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Little Expectation of Commons Doing Business Before Christmas

FOR SIGNING OF THE PACT

Indication That the Locarno Ratification Is Assured.

PREPARING PROGRAMME

Event Will Take Place in Office of Foreign Secretary Cham-

London, Nov. 12 .- Plans are being actively pushed forward for attend. the signing of the Locarno treaty here on December 1. This shows that Editor Pleaded Guilty the British Government considers final ratification and signing of the pact a foregone conclusion, although it has not been submitted yet to the British Parliament, and although the German Nationalists still are growl- duction of Wong Foon Sing, was changes. ing about it and acting as if they

launched it at Locarno. The treaty will be submitted to oner had admitted his guilt. Parliament, according to Prime Minister Baldwin, probably next Wed- Mr. Justice McDonald turned to the nesday. But everybody hereabout jury and said: "I must charge this feels this will be a mere formality, jury that you have failed in . your Despite some rather unfriendly re- oath. There was only one verdict to grain that is going forward to Vanmarks by Lloyd George and others return. You have deliberately raabout the pact, nobody thinks seri- fused to accept my charge to you ously that it will strike any snags and you are discharged." when it comes before the House of Commons. Therefore, plans for the ceremony of signing two weeks from next Tuesday go on merrily.

The Programme. Subject to alterations which may be made within the next few days, the programme is as follows: Actual signing of the Treaty of Locarno will take place in the big room used as an office by Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Af-Stresemann, for Germany.

Premier Luther of Germany will be inundated shortly. also be present though he will not sign the document. Other notables miles water covers the fields around who will witness the ceremony are: | Boulogne, For Britain, Sir Cecil Hurst, Sir William Tyrrell and Mr. Selby; for I roads are covered by water to France, Monsieur Berthelot; for | depth of 18 inches and motor cars of the grain. This is a matter which Italy, Signor Scialoja. The Amer- which have been caught in the flood ican ambassador and ambassadors of the western European powers will

also attend the signing ceremony. Afterwards Prime Minister Baldwin will give a luncheon at No. 10 Downing street, which all members of the British Cabinet will attend.

Magnificent Banquet. The evening preceding the signing considerable extent. there will be a magnificent state banquet given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. This will doubtless be one of the most splendid functions of the year. Among those asked to attend will be British political notables, members of the diplomatic corps, heads of services and representative men in various walks of British life. The on inheritances in Russia is abolishday after the ceremony the signa- ed.

Astonishing Cures Credited To New Cancer Remedy

London, Nov. 12 .- In connection with the declaration made in Toronto Tuesday night by Professor W. Blair Bell of Liverpool that he cured a number of cancer cases by the injection of lead, Dr. Adams, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University to-day told the Canadian Press that Prof. Bell's treatment had resulted in a number of astonishing cures, some of his successful cases having been regarded as incurable. So many of such cases had been cured that Prof. Bell's work could not be kept private any longer.

ories of the pact and other notables will be entertained at luncheon by the city of London. That evening there will be a government dinner at Lancaster House, where Premier Baldwin will preside, and which all available Government members will

But Jury Acquits Him

per, editor of the Saturday Tribune, found not guilty yesterday by a jury

When the verdict was announced

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Boulogne Is Surrounded Water-Marne and Other Rivers Overflow.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- The sudden arfairs, overlooking the Horse Guards rival of winter has surprised everyparade. Those who will affix their one in France. Reports of floods signatures are Chamberlain, for and even snow storms in the prov-Great Britain; Foreign Minister inces are coming in and in Paris the Briand, for France; Premier Mus- Seine River is steadily rising. Sluices solini, for Italy; Deputy Premier and above this city have been opened to Foreign Minister Vanderveld, for carry the flood water down unim-

For a distance of more than six

In the Hazebrouck district the cannot be moved from the banks of mud into which they are sunk. Several hamlets and farms in the Haze-

brouck district are isolated. The Marne is beginning to over flow between Chalons and Epernay. The Yonne River is about at flood level at one point, and the Cher River is flooding railway lines to a

Owing to the rise in the Indre River the railway line in the Indre department has been cut between Chateauroux and Tours.

Owing to storms the coast Dutch steamer Merwede is aground near Gravelines.

The law placing a limit of \$5,000

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM AUTO WHILE BEING TAKEN TO JAIL

John Lett, of Toronto, who was, Lett was sentenced in Toronto to fined in the Police Court on Tuesday, serve ten years for a sensational for having a dozen bottles of liquor hold-up and robbery near the Union in his car, and who was being held Station, and had served three years on a charge of having violated his of a ten-year term. parole, made a sensational escape | Monday night Highway Traffic Of from an automobile in which, he ficer Percy Dowsley spotted Lett on was being removed to the county Princess street with a car. On fail Thursday morning by Detective searching the car, the officer found Thomas Mullinger and Jailer Joseph a dozen bottles of liquor in a hood Hawkey, and up till 3 o'clock the over the engine, which had been police had secured no trace of him. made especially to carry the liquor.

and 11 o'clock. Lett was in the police court on the car that the liquor was found. Thursday morning charged with Lett was also fined in Police gave his name as Arthur Walton from Montreal to Antwerp, and an time. ter the session of the police court, he was burning up the highway at the street, naked and blue from the London steamer Reno Lett was given over to Detective Mul- a rate of forty miles an hour when cold. His clothing was found two struck in the mix-up between finger to take to the jail. Jailer Officer Dowsley spotted him. Hawkey and Detective Mullinger It is stated that when Lett jumped a gold watch. Walton informed the three vessels were proceeding down The British Government insisted Chalmers Church on Sunday, No-

car and made good his escape.

He made his escape between 10.30 It was only after the officer had Man Found in Lachine And Held for made a second close examination of

were in the front seat, the latter out of the car, he sprang over a police that some one had told him to the river at the time of the colli- that Englishmen had been mistreat- vember 29th, at 7 p.m. driving, and when about to turn in- fence on West street and after hid- disrobe and that he had to do it. sion. Three of the members of the ed, and presented claims against to the jail yard, Lett, who was in ing for a time, made off. Detective Walton is being detained for exam- Renos crew are supposed to have the Hawaiian Republic, but the Hathe back seat, jumped out of the Mullinger stopped the car as soon ination. as possible on noticing Lett/ make It is understood that Lett secured his dash for liberty, but Lett had a car belonging to Col, C. F. Con- a good start and Detective Mullinger and United States over on her way down the Thames. It is United States the British Govern- planning a brief holiday before tak- sor-Detroit bridge project was made

A WHEAT BAN IS POSSIBLE

Elevators Unable to Handle Shipments of Damp Grain.

And the Elevator Facilities Are Working Night and Day to

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 12 .- Fear cloth is used up. that an embargo against shipment of unlimited quantities of tough and necessary degradation from prisondamp grain to Vancouver will be ers." Home Secretary Sir William necessary if the Prairie shippers do Joynson Hicks says in connection not restrict the movement of this with this move. wheat, is expressed in telegrams Vancouver, Nov. 12 .- J. S. Cow- sent from the grain section of Vancouver Merchants' Exchange to charged with complicity in the ab- Calgary and Winnipeg grain ex-

Vancouver's grain drying faciliwould wreck it before it is guided in the assize court, presided over by ties are working day and night to safely into port and firmly anchored Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald. The cope with the heavy flow of "tough" with the signatures of those who verdict was returned after His Lord- wheat from Alberta which must be ship had pointed out that the pris- dried before being loaded into ocean vessels.

> Prairies Co-operating. Calgary, Alta., Nov. 12.-The huge quantity of tough and damp couver at present is causing threatened congestion at the coast and the grain exchange there, cording to local grain men, views

the situation with alarm. The situation has been caused by practically all the grain needing treatment on arrival at the terminal elevators, but the facilities are not equal to handling half a million bushels a day, which is approximately the quantity that is going forward by both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Rail-

In order to assist in meeting the situation the government elevator is now working night and day in drying the damp grain and the elevator at Edmonton is also co-operating. The facilities, however, are THE INNER COFFIN limited, the elevator here being only able to handle from 15,000 to Belgium; and Foreign Minister peded but in view of the rising river 20,000 bushels a day. It is only the it looks as if the Paris quays would damp grain that is being treated, the tough going forward direct to Van-

couver for treatment there. From what local grain men state. the exchanges here or at Vancouver are not in a position to deal with the question of regulating the flow concerns the terminal elevators and the harbor commission. While officials of the railway companies here have not yet been instructed as to placing an embargo on the volume of wheat going forward, it is expected among grain men here that some such action will be taken shortly, or at least the permit system will again be put into prac-

CONTINUE FARMERS' PARTY.

Agricultural Interests Must Be Preserved Is U.F.O. Opinion.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- In U.F.O. circles here it is stated that no matter what comes or goes in the political ers, to preserve their own interests. They aver that farms at the present appointing Crown prosecutors strike for more pay, when they were ed at a salary of \$5,000 a year, making as high as \$7 a day, with an average of \$5.

Potato growers in some of the Western Ontario counties have had their potatoes frozen in the ground because help could not be secured to plow them out, dig or pick them after digging.

WALKED STREET NAKED

Examination. miles away with \$100 in cash and first two vessels, and sank.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Colo- 4 # gne zone will be evacuated on 4 ♣ December 1st. It is taken for ♣ * granted in official circles, the * German note on disarament 4 ♦ having been found satisfactory ♦ + to the point that no further ob- + * stacles are anticipated.

ENGLAND TO REMOVE PRISON DEGRADATION

Abolishing the Broad Arrow Badge From the Prisoners' Garb.

arrow, distinctive badge of inmates of penitentiaries in England will be abolished from the prisoners garb as soon as the present stock of

In a Railway Collision at risen against the French. Plainsboro, N.J.—Several Were Injured.

Newark, N.J., Nov. 12 .- Thirteen passengers were 166, Washington to New York, at years. Plainsboro at 5.45 a.m. Both trains were proceeding in a heavy fog. The rear car, a Pullman, carried nineteen passengers.

wreckage, were rushed to hospitals in New Brunswick and Trenton. A corps of relief workers, doctors and nurses from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, went to the scene in a spe-

OF TUT REMOVED

From the Tomb of Pharaoh for Examination-Beautiful Piece of Work.

the mummy has been removed from and that the president has resigned. Pharaoh's tomb to that of Seti 2nd nearby, for examination. The coffin, which is of human shape with painttures of the young king himself, is one of the most beautiful pieces of man, has been awarded the Alberta work discovered by the Egyptologist. Rhodes Scholarship for 1925. The mummy, however, was found to be adhering to the sarcophagus, owing to liquids poured over it in the ceremonies whereby Pharaoh was dedi-

CROWN PROSECUTORS.

English Appointee.

Quebec, Nov. 12 .- Though no announcement in the matter was given out to-day following the parties there will be a party of farm- sitting of the provincial Cabinet, it is understood that the question time, with the unequal taxation, high | Montreal was considered. Montreal | tish subjects in Hawaii in 1835, freight rates, and almost negligible lost both senior Crown prosecutors when the present American island anything on the capital invested. | and Joseph Archambault to the Su- to a ruling by the American-British As a sample of the wages paid to perior Court Bench. A. R. McMast- arbitral tribunal now in session in help , which is almost impossible to er, K.C., of Montreal, ex-M.P. for Washington, by which it dismissed secure for farm work, letters of Brome county, has been mentioned seven claims against the United recent date are on file showing the in connection with the English States having their origin in that losses accrued to some Essex tomato nomination, and there is a strong troubled transition period of Hawaigrowers, where Indians went on possibility that he will be appoint ian history.

AND ONE IS SUNK

Montreal Vessel in Mix-Up-Three of London Steamer Likely Drowned.

London, Nov. 12,-The steamer Montreal, Nov. 12 .-- A man who Canadian Raider of Montreal, bound having violated his parole, and was Court on Tuesday for speeding on was found by the Lachine police unknown steamer collided on the remanded until Monday. Shortly af- the highway. It was charged that yesterday morning promenading in Thames yesterday near Krith, and A distinct break between British dian Raider subsequently continued When Hawaii was annexed to the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen; are stantine, which had been left in and Jailer Hawkey could not reach the Mosul oil output is reported in not known what damage she receiv- ment presented these same claims ing up the work of the coming par- by Col. Monsarrat, Montreal, conad if any.

FROM FRANCE

To Deal Decisively With the Native Revolt in Syria.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED

Situation Reported Less Serious Than Represented.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- Official reports "We are trying to remove all un- from Syria show that reinforcements are needed to deal decisively with the revolt there, although Generals Gamelin and Duport agree that the situation is less serious than represented in the foreign press. Officials of the foreign office assert that the great portion of the population of Syria learned of the outbreaks only through papers from an outside country. There is tendency in French circles to charge the development of the rebellion to these exaggerated reports which are declared to have caused many of the natives to believe that the whole of Syria had

Painleve's Latest Plan. Paris, Nov. 12 .- Premier Painleve's latest plan for the restoration of the French treasury, submitted to killed the finance committee of the Chamand several injured to-day when the ber of Deputies today, calls for a Pennsylvania passenger train No. 6 levy of fifteen per cent. on real esfrom St. Louis to New York, tele- tate, both improved and unimproved, scoped two rear cars of train No. payable over a period of fourteen

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Two Members of Chicago Gang Sentenced to Prison,

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, members of the notorious Ganna gang who killed a policeman, were found guilty murder and their sentences fixed at from fourteen years to life imprisonment by a jury which deliberated ten hours until early to-

Martial Law in Pekin; President Has Resigned

Honolulu, Nov. 12,-The anese press here reports advices Cairo, Nov. 12.—The inner coffin from Peking which indicate that of Tut-ankhamen's tomb containing martial law has been declared there

Alberta Rhodes Scholar. Edmonton, Nov. 12.-Clarence ed face, believed to represent the fea- Sutherland Campbell, B.A., of the University of Alberta, an Edmonton

CLAIMS IN HAWAII

Mr. A. R. McMaster May Be The Washington Tribunal Decides the United States Not Responsible for Damages.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The American Government is not responsible for the alleged mistreatment of Bridistribution facilities, cannot pay with the appointment of J. C. Walsh territory was a republic, according

In 1895 the so-called royalists in Hawaii undertook to overthrow the Church passed the following resolugovernment of the Hawaiian Re- tion: public, of which Sanford B. Bole was president, and to restore Queen Society of the utmost cordiality of Liliuokalani to power. President our feeling and freely grant the use Bole, who is still living in Hono- of St. Andrew's Church for the serlulu, where he is regarded as the vice on Sunday evening, Nov. 29th. "grand old man" of Hawaii, took We would however, have it clearly prompt action to suppress the re- understood that a minister of the bellion. Arrests were made of ap- United Church would not be acceptproximately 200 persons who were able to us as the preacher on that Submarine. Monitor suspected of being implicated in the occasion." uprising. Among those arrested were British subjects who were kept in wishes for the success of the Society, prison for considerable periods of I remain.

A special military tribunal was organized to try the prisoners. Some of the British subjects placed un- ecutive unanimously determined toder arrest were allowed to leave day that the annual service will be Hawaii in lieu of standing trial, conducted by their chaplain in been drowned. Five of the crew wallan government denied that it Ottawa, Nov. 12. Both Premier were rescued by a tug. The Cana- had violated international law. King and the Conservative leader, to the American Government.

Winnipes, Nov. 12 .- Robert + + Forke, leader of the Progres- + sives, is expected to reach Wina nipeg to-day and it is intimated a + that he will issue a statement + dealing with the attitude of his + group towards the King Govern-

TO RESUME PAYMENTS.

On Mexico's External Debt of Five Hundred Million.

Mexico City, Nov. 12 .- President Calles and his cabinet have ratified the agreement recently entered into by Alberto Pani, Minister of Finance and a group of international bankers for the resumption of payments on Mexico's external debt of five hundred million dollars on January 1st. Senor Pani has informed Thomas W. Lamont by telegraph to this effect. Mr. Lamont is chairman of the bankers' committee.

A FARM COLONY

For Ontario's Feeble-Minded Under Consideration.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- The Ontario Government has under consideration the introduction of legislation at the next session of the Legislature which would provide the necessary machinery for the establishment of a farm colony for feeble-minded persons in the province, Premier Ferguson intimated to-day.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ISSUES A STATEMENT

Regarding the Annual Church Service-It Will Be Held in Chalmers' Church.

The following has been handed by the honorary secretary of

The executive of St. Andrew's Soquestion of holding their annual church service. It is regretted to the wishes of the Western members a certain prominence was given to this matter in the press. The executive feel that the public are entitled to know the history of the case as far as the executive are able to give

The annual meeting of the Society was held on the 5th of November in the council chambers, after due notice had been sent to each member of the Society. Representations were made at the annual meeting that St. Andrew's Church was available for the service on the 29th November, vote in the House, the Government and it was suggested that the presiding minister of St. Andrew's Church should be chaplain for the year, and take the service. At this point it was stated with authority that the Rev. Mr. Stephen would not be willing to act as chaplain take the service. Without any further nominations, the Rev. George Brown was then elected as chaplain of the Society for the ensuing year, and asked if he would take the service in St. Andrew's church. replied in the affirmative. The Society was authoriatively informed that the Rev. Mr. Brown would be permitted to conduct the service In St. Andrew's Church. Subsequently the secretary of the Society received a telephone message from Rev. J. W. Stephen requesting him not to take any steps in reference to the annual church service until such time as he, Mr. Stephen, had met his Session. Three days after the conversation with the St. Andrew's Society secretary, a letter was received by the secretary, James Stew-

art, which reads as follows: St. Andrew's Manse. Kingston, Nov. 9, 192 Mr. Jas. Stewart,

Kingston, Ont. Dear Mr. Stewart:-Relating to your letter of Nov. 6th, I may say that the Session of St. Andrew's

"That we assure St. Andrew's

With kindest regards and best

Yours sincerely. (Sgd.) John W. Stephen In view of the above, the ex-

Leaders Plan Holiday. Mamentary session.

Noted Ottawa Lawyer Says Government Remains if Sustained.

LOOKS IMPOSSIBLE

the Commons to Do Business Before Christmas---Need for An Early Decision.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Replying to questions addressed to him by H. M. Campbell, Progressive memberelect for MacKenzie, Sask., John S. Ewart, K.C., declares that constitutional practice takes notice of majorities in the Commons and not of groups. As long as the government is sustained by a majority of members it remains in office. The largest group may think that the majority is wrong but if, in opposing the Government it is only a minority in the division lists, it is an opposition and nothing more, Mr. Ewart says the Governor-General would not consult the opposition if advised to bring on another election even though it contained the largest group.

Highly Improbable.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- It is becoming evident that a short session before Christmas is highly improbable. While no further information has been received by the Chief Electoral Officer, Col. O. M. Biggar, to indicate its impossibility, there is little expectation now that the wheels of Parliament will begin to St. turn before Christmas, and even if Andrew's Society to The Whig for the House did assemble, it is believed the attendance necessarily would be far from complete. In ciety met to-day, and considered the any case the Government has indicated its readiness to comply with and the clamor of opponents, and meet on Dec. 10th if practicable.

> Obvious Need for Early Decision. There is obvious need for an early decision as to who is to govern. In view of the undertaking given last week by the Prime Minister, the Government can make no appointments until such a decision is reached in Parliament. Should the Conservatives decide that delay is the better strategy and evade a decisive must be deemed still to enjoy the confidence of Palriament and the people, but the confidence would be of little value if the Administration could not proceed to make appointments and embark upon a legislative and administrative programme. If, on the other hand, the Conservatives compelled a non-confidence vote at the earliest date possible, it is conceivable that, barring unexpected defections the Government would be sustained and would be empowered to proceed to do business.

Early Election Not Popular. Depending upon the settlement of this question of a decisive vote is the duration of the coming session, and the possibility of another early appeal to the people.

Some members of the Government are now in favor of a prompt election after the urgent business of Parliament is transacted, while others prefer to await an expression of public opinion as voiced through the press. Men on both sides who are anxious to see a speedy ending of the impasse agree, however, that there should be some manifest change in public sentiment before the country is subjected to the suspense and disturbance of another contest.

A meeting of the Cabinet has been called for to-day when preparations for the coming session will be considered, and it is probable that there will be further discussion of the Prime Minister's announced intention to remain out of the House until a decision within it is reached.

Is Possibly Lost

London, Nov. 12 .- The admiralty announced that the submarine monitor M-1 has not been seen since she dived fitteen miles south of Startpoint in the Orkney Islands this morning. Every effort made to locate or establish communication with the M-1 thus far has

sulting engineer of the C.N.R.