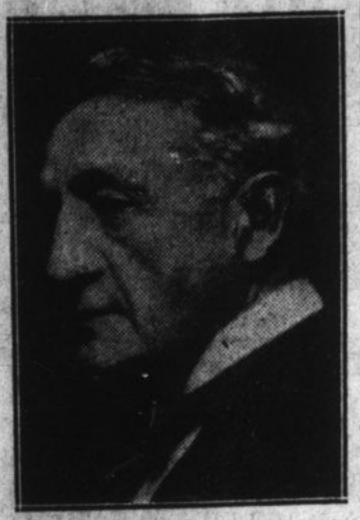
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OF CHARGES OF SETTELL

Chairman of the Hydro Commission Makes Explanations--He Was Given Certain Privileges Because At First He Got No Pay.

dence this morning before Commis- sidence. sioner Judge C. Snider, investigating the charges made by E. C. Set- charges, Sir Adam said that tell against officials of the Hydro- Sothman was appointed chief Electric Power Commission, Sir gineer, it was stipulated that he Adam Beck, chairman of the com- should be allowed to do outside mission, declared that when he start- work, and this the commission knew. ed on the Hydro commission he served without compensation but had de- tives had been employed to watch



SIR ADAM BECK Who is the target of his former

manded certain privileges including had," he said, "I asked for proteca motor car and chauffeur, and his tion by the staff so that personal hotel expenses. At the end of six accounts should be paid by myself years he was offered a cheque by and not allowed to be charged to the late Sir James Whitney for \$45,- Hydro." 000, being at the rate of six thousand a year, and \$1,500 for living twenty thousand dollars of Hydro expenses. This Sir Adam said he re- funds deposited in the Molson's fused.

commission furnished part of a company never got a lean of any small flat and later when a bigger kind from Molson's Bank," he deflat was used, Sir Adam brought all clared.

Regarding the charges that detec-Home Smith's house, the Hydro were congregating in the house who should not be there.

"I absolutely deny that, Mr. Commissioner," interjected Settell.

He did not know how the fees of the detectives were charged, said witness, admitting they were engaged. Settell hired them, he said. Sir Adam said that as remount officer during the war he had used a car and a chauffeur, while buying horses for the army. He was entitled to use a car and the commissioners knew it, he declared.

The hydro chairman denied absolutely the charge that changes were made in the minutes of the commission meetings. There might have been changes in technical terms, but no deliberate changes, he testified. Sir Adam declared he had never refused to pay accounts placed before him by Settell,

"He was the only protection

He denied emphatically that Bank was to secure a loan made by Sir Adam then explained that the Beck companies or himself, "A Beck

Nieces Lose Appeal Against Will; Estate Goes To One Not a Relative

should stand.

W. M. Nickle, she left certain Ewing.

lived with him. John Alderson and Harriet Smith, brother and sister of

her last will, which was drawn by and C. M. Smith represented Mr

was a distant

CAPT. E. C. KALBFUS

Cramp and Swales to Attend

Convention of the American

Federation.

New York, Nov. 12.-C. T.

Cramp, chairman of the Labor party

of Great Britain, and A. B. Swales,

chairman of the British Trades

Union congress, gorived here yester-

ay on the Cellic, on their way to

El Paso, Tex., to attend the annual

convention of the American Federa-

tion of Labor as British fraternal

of the British Labor ministry, they

attributed its fall primarily to the

"The letter," Mr. Swales said.

undoubtedly scared hundreds of

thousands of timid voters into vot-

ing for the reactionaries. The com-

bination of Conservatives and Lib-

erals against us in various districts

also centributed, but this was not

tinue as leader of the British Labor

party, Mr. Cramp said. The form-

choice, and there was no opposition

said, had proved among other

equation, and also that its advo-

Woodstock council refused the re-

quest of the proprietors of pool

rooms and billiard parlors for per-

elock on Saturday night. At present

they are compelled to close at ten

drive, Clayton, N.Y.

ported in Quebec.

cacy of the Russian treaty was

The election there, Mr. Cramp

to him in sight, he said.

"now permanently the

Ramsay MacDonald would con-

In discussing the recent overturn

delegates.

"Zinoviev letter."

BRITAIN'S LABOR

London, Nov. 12 .- A com- +

+ prehensive scheme of high + + protective tariffs is about to be + & announced in the Dail Eireann, + according to the Dublin cor-+ respondent of the Morning · Post. He understands that the · Free State Government intends · + to tax all imported clothes + & about 25 per cent., raise the & opresent import duty on shoes + and tax furniture and prepared +

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

funeral of late Senator Lodge. General Garibaldi to fight duel

Wembley exhibition will opened next year with British government support.

writer in Toronto, dies in fornia.

instantly killed. of the upper floors were obliged to National Railways.

escape in night attire. obliged to haul water for their live making a survey of the entire situ- attempts to cultivate them.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S In charge of the U. S. cruiser Tren-ton, searching the North Atlantic, with scout airplanes for William W. Nut-ting and his crew, lost in a 40-foot sloop, the Lief Ericsson, while enroute to Battle Harbor, Labrador, APPEAL DISMISSED

By Court of Appeal in Regard LEADERS ARRIVE to an O.T.A. Judg-

ment.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- The first appellate court has dismissed the appeal of the attorney-general of the province from the judgment of County Judge O'-Connell, who quashed the conviction by the police magistrate of Toronto, who found Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., guilty of an infraction of the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act.

The conviction arose out of a seizure of fifteen cases of whiskey entrusted to one Richards for export to Niagara Falls, N.

"The evidence clearly shows that the liquor was not delivered to Richards for consumption in Ontario, but for export to the United States, says Chief Justice Mulock, in his judgment dismissing the appeal.

CATHOLICS OPPOSE CHURCH-STATE UNION

er premier was its unanimous According to Montana Bishop -The Birth Control Bill Discussed.

things that the Labor party was party" in any imperial political ed in a sermon at the fourth an- \$8.25 and fancy family flour line of action even the Baldwin nual convention of the National \$9.25 to \$10 per barrel. government would be obliged to Council of Catholic women yester-

in Washington.

"The constitutional guarantees of stocks. mission to keep open till eleven o'religious liberty are sufficient for American Catholics," he said, "and they neither need nor want a legal union of church and state 'in this happy land of ours'-to quote the The W. H. Consaul Coal company is building a new cement dock words of Theodore Rooseveltfronting its coal yard, on Riverside where religion and liberty are natural allies." Decrying the birth Best crops in twenty years re-

control bill. Bishop Carroll said: "There is reason to fear that the love of ease and pleasure has diminished the affection of many of our American people for the home of the ploneer-a home which was made glorious by the innocent prattle of many children. The number of advocates many them women, to their shame be it. said-of the birth control bill, for some time before congress, only serves to increase our fear and to make us view with alarm the consequences to our country when the present restrictive immigration law begins to make itself feit."

No Political Discussion. time since 1919 political discussion resounded through Queen's Park seated himself behind the press will find no place on the agenda of yesterday. the U.F.O. annual meeting, which The target for the volley was Sir room, to the spot where Settell sat. opens in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Adam Beck, Settell's former chief. Settell, at the opening of the ses-Dec. 16th. The farmers' organiza- against whom he laid thirty-nine sion, expressed a wish to withdraw tion has adhered strictly to the de- specific charges of irregularity, centain of his charges, but asked to cision reached last year, when poli- arising in most cases out of alleged be allowed time to consult his countics was banned, and as a result the expenditure of Hydro funds for per- sel, which was granted him. movement has reverted to the posi- sonal or other purposes. tion it was in before two by-elec- Settell and his one-time employer ceeded, kept up a running fire of tions suddenly plunged it into di- came face to face for the first time sotto voce comment from his seat. rect political endeavor.

FOR RELIEF IN TAXATION

he Maritime Provinces Want the Right to Tax the C.N.R. Properties-They Claim That They Are Virtually Titleholders.

President Coolidge will attend yesterday. The conference will continue Wednesday and will probably Alberta contended further "that conclude in the evening.

have put forward the request that son of the fact that no exclusive Cali- ty in the maritimes. It was pointed act. out in support of this contention In the statement submitted it was W. J. Gordon, employed on the that the provinces of New Bruns- pointed out in connection with the Welland ship canal construction at wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- first point raised that there are two Port Weller was run down by a ward Island were in unique posi- main areas of the province interestconstruction train on a trestle and tion due to the fact that they were ed, the first in southeastern Alber-Fire in the Dell vulcanizing the western provinces, on the other er country, in both of which displant at Niagara Falls caused dam- hand, as stockholders, enjoyed the tricts settlers have been placed by

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- "We have ation. Owing to the initiation of had a frank friendly discussion of certain policies by the Dominion, the problems at hand," said Hon. J. problems have been left to the A. Robb, acting minister of finance province for solution which have iast night, following the first ses- strained the financial resources of sion of the taxation conference be- the province and have placed upon tween the Dominion and several of them a burden which is not prothe provincial governments here perly theirs, according to Mr. Reid's

the allocation of fields of taxation The representatives from the under the British North America re- | maritime provinces, it is understood, | Act is largely non-effective by reathe Canadian Government grant to fields are maintained for the prov-Edmund E. Sheppard, formerly a them the privilege of taxation of the inces," as the Dominion has the and | Canadian National Railway proper- power to enter any field under the

virtually titleholders. Ontario and ta, and the second in the Peace Rivage amounting to \$5,000. Tenants right to levy taxes on the Canadian the Dominion Government and then their efforts ceased.

On behalf of the province of Al- The federal government, it was The five weeks' drought in Hal- berta, Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial thought, should have adopted a ton county has dried up many wells treasurer, submitted the attitude of follow-up policy and assisted these and small creeks, and farmers are his government to the conference, settlers of semi-arid lands in their

DUCHESS IS APPOINTED.

Only Woman in Some of Ministerial Selections.

London, Nov. 12,-The Duchess of Athol is the only woman among the more than a score of ministerial appointments made public last night. The duchess becomes parliamentary secretary to the Board of Education in the new Baldwin min-

nounced as follows:

postmaster-general; Lieut.-Col. Wilfred Ashley, minister of transport, and Major G. O. Tryon, minister of pensions, which post he previous

Sassoon, under secretary for air; and Earl Stanhope, Civil Lord of the becomes solicitor-general.

Others who will retain their old posts are Ronald McNell, under secretary for foreign affairs; Waiunder secretary for India.

Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore Brabazon again becomes parliamentary secretary to the ministry of trans-

Advance in Price of Flour Is Unexpected

New York, Nov. 12 .- The ad- against Lady Terrington. vancing tendencies in commodity St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Ameri- prices since the election have incan Catholics, "neither need nor creased the price of flour 25 to 50 want a legal union of a church and cents a barrel in local markets state," in this country, Bishop John where standard spring wheat pat-P. Carroll of Helena, Mont., declar- ents are now selling at \$7.80 to puzzle. School children neglect les-

been holding off in expectation of a

Call to Church in Hamilton. Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Rev. Dr. George H. Williams, minister of Metropolitan Methodist Church, who a short time ago received a call to the pastorate of Ryerson Methodist Church at Hamilton, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, stated last evening the entire twelve months instead of that he had definitely decided to ac- making it a seasonal programme as cept the invitation.

against wage increase on railway lines.

LOSES LIBEL SUIT

Kind of Clothes Woman M.P. Wears Is of Public Interest, Says Judge.

London, Nov. 12 .- The kind of Aside from other parliamentary clothes a woman M.P. wears in parsecretaryships appointments are an- liament, Lord Darling laid down yesterday, is a matter of public interest. Sir William Michell-Thomson, He was trying the libel suit Lady Terrington had brought against the Daily Express on account of an interview with her it had nublished. in which she was represented as saying that if elected to parliament The Earl of Onslow is made un- she would put on her ospreys, fur der secretary for war; Sir Philip coat and pearls to go to the House of Commons. Counsel for the newspaper stood by the accuracy of the Admiralty. Sir Thomas Inskip again interview, and argued that the statements concerning the plaintiff's apparel were written with no malicious intent.

Lord Darling explained that he ter Guinness, financial secretary to did not decide that any question rethe treasury; and Earl Winterton, garding clothes was a matter of public interest, for public interest did not mean public curiosity, but it might be of interest to know what sort of clothes a woman wore parliament. He also pointed out that cartoons were really libellous in law, but they made one laugh, and sensible people did not take offence at them.

The jury, after an absence of only a few minutes, gave a verdict

Latest Favorite Pastime.

London, Nov. 12 .- "America's favorite pastime is the cross-word

at sons for it. Worried college girls go about asking their men friends Many buyers, it was said, have such questions as whether they know of a four-letter word mean-This is the first meeting of the post-election slump and have been ing "amity." Young women especcouncil away from its headquarters forced to come into the market at fally are cross-word addicts. And the advance to replenish depleted cross-word tea and evening parties are held in all the best drawing rooms." Thus does a Washington correspondent enlighten Londoners through the medium of the Daily

> Building All Year Round. Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Possibility of spreading building operations over at present, will be one of the chief subjects discussed at the 39th an-Board of conciliation reports nual meeting of the Engineering Inwestern stitute of Canada here on Jan. 27-

Oueen's Park Echoes With Settell's Broadside Volley on Sir Adam Beck

committee room where Judge at other times.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- The main | Snider's investigation is being convolley of E. C. Settell's broadside ducted, shortly after the session was Toronto, Nov. 12 .- For the first upon the Hydro Electric Commission under way. The Hydro chairman table, at the opposite side of the

> Sir Adam, as the arguing prosince the former secretary's flight "What's that?" he rumbled, sevfrom Toronto more than a month eral times, as charges were read. ago. Sir Adam Beck entered the "Non-ense-never did," he enorted

NOT SATISFIED WITH STEPS BEING TAKEN:

To Reorganize British Liberal Party-Defeated Candidates Hold a Meeting.

London, Nov. 12.-Steps leaders towards overhauling the Liberal party are not viewed with entire favor by those in the party ranks. About a hundred Liberal candidates, who were defeated in the recent polling, met yesterday to talk over the matter. They criticised the constitution of the committee of experts which Mr. Asquith, party leader, announced last Monday was working to meet the need for the overhauling of the party "from top to bottom." Particular criticism was directed against the inclusion in the committee of some members whom the candidates regarded as largely responsible for the poor organization which is blamed for the Liberal collapse. A demand was made for wider representation and the appointment of independent investigators on the committee.

A Winnipeg child unconscious for more than two months as the result of a motor accident, is now on the road to recovery.

+ ONTARIO POLICE

+ Falls, Ont., in connection with + ing in New York. + the death of Smylie Muirhead. + Barned admitted running down + CHADCEC AI DEDMEN

The New U. S. House. Washington, D.C., Nov. 12 .-Complete returns from all districts show the party line up in the next United States congress as follows: Republicans 245; Democrats 185; Farmer-Labor 3; Socialists 2. In the present congress the Republi-

Prison for Drug Vendor. Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Five years in |ed of giving short weight.

Benny Leonard, world's light-

Diamonds worth \$100,000 are tively agreed to defend his title at ber, had never been made by Aldermissing from the apartment of Los Angeles, Cal., February 22nd. man Brodeur. Harry I. Katz, murdered Los An- | Joe Benjamin will probably be his | Interventions and non-completion

"You Said It, Marceline!"

BY MARCELINE PALROY ON "THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE."

A WOMAN CAN TELL A VAIN MAN ANYTHING; she can also Tell him ANYWHERE, But generally he does not Give HER TIME to

Tell him what SHE Thinks of HIM, He is SO anxious To tell HER what He thinks of

HIMSELF. This is so uninteresting To the MODERN GIRL That, at a RULE, she

Can ONLY LISTEN to it Over a DINNER TABLE, Or between the ACTS of A PLAY, or to the Accompaniment of JAZZ At an EXPENSIVE CABARET: For, if a MAN talks EXTRAVAGANTLY OF HIMSELF, many girls are BORED, and if he makes love They are BLASE, but If he makes his MONEY TALK, sh! That's differentl

Judge H. A. Lavell gave his de-, money to Charles Ewing, who wa

cision on Tuesday in connection not a relative, but the deceased had with the case of the will of the late Caroline Doherty, Elginburg, which the deceased, objected to the last was tried about a month ago. The will.

In 1923, Mrs. Doherty made her gone cut to her and urged her

judge decided that the last will It was brought out in evidence last will in which she cut out cer- live with them, but she refused and tain bequests which had been made continued to stay with Mr. Ewing. in a previous will which had been . A. E. Day and J. B. Walkem, K In connection with the Sothman drawn up by J. B. Walkem, K.C. In C., acted for some of the parties,

chairman stated that Settell came to him alarmed, stating that people Burned In Home

They Were First Suffocated---Their Grandmother May Not Recover.

Owen Sound, Nov. 12 .--Helen and Loretta Featherston, eight and nine years of age, respectively, were burned to death early this morning, and their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Featherstone, is in hospital seriously burned and may not re-

A fire, which broke out in the back kitchen of their home, quickly spread to the brick portion of the house, and before the children could be got out, they were suffocated and burned to death. The mother of the children escaped. Coroner Dr. Dow will hold an inquest.

COULD HARDLY BE THE MISSING YACHT

As the Derelict Reported Upon Was Located as Early as Sept. 5th.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 12 .- The ment as having been sighted in the path taken by the missing yacht Lief Ericsson, for which the cruiser Trembon is searching the North At-· lantic, was located as early as Sept. IN NEW ORLEANS & 5th, the department was informed . to-day, and, therefore, could hardly New Orleans, La., Nov. 12 .- + be the wreck of the missing yacht. A . William Greer and Albert . message to the department said the Ward of the Ontario Provincial & Holland American liner Rhyndam repolice were here yesterday ported the dereliot in approximately with requisition papers to re- the same position given a few days 4 turn Frank Barned to Niagara 4 ago to the cruiser Trenton, on army-

* Muirhead with his automobile. * UNANULO ALVERTEN

Behalf of Montreal Coal Dealers Accused of Giving Short Weight.

Montreal, Nov. 12,-Alderman O'Connell and Desroches were namcans have 223 and the Democrats ed by Chief Belanger on the witness stand at the police probe yesterday afternoon as having intervened with him in behalf of coal-dealers accus-

the penitentiary and a fine of \$200 The chief explained that these or six months was the sentence were men with good reputations Judge O'Connell passed on Frank which should be preserved. He will Blank, convicted of having sold fyle a memorandum of all shortmorphine to a police operator. The weight cases against coal dealers, accused did not offer any defence, and a list of cases not proceeded with and the reasons.

Chief Belanger swore that interweight boxing champion, has tenta- vention, as far as he could remem-

of cases were fairly common breaches of the traffic regulations and offences against city by-laws,

William Charles Radley, of Toronto, told of the same constable. Arthur Belanger, telling him how the police planted drugs on people in order to get them convicted, and faked burgiaries to enable friends to collect insurance.

Police Inspector Resigns Office. Belleville, Nov. 12 .- Inspector Reg. Bumpstead of District No. 5, Provincial Police, has handed in his resignation to headquarters and has received word that he will be given two months' leave of absence with pay. Inspector Bumpstead's services

ceased last night and Sergeant E.

Gurnett, No. 4 district, Toronto,

will take over the duties here as

acting inspector.

Back Church Union. Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Out of a total of thorty ministers in the Presbytery of Pictou, N.S., twenty-six have signed declaration of their intention of entering the United Church of Canada, according to a message received by the Church Union bureau of information.



Commander of British army in France during Great War, who will open Cana-dian National exhibition at Toronto next August.