# "All Party Spirit Is Dead In Me", Bourassa Tells His Constituents

# HE DECLARES

But Would Choose King Before Meighen as Premier.

GOES BACK TO PEOPLE

## Who Elected Him Thirty Years Ago---Spoke at Mont Laurier

Age has not withered the charm of his voice, nor retirement blunted the keenness of his wit, or dulled the spirit of that satire which for thirty years made him a dreaded platform figure to his opponents. If there is any change that is to be noted it is that the years have made him more kindly in tone when speaking of opponents, though no less decisive in his appreciation of

their acts. Mr. Bourassa does not like Mr. He made that clear beyond the shadow of a doubt. If it was a matter of Mr. Bourassa's vote in the House of Commons deciding who would be Prime Minister, Mr. King or Mr. Meighen, he would vote for Mr. King.

As to Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Mr. his attitude towards military perialism. He also wants Mr. Patenaude to declare what will be the attitude of himself and his followers should they be called upon in Parliament to choose between Mr. Meighen and Mr. King as Prime Minister.

"Party Spirit Dead in Me." The meeting was an open one, Mr. Bourassa speaking from the steps of the seminary to a crowd mated at about 2,500. Of this number a special train brought 700,

some 250 of whom were from Montreal and the others picked up at various points along the line. The weather, which had promised well in the morning, turned somewhat too cold for comfort, the wind sweeping up from the River La Liviere, which formed the background of the crowd, while beyond and on all sides lofty mountain tops reared their heads in all the beauty of autumn verdure. The countryside, too, emphasized in striking manner Mr. Bourassa's implied plea that country is deserving of all sacrifice from its sons and daughters that it may be preserved and placed on the pathway of prosperity, mo-

"All party spirit is dead in me," declared the Nationalist leader, and throughout he talked Nationalism Grant, third son of R. H. Grant, ada. He warned against the dan- tario, died Friday at the residence ger of rousing the east against the of his father at Hazeldean, aged 29. west, of pandering to sectional feeling for the purpose of getting votes.

ral and material.

vatives, Mr. Bourassa said that somewhat better. party had rendered great service to Teaching of any dialect in the water pipe, down which the current high order, such as Macdonald, Car- couraged.

tier, Taillon and De Boucherville. "At present you Conservatives, if you are sincere, and have the memory of these great men at heart cannot have anything to do with Mr Meighen and his following."

**BUILDING OF ROADS** WILL BE CURTAILED

Hon. G. S. Henry Announces Plans for Ontario in 1926 -Biggs' Plan Canned.

Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Road building activity in Ontario will be curtailed next year, according to a statement by Hon. G. S. Henry, discussing the achievements of the Highways Department during the past year.

The present programme of road construction has been well caught up during the year just closing and next Man Sat year's new road building venture will be smaller than that of this

It is understood that the Biggs' plan of capitalizing motor license fee Mont Laurier, Que., Oct. 5 .- Com- revenue for highways purpose, over

## RETURN TO DOMINION

Over 38,000 Have Announced day before Supreme Court Commis-Their Intention of Remaining Here Permanently.

ed to the United States department trouble to establish. He sat in the of labor, in a press despatch to the chair of the presiding judge and effect that only 2,217 Canadians re- stripped bills of \$1,000, \$500 and turned to Canada from the United \$100 denominations from a huge States in the last fiscal year, are sharply challenged by the depart- all, \$14,500 was deposited to inment of immigration here.

cords show a total of 32,568 Cana- bribe of \$75,000 to the men who dian born citizens returned to Can- made the capture. ada after a residence of six months or over in the United States, declaring their intention of remaining per- discovered. Investigation was begun manently in the country.

ized Canadians and British subjects fulfilled when reports began twelve months of the American fis- given cal year is 38.173.

In twelve months, 43,000 Canadians returned from the United States collecting refund of their head tax. These are in addition to those

SIR ANDREW RAE DUNCAN.

To Preside at the Nova Scotia Coal Enquiry.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 5 .- The government of Nova Scotia announced Saturday that, pursuant to a request, the British government has designat- LIGHTING BOLT RAN ed Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, K.B. M.A., L.L.B., formerly coal controller for the British government, and now chairman of the advisory committee of the British mines department, to be chairman of the commission of enquiry into the coal industry of Nova Scotia. Two associate members will be named in a week or so.

Son of R. H. Grant Dead. Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Brian Humphreys

Canada, and had had statesmen of State schools of France is being dis- presumably came. He was thrown

### Trade Pact With Australia Means Millions For Canada, the Prediction of Premier King

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 5 .- The 000,000 last year, being \$12,000,000 value of the new Australian trade of exports and \$2,000,000 of imtreaty to Canada and to the empire, ports. was stressed in a fighting speech "We believe that by means of this which Premier King delivered here, agreement, business between Canada Friday night before an audience and Australia will soon be on the which packed the arena.

he said, "has absolute faith in a millions more." policy which tends to unite the var- The premier urged that the treaty lous sections of this country, so this would not bring Australian agriculgovernment believes in a policy tural products into competition with which tends to unite and bring closer | Canadian farm products. There were together the various portions of the many agricultural

"If we as Canadians do business which are not produced in Canada. with other parts of the empire, we The criticism that Australian butare certain to become on more in- ter may, under the new treaty, com- J. St. Leo Strachey, editor of the went one better with a record in the matetd that eighty-five per cent. of

percement recently negotiated with 000 pounds of butter annually. Dur- Capt. Bernier with the S. S. Arctic for thirty-five years.

upbound, and, instead of \$14,000, "Just as the Liberal Government," | 000 a year, it will amount to many

which Australia is exporting, and

minion, the premier answered by says Canada has the greatest oppor- the driest for twenty-five years in Manitoba. The premier then turned to the stating that Canada exports 24,000,- tunity of all countries.

# TO GET AWA

Gave Fake Names, Produced Bail and Disappeared.

AMAZING COURT SCENE

and Counted Out Bills Amounting to \$14,500.

Burlington, N.J., Oct. 5 .- The 55 Parkdale riding will meet in coning back to the people who sent him a period of forty years, has been rum runners captured as they were vention this evening. The intention of a board of three to probe condito Parliament in 1896 to ask them abandoned. This matter is receiving unloading \$300,000 worth of liquor to elect him again so that he might the present attention of the Provinc- from a sea-going barge in Ranaid in the greatest of all Canadian ial Treasurer and it is possible that cocas Creek, and proclaimed by promovements, that of the very pre- his general sinking fund plan will hibition authorities as the most servation of the country itself, take special cognizance of the pro- powerful gang now operating on the will be chosen as the feeling in the Henri Bourassa showed himself yes- blem of retiring highway indebted- Atlantic coast, are gone. By the terday to be the man whom the most ness, probably in some measure out simple expedient of giving fictitious ardent of his friends proclaim him of the current revenue surplus of the names and addresses, and supplying the modest cash ball which was asked of each, the men whom Washington authorities were anxious to question have slipped through their fingers.

> parture that not until yesterday did both nominated as "straight it become generally known here that they had been arraigned Satursioner Claude Palmer, of Mount Holly, held in from \$200° to \$400 bail each and released when cash bail was supplied by a man whose Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Figures attribut- identity the authorities did not roll as the funds were needed. sure the appearance in court of a During the fiscal year, Ottawa re- band accused of having preferred a

The town was astonished when the departure of the smugglers was at once of the names and addresses If to these are added the natural- given, and general expectations were who had acquired Canadian domicile, come back that this man and that the total Canadians returning in the was not know at the address he had

An investigation by the Burlington county grand jury was forecast when its members learned of the complete escape of the rum-runners. Former Sheriff Andrew J. Jorwho returned after a six months' dan is foreman of the spring grand jury, and one member is the Rev. Millard Pease, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Both these men protested yesterday to County Prosecutor Hillman against the low bonds which were accepted, and each said that further action on his part would be taken before the grand jury.

ALONG FARMER'S ARM

And Out of His Shoe-Victim | term pension for two years and can-Is Making Good Pro-

Sarnia, Oct. 5 .- William Beatty, a farmer on the London road, was struck by lightning during Friday's storm, the electricity entering his arm at the elbow and emerging from a small hole in his foot. His arm from the broad aspect of all Can- former minister of education for On- from elbow to finger-tips was badly burned, and two toes adjacent to the tiny hole made in the foot as the current passed out, were burned C. R. Hosmer, Montreal, who suft black. Beatty was on the verandah Addressing himself to the Conser- fered a paralytic stroke, is reported of his niece's farm, watching the storm, and was leaning against a with such force against the house door that the door was broken. His doctor stated that it was miraculous that the heart escaped when the current went through Beatty's body. He is making good progress.

CANADIAN WINS WALK.

Granville in Manchester

Blackpool Contest. London, Oct. 5 .- Philip Granville, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., now set- Samuel Compers, for more ours, twenty minutes and forty sec- town and village in the country.

Granville recently finished second Wettest Month in 35 Years in the annual London to Brighton race of 51 miles and some yards.

The Federal Field

To Contest All Seats. Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 5 .- There will be a Conservative candidate in every seat in Saskatchewan it was stated at headquarters of the party organization here to-day.

Premier King's Dates. Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Hon. W. L. M King will speak at Fort Francis, Oct. 10th; Fort William, 12th; North Bay, 13th; Parry Sound, 14th; Orillia, 15th. These are all the meetings so far arranged.

Liberal in Lincoln. St. Catharines, Oct. 5 .- Hamilton K. Woodruff was appointed here Saturday night as the Liberal nominee for Lincoln County by the executive committee of the Liberal Association.

Parkdale Liberals. Toronto, Oct. 5 .- The Liberals of is to nominate a candidate to contest the riding against Mr. David Spence, the Conservative representative. It is believed that a young man riding is that Conservatism is an old man's system, and that Liberalism appeals to the young.

Two Liberals in Stormont. Ottawa, Oct. 5.—As the result two separate meetings held in Stormont County Saturday, A. W. Mc-So quickly did they take their de- Intyre and G. I. Gogo, K.C., were eral" candidates to oppose Dr. C. J Hamilton, Conservative nominee in Stormont. Both meetings were en thusiastic for their nominee. unless there is a decided change in the present political situation there will be a three-cornered fight

## Returned Soldier Makes a Complaint

No. 1775. I was discharged on account of T.B. from the Queen Alexplied to the Conservative candidate however, a place still reserved for Kingston, where I could get no French in the school curriculum. assistance. The Conservative candidate could do nothing for me. The French schools of the province was reason I applied to him was that he made in 1912 by Dr. Marchant. "The MEIGHEN SHOWS HAND was a former general, but I think time has now come," Premier Ferhe must forget some of the privates guson therefore declared in on-

peal Board. More cases by far have of all concerned is to make it cer-Liberals came into power, than un-adequate working knowledge of the der the Tory regime.

ment has done for the returned men tongue. is that a man discharged from a sanatorium with T.B. goes on full not be reduced at the end of that term more than 20 per cent.

We returned men want to stick together and support candidates of the government that has done the most for us. EDWARD VINCENT O'DONNELL Pension No. 903.

October 5th, 1925.

President Green Says That the American Federation Will Mobilize Everywhere.

Atlantic City, N.Y., Oct. 5 .-President William Green stirred the delegates of the American Federation of Labor to great enthusiasm to-day at the opening of its fortyfifth annual convention by declaring that the Federation had just begun to fight for a child labor amend-

Mr. Green, who succeeded tled in England, Saturday, won the forty years head of the organiza-Manchester to Blackpool road-walk- tion, received a warm welcome when ing race, of 51 and a quarter miles. he called the convention to order. He walked it in eight hours, six min- He said that the work of organized utes and 59 seconds. Last year's labor was the work of humanity. winner, F. Holt, of the Yorkshire and that he purposed to mobilize Walking Club, was second, in eight the economic strength of every city.

Ottawa. September was the wettest

downpour of 6.12 inches.

Merchant, Judge Scott and Louis Cote Are the Three.

## They Will Survey the State and Progress of English-French

Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Announcement tions in the English-French schools of the province was made over the week-end by Premier Ferguson in his capacity of Minister of Education The members of the board are Dr. F W. Merchant, chief director of education for the province; Judge Scott of Perth and Louis Cote, barrister, of Ottawa. Each of these persons is peculiarly fitted, in the opinion Premier Ferguson, to act as investigator, the first because of his position of chief educational officer of the province under the Minister of Education and because of authorship in 1912 of a Government report upon the English-French schools; the second because of his intimate connection with the Provincial School Teachers' Association. and the third because of his close knowledge of educational conditions in the eastern provinces, particularly in the Separate Schools.

Working Out in Practice. As the English-French schools are governed-so far as their feature of controversy is concerned-by regulation, 17 of the Education Act, the task of Messrs. Merchant, Scott and Cote will be largely an investigation of the working-out of this regulation in practice. The principle of tions. andra Sanatorium on Sept. 21st, and the regulation is that the parent as I never had my pensions adjust- tongue shall be the language of ined. I am making my way to Ottawa struction for the child in the first to see the head office of the D.S.C.R. instance, but that change shall was penniless and hungry. I ap- gradually be made to English, with,

The last study of the English- the conference. nouncing the appointment of the I would like to remind my com- board, "for systematic investigation will support Completion of Torpedo Boat Sinks: rades that under the Conservative in order that the Government may regime the pension commissioners' determine what progress these decision was final. Now, under the schools have made in the interval Liberal regime, the returned men and what measures, if any, are have a right to gosto a Federal Ap- necessary to improve them. The aim been put back on pension since the tain that every child shall have an English language without interfer-Another thing the Liberal govern- ing with efficiency in their mother

Probe Aims at Facts.

"The law in one form or anoththe schools. The chief desire is to fore another election." know the facts. The facts once ascertained, I believe that there should be no difficulty in adopting measures and in restoring harmony of administration and control. The board will be given all the encouragement necessary to carry out the object in view, and every facility required in its work. It is believed that the board will organize to begin work at once, and will be asked to make a comprehensive survey.

WINTER ON PRAIRIES.

Degrees Above at Vegreville. that winter is just around the corner ality as Canadian. were given by the Dominion Meteorological report covering the Prairie fuel, clothing, etc., was \$5,803.84, ever, from 1,633 in 1924 to 1,351

Freezing temperature were general in all three provinces, with the Sask. At other points between two and ten degrees of frost was re-

Threshing operations ( which were suspended as a result of the recent most districts, and with continuance Follows Driest August of favorable weather conditions, it

receivers at the present time.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Min- 4 • nesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania • \* asked the supreme court to- 4 \* day for permission ot join \* Wisconsin in its fight against + + the diversion of water by the + · Chicago sanitary district.

MR. MASSEY RESIGNS FROM CORPORATIONS

Vacates Presidency of Massey-Harris Company and Bank Directorates.

cent Massey, who recently entered the cabinet of Right Hon. W. L. King, and is Liberal candidate for Durham County in the federal election, has resigned from the presidency of the Massey-Harris Com-

Bank of Commerce and the Mutual Justice. Life Assurance Company.

## WORLD TARIFF AND

Are Discussed by the Inter-Parliamentary Conference in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- A world ed as obstacles to general prosperity, ace. constituting a permanent threat of conflicts, featured the debates today of the twenty-third Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference which sumed its sessions here.

Dr. Adolf Braun, member of the German Reichstag, proposed in resolution that the conference create "a customs understanding" for all European nations or as many them as possible to provide for the removal of troublesome tariff ques-

resolution previously had been examined by the Inter Parliamentary council, which ruled that income tax questions were matters for the attention of individual states to and that the aspect of a customs problem should not be considered by

ON HUDSON BAY PLAN

Railway If Cost Less Than \$3,000,000.

Saskatoon, Oct. 5 .- The policy of the Conservative party in the matter of completion of the Hudson Bay Railway was revealed fully by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen here. If he is returned to power he will "ascertain at the earliest opportunity the least the can be done for and try out the feasibility of the system."

"I have been told," he said, "that er," he continued, "has given French it would take only three millions to ed birth control, suggests that a a place in the cirriculum for nearly finish the road. If I can be reason- state education should be given only forty years. The board will enquire ably assured that the cost would be to first three children in every faminto the nature and character of the no greater than that. I would un- ily. instruction that has been given in dertake that it would be done be- Former Premier Herriot is ser-

Agitation Over German Demand For Return of Colonies.

MEETING AT LOCARNO

### Toronto, Oct. 5.—The Hon. Vin- Is Being Held in Private---The Delegates Were Welcomed by the Mayor.

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 5 .- The conference of Allied and German In a statement issued Saturday, statesmen called to consider the con-Mr. Massey not only announced his clusion of the security past was openresignation from the board of the ed here to-day. The sessions are be-Massey-Harris Company, but also ing held in the Cantenal courtroom from the boards of the Canadian on the second floor of the Palace of

The inaugural meeting was formally opened shortly after 11 a.m. by Mayor Rusca of Locarno. After his speech of welcome, he retired as all the sessions of the conference are being held in private.

The delegates arrived promptly on the hour in automobiles, led by Austen Chamberlain, who was followed in turn by the Italians, French and Germans. M. Vanderelde, of Belgium, however spurned the luxury of a motor car and arrived on foot.

Cordons of police held back the tariff and economic barriers describ- crowds about the entrance of the pal-The German Colonies.

Caption is already in evidence re-

garding Germany's quest for the re-

turn of one or more of the colonies lost to her through the World War. The question, it is learned, has been actively discussed in the various chancelleries of Europe. Germany wants overseas territory which she can draw upon for the raw material needed by her industries, and she takes the position that a vital element in bringing about real security is to assure the welfare of her econo-

mic life by this means. All the former German colonies are under mandate to the Allies, and if the German hopes chould be realized it would presumably means that England or France would be called upon to return to the Reich some of the territory they now govern.

# 53 Are Drowned

Helsingfors, Oct. 5 .- Three officers and fifty men were drowned when the Finnish torpedo boat, S-2, went down in a violent storm during naval manouvres. Three other vessels have taken refuge off the Swedish and Finnish coasts.

Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral. London, Eng., who has long advocat-

iously ill at Lyons, France, suffering

## be no difficulty in adopting measures lt Cost Fourteen and a Half Cents a Day To Feed a County Jail Prisoner Last Year

was 14 1-2 cents per prisoner per on labor. day. This is a reduction of one cent from last year's figure of fined at one time, against a high 15 1-2 cents per prisoner per day. point of 14 in 1921. During the year just closed, 121 | The number of days' confine-

from prison labor. Last year the cost | tember 30th.

The cost of feeding the prisoners of maintenance was \$5,862.52, and in the county jail for the past year only \$3,000 was derived from pris-

No prisoners escaped during the year although there were 20 con-

Freezing Temperature General; 12 persons were committed, 108 of ment for government prisoners has whom were men and 13 women. Of almost tripled, being 777 in 1924 Winnipeg. Oct. 3.—Indications this number 86 gave their nation- as against 2,178 in 1925. The number of days municipal prisoners The total cost for salaries, food, were in custody has dropped, how-Provinces for the past twenty-four and the sum of \$3,250 was derived in the year which closed on Sep-

## mercury sinking as low as twelve Story Regarding Nurse Proves Incorrect; Came From United States to Canada to Train

Publicity has been given to what purported to be an interview with snow and rain, have been resumed in Mayor Angrove, and which now turns out to be nothing of the kind. The interview stated that the Government had contributed \$15 towards the Ottawa, Oct 5.—August set a dry is expected, threshing will be com-record for Ottawa, but September pleted within two weeks. It is estiexpenses of bringing a nurse out from England, and then she had had

timate terms of friendship with those pete with Canadian butter in the do- London Spectator, now in Ottaws, other extreme. While August was the wheat has been threshed in States from England, not to Canada as stated. She lived in the U.S. for a while and then came to Canada to train for a nurse in one of our local Australia. Canada's total trade with ing the same period the dominion im- is back from the north and will reach | During the month there was a of Omario are equipped with radio United States. After graduating from a local hospital, she left for the institutions. She paid all her own expenses both from England and the United States to follow her profession.