodge now. His Royal Highnes the Man." Through the intervention is suffering from a cold, as are other of official quarters, the Bulgarian members of the party. sensibilities will be spared to the Prof. W. L. Carlyle and Sir Wals extent that the German producer has ter Peacock met him and accompanagreed to strike out some of the led him to the ranch. more objectionable passages in Shaw's satire on Balkan diplomatics and generals.

J. H. Fearnside Dead. Hamilton, Sept. 27 .- J. H. Fearnside, for 36 years in the Post Office here, and a well-known yachtsman, died yesterday. He was a member CAPTAIN AND SON of the Royal Hamilton-Toronto Yacht Clubs, and was mate on the Canada when she won the international yacht race a number of years

Chief Medical Officer. Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Dr. Harold A. Bowie, Ottawa, has been appointed | battle on the boat. Blood stains chief medical officer of the Federal + and bullet holes have been Appeal Board for a period of two of found on the vessel, and the years. He is a graduate of Queen's | police are satisfied that Capt. University, Kingston.

President Coolidge delivers speech | erboard. in opposition to nationalization of

: He Will Probably Take a Trip To Pacific Coast.

MASONIC LODGE

Royal Highness And Other Members of Party Are Suffering From Colds.

Toronto, Sept. 27 .- Severa changes in the itinerary of the Prince of Wales are forecasted i plans which came to light here today through the visit of Major P K. Hodgson, of the Governor-General's staff, to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

It is understood that the prince will spend only a few days on his ranch in Alberta. He will probably leave High River next week for Jasper National Park, Vancouver and Victoria. It is probable that he will abandon his plan to hunt Mount Robson Park, and that he may be able to spend October 13th and 14th in Toronto. He is due at Government House, Ottawa, on October

A brief stop at Banff, Alberta, el route from the coast, will probably be the only break in the Prince' journey from Vancouver to Winnie peg. He will spend a couple of days in Winnipeg, and the same period if

Prince At High River. High River, Alta., Sept. 27 .- The Prince of Wales and his party mote ored to the E. P. Ranch near High River at noon yesterday, the Royal visitor sleeping late after a long

train journey. He paid an informal visit to Corne erstone Lodge, A.F. and A.M., here Thursday night, on the invitation of George Young, master of the lodge and mayor of the town. He signe Berlin, Sept. 27.—George Bernard | the register and was introduced

Ontario is to open special drive fol agricultural settlers from the oli

LIKELY MURDERED

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 27. -* Provincial police officers, inves-+ tigating the disappearance of + Capt. Gillis and his son of the & Vancouver schooner Berylg, re-+ ported to headquarters that + they had found signs of a fierce & Gillis and his son were murderod and their bodies thrown ov-

THE PATRIOTISM OF PEACE

WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

Everywhere that I go in the United States I meet comrades from overseas. Yesterday they were fighting for Canada, a part of the British To-day they are exiles from that British Dominion for which the

One quarter of the total of the Canadian Expenditionary Force are Methodist church here, eloped at present working in the United States.

This is a fact for Mr. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton, and other practil cal leaders of immigration to ponder seriously.

The best possible immigrants that Canada can get are her own son domiciled abroad. The high degree of excellence attained by the Canadians overseas

was due to the fact that we retained the best of our man power for our selves during the iron years. Klauwitz who wrote the German Bible on War, said "War is the

touchstone of men and nations." He meant that in that testing only the strong survive. Apply that test to Canada and she proves herself peer

In the war we did not send down to Sears Roebuck in Chicago, and say, "Please send us up a few generals and staff officers." In the crisis, we proved that we could produce a General Currie, just

as well as a Private Smith. This fact was proven in the severest testing Why then in peace should we sink back to a secondary place? To-day we are shipping our best talent across the border to work for Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The United Uncle Sam, in many cases reserving only the rank and file for ourselve to States government has appointed a suicidal policy in regard to sound nation building.

No one could imagine our leading generals attaching themselves to the Americans during the war. If we had a due sense of the importance of nation building in this Dominion, it should appear just as outrageous for us to hire out our bes

We cannot but admire the Canadianism of one who exclaimed, "I re (Continued on Page 9)