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## Dueen Alexandra's Body Is to Lie in State in Westminster Abbey

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lucen Alexandra's Body to Lie in State at Abbey.

ADMIT THE PUBLIC

#### Locarno Treaty Festivities Aban doned---Heavy Demands For Mourning Apparel.

London, Nov. 24 .- After a conference of the Lord Chamberlain at St. James' Palace yesterday with Westminster Abbey and military authorities, it was announced that the funeral of Queen Alexandra on Friday would be made as simple as possible, this very simplicity it is felt the impressiveness of the ceremony will be enhanced.

The conference lasted more than two hours, after which a tentative programme was drawn up and submitted this afternoon to the King.

the arrangements the principal part Parliament opens on December 10th, of the funeral ceremonies will be the as expected, it is understood to-day transfer of the body of the dead that no definite arrangements have queen next Friday morning from St. as yet been made for the seating in James' Chapel to Westminster Abbey the House of the members of the and the services in the Abbey. The Progressive group. The indications body will lie in state there Friday at the present time are that the matafternoon until taken to Windsor, ter may not be fully determined un-The public will be admitted to the til December 2nd, which date has Abbey throughout Friday afternoon and allowed to see the lying in state.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Abbey ceremony Friday. It will be conducted by Canon Carnegie and Minor Canon Nixon. There will an elaborate musical programme, ineluding two selections personally chosen by King George, and Chopin's Funeral March. Possibly the Abbey service will be preceded by tolling of Commons, and P. F. Casgrain, actthe great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral, which already was tolled last Friday when the death of the Queen Mother became known. It is only tolled at the death of a royal personage, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, Dean of St. Paul's or the Lord Mayor of Lon-

Festivities Abandoned. Announcement was made

tion with the signing of the Locarno treaty December 1 would be abandoned. The announcement reads: "His Majesty's Government feel it

would not be in keeping with public sorrow for the death of Queen Alexandra that the official festivities connected with the signature of the treatles of Locarno December 1. should be held in London on the actual anniversary of her birthday. They have felt it their duty so to advise the King, who has approved Al their judgment. The state banquet and royal party at Buckingham Pal-December 1, reception and luncheon by the corporation of the city of London, also on December 1. Premier States Dates of Byeand the Prime Minister's banquet and reception at Saint James' Palace December 2nd consequently will not take place."

The Society of West End Theatre Managers unanimously passed a re- guson has not yet made up his mind Alexandra all West End theatres de- will be held in the near future or who retains also that of provincial

is the big Thanksgiving dinner and ther weight to the opinions of those ball of the American Society in who feel that the seats will not be London, which was to have been filled prior to a general appeal given next Thursday at the Savoy the electors. Hotel. This is one of the most im- Report says that there is portant annual American events here strong possibility that the Legisla and is attended by the American ture will meet early in January-

A luncheon to the Foreign Press been forwarded to the Government sociation today, where Foreign printers with such an early session inister Chamberlain was to have in view, although no official con spoken, also was cancelled. Here. too, the American Ambassador and many other notables were expected will remain vacant this session and

hat the court go into mourning for unexpected developments in the Fedthree months, there has been a heavy eral political arena. mand on fashionable firms in Lonion's shopping quarter for all sorts of mourning apparel. The Queen of Norway, the Queen of Spain and the houses permission to keep dogs. Crown Princess of Sweden, who are now visiting here, will not need to order mourning dresses since they travel with a full equipment of

mourning garb for emergencies. But numerous peers and wives and Making of Irish bootleg whiskey sum, and the taxing officer suggestaughters of court officials and am- has become so general in County ed reserving judgment as to whether ssadors are frantically trying to Galway that molasses, yeast and the itemized charges should be rend- elections next year. get supplied in time with the needed brown sugar are now sold by permit ered. Accordingly the case was ad- A walkout of soft coal operators walking abreast of Kathleen Tyo, in Chrysler car, which was waiting near and there were no eye witnesses. sombre garments. In London's shop only.

world great gratitude is expressed to King George for limiting official mourning to three months.

Alm of Feng Yu-Hslang Is Bolshevik Regime

London, Nov. 24 .- A Pekin despatch to the Daily Mail reports a "dramatic and serious change in the situation" there. Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, has discovered that Feng Yu Hslang, the "Christian general," plotting to attack him with the help of Bolshevists, intending after defeating Chang to attack Wu Pet Fu, the Chihli war lord, and establish a Bolshevik regime.

Chang Tso-Lin's discovery of the plot, says the correspondent, upset Feng's plans, and the Manchurian chieftain is now concentrating troops inside the present regime and pre- Only One Change in Personnel vent a Bolsheviki invasion.

Foreign powers, the correspondent declares, are concerned in this sudden development.

#### THE WHIPS TO CONFER IN OTTAWA DEC.

with little pomp and pageantry. By Seating Arrangements for the Progressive Party Not Decided Yet.

gestion has been made that the Pro- performed by His Honor at his gressives should sit to the right of chambers in the Government build-According to the present status of the Speaker when the fifteenth been suggested for a conference between whips of the three parties.

A sub-committee of the Cabinet may participate in the Westminster has, it is stated, been appointed to deal with the question of seating accommodation in the chamber and act in conjunction with the whips of each party. A conference has already taken place on the subject between Premier Mackenzie King, Col. H. W. Bowle, sergeant-at-arms in the ing chief Liberal whip.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, has been communicated with, and requested to nominate a member of his group for the purpose of deciding the question. So far, a reply has not been received from Mr. Forke. it is stated, although a communication from him will likely be forthcoming shortly.

the Progressive Last session. members sat on the Opposition side in personnel have been made, neither night that the festivities in connectives, but further removed from the ed to replace Premier Brownlee. gestion for them to sit on right of the speaker, and on same side of the chamber as the Liberals, would, it is asserted, give tion closer to the throne, in view Reid. of the increased number of Conservatives in the next Parliament.

## APPEARS EVIDENT Minister

Elections Have Not Been Considered.

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- Premier Ferolution to inform the Lord Cham- whether the bye-elections to fill the berlain that out of respect to Queen vacancies in the Ontario Legislature Mr. Greenfield, goes to Mr. Reid, ired to be closed Friday and ex- not. Questioned yesterday morning treasurer. pressing the hope he would issue an the Premier stated that he had not order for closing theatres through- given the matter any consideration out England. The Lord Chamberlain nor bad it been discussed in Cabi- but was called upon to form a govnet by the Ministers. Premier Fer-Among the festivities cancelled as guson's statement that the matter a result of Queen Alexandra's death has not been considered adds fur-

Ambassador and many other not- perhaps the second week. It is known that certain printing has firmation is forthcoming.

General opinion is that the seats that a general election will follow Following the King's command the session, providing there are no

Authorities of Chester, England

# FOR ALBERTA

Premier Herbert Greenfield.

of the Cabinet---Greenfield Goes Back to Farm.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 24.-Premier Herbert Greenfield, leader of the Farmer Government since took over the reins of office from the former Liberal administration 1921, tendered his resignation Lieutenant-Governor Egbert yesterday, recommending that His Honor ask Attorney-General J. E. Brownlee to form a government.

Premier Brownlee was sworn immediately thereafter, followed by Ottawa, Nov. 24,-While the sug- his ministers, the official duty being

While some changes have been made in the new Cabinet, no changes



HON. J. E. BROWNLEE

last of the House next to the Conserva- is there a new attorney-general namspeaker's chair. The present sug- The new Cabinet is now named as the follows:

the Premier and Attorney-General Hon. J. E. Brownlee.

Provincial Treasurer and Minthem more favorable accommoda- ister of Municipalities: Hon. R. R Minister of Agriculture and Pub-

lic Health and Provincial Secretary. Hon. George Hoadley. Minister of Labor and Public Works: Hon. Alex. Ross. Minister of Railways and Tele-

Minister of Education: Hon. Per-Minister without portfolio: Hon.

phones: Hon. C. W. Smith.

Irene Parlby. The only changes in portfolio are that Premier Brownlee, while re taining his portfolio as attorneygeneral relinquishes that of provincial secretary to Mr. Hoadley, while the portfolio of minister o municipal affairs, held formerly by

Mr. Greenfield was not a candi date at the general election in 1921. ernment after Henry W. Wood and Hon. J. E. Brownlee had both declined to take office as premier.

On August 13th, 1921, Premier Greenfield assumed office. He was elected a member of the provincial Legislature for the Peace River constituency on December 9th, 1921. following the resignation of D. M. Kennedy, and has held the principal seat in the Farmer Government ever

his only comment. "I'm through with politics for good and all."

MRS. SMALL'S LEGAL BILL.

ed Charges J. Small, wife of the missing theat- in Berkeley, a suburb, was destroyed rical magnate by her solicitors, came by fire. The mother was attempting up for taxation before the taxing of to rescue her children. Conrad Rueff, ficer at Osgoode Hall yesterday af-ternoon, and proved to have no daughters, were burned seriously enitemized charges in it. The account ough to necessitate their removal to evidence that the pavement of the money he was carrying. The bandit was divided up into seven bills, for hospital. each of which there was a lump journed until December 2nd.

#### The Ontario Cabinet Holds Lengthy Meeting; Session Will Likely Open Early in New Year

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- For well over | any comment on the proceedings at three hours the Ontario cabinet finally adjourning early this afternoon. If the signs are read right the session was of utmost importance, but none of the ministers from however, that the session will open Premier Ferguson down would make early in the year.

The premier stated that the legiswrestled with affairs of state today, lature programme had been given consideration by the cabinet but would not admit that an early session was imminent.

From other sources it is learned,

Recommends President to Call Upon Senator Paul Doumer.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Foreign Minister form a cabinet.

Just before going to the Elysee train. Palace to report to the President, M. Briand said: "My intention was to their escape from death was due to form a cabinet of the left, including the fact that the train was moving M. Herriott, Painleve, Paul Boncour not more than six or seven miles an and Blum, but I have not succeeded, hour. The truck was ground to and prefer to abandon the task." It is reported that the Socialists

refused to participate in a government Lemieux and Larkin Will headed by Briand.

Accepts "In Principle." Paris, Nov. 26.-Senator Paul Doumer to-day accepted "in prin ciple" President Doumergue's request that he form a cabinet, saying he would reply definitely within twenty-four hours.

#### THE DRUSE TRIBESMEN ARE AGAIN REPULSED

In Violent Attack West of Damascus-Airplanes Bomb

Beirut, Nov. 24.- Druse tribesmen have again been repulsed in a vio-Damascus, semi-official advices say. Widespread action is thought to be imminent. The French took a lesson from the Battle of Marne in going to the aid of the besieged villagers, rushing reinforcements from this city in one hundred taxicabs. Airplanes bombed the rebels from one end of the town, where they had gained a temporary foothold.

#### Armed Bandits Terrorize Town For Three Hours

Cassopolis, Mich., Nov. 24 .-Armed bandits terrorized Cassopolis for nearly three hours early to-day, firing at every resident who dared to appear on the street and finally roared out of town to the staccato accompaniment of their own revolvers. after falling to rob the First National bank.

Had Two Fingers Injured In Factory Cutting Machine

street, had two fingers on his right fied that she did not hear any warnin a cutting machine at Crothers' automobile. The accident, accordfactory, where he is employed. The ing to her testimony, happened about young man was taken to the Gen- two or three miles from Eastylew. eral Hospital where he received Dr. Spicer, according to the witness, treatment from Dr. J. F. Sparks. He took her to the home of a girl friend, was able to leave the hospital.

Dr. MacNeill Resigns. Neill. Minister of Education, and fered from pains in her side and back, former member of the Irish Boundary, and that she could not concentrate Commission to-day resigned from the on any subject for any length of Irish Free State cabinet.

Nother and Two Little Daughters Victims-Father and Two Others Burned.

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- The bill for phine May, a year old, were burned

resumed in the U. S. congressional

is now said to be threatening.

### NEWLY-WEDS ARE

French Their Truck Ground to Pieces Near Roslin-Both Will Recover.

Belleville, Nov. 24 .-- Mr. and Mrs Briand this afternoon definitely de- John Palmer, newly-married and reclined the president's request to form | sidents of Roslin, are both in general a new cabinet. M. Briand recom- hospital here as the result of a level mended that President Doumergue crossing accident last evening, when call upon Senator Paul Doumer to their one-ton truck was hit on the Cannifton Road crossing by a C.N.R.

Witnesses of the occurrence state pieces. Both will recover.

### Represent Canada at Funeral

London, Nov. 24 .- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, and Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, will officially represent Canada at the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra. Hon. Mr. Lemieux will sail on the SS. Berengarie on Saturday.

#### DIVIDED THE BLAME IN AUTO ACCIDENT

lent attack upon Rashelya, west of Judgment for \$500 and Costs in Suit of Miss Tyo Against Dr. Spicer of Toronto.

> The last case before the Supreme Court Tuesday morning was that of Kathleen Tyo, of Kingston, vs. Dr. Spicer, of Toronto, for damages of \$3,700 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident, which occurred on May 25th, 1925, on the highway between Eastview and Kingston Judgment was given plaintiff for \$500

Kathleen Tyo was the first witness called and told the story of the accident. She is a girl of sixteen years of age and attends Notre Dame Con-

In company with her sister, Margaret, and two girl friends, she set out where Right Hon. Walter R. Guin- neglected agricultural interests, and to walk from a camp at Eastview to ness, former financial secretary to they find fault with the Govern-Kingston, about 3.30 in the afternoon | the treasury, is offering himself for | ment's refusal to tax imported malton the day of the accident. According to the witness, she and her companions were walking two by two, the opposition of the Farmers' Union along the edge of the north side of Kingston, and also noticed an automobile in the distance, travelling to-Nelson Nicholls, Collingwood ward Kingston. Kathleen Tyo testiand later she was attended by her own physician, Dr. J. P. Quigley. The witness displayed a scar on the right Dublin, Nov. 24 .- Dr. Boin Mac- side of her jaw, and said that she suf-

to the girl's injuries. These consisted accompanied by Mr. W. B. Wiltse, the lung, Loney dropping in his when he first saw her, after the acci- and the funeral took place Tuesday tracks but still clinging to the \$12,dent of a wound on the right side of afternoon from the residence of his | 000, which he carried. An investigajaw, a contusion in right ankle, and father, Mr. Hugh Loney, Rev. C. E. tion afterwards proved that the In Their Home bruises to her right les and hand. Kidd, Gananoque, conducting the bandits had stolen all the money the She was nervous, he said, since the service. accident, a condition that did not ex- Mr. W. B. Wilse, when speaking obtained a thousand dollars of the ist before the accident. She seemed to a Whig representative about the amount Loney carried, the total to be suffering from shock. The scar murder, stated that about 4.30 o'- amount stolen being \$19,845. on the jaw was likely to be perma- clock, Loney and the other express

nent to a considerable degree. Dr. Kane also gave medical evi- in their armored car. Three men had dence regarding the condition of the been noticed loitering around the Josephine Rueff and her two daugh- girl. Dr. Ryan, head of Rockwood building on the previous day, and ters. Geraldine, aged nine, and Jose- Hospital, told of his examination of the messengers had been warned to the plaintiff, and said he found a ner- be on their guard. After stopping the fatally last night, when their home vous condition. He would not make car, Loney and his companion lookany prediction as to how long it would ed up and down the street but did take for a complete recovery.

Traffic Officer Called. Traffic Officer Percy Dowsley gave Loney's companion, who dropped the roadway in question varied from picked up the parcel and ran. Loney twenty-five to thirty feet and that was behind the first messenger, and The battle over tariffs will be there was a gravel section of about when he saw the handit running , he very difficult to indentify the man two feet on either side.

## HELD ON THE MARKET SQUARE

#### Arrangements Had Not Been Made for the Armouries--- About 150 Farmers Are Here From All Over the District With Loads of Turkeys and Other Poultry.

they were told that they could not held in the future. hold the fair there because arrangements had not been made with the Department of Defense at Ottawa for the use of the armouries by the ducted in the open air with equal try Fair in Kingston this fall. success. This has been done in other towns with good results, although great amount of work on the part of it is somewhat cold. However the Mr. H. G. Wightman, the secretary weather forecasts are in favor of the of the Board of Trade. A large num-

ber arrived afterwards from Toronto and Montreal, and the poultry were selling, although slowly The sales were expected to pick up late in the afternoon. Buyers from Abattoir, Gunns Limited, Reynolds Limited, and many other well known companies were present. A large number of the local wholesalers and retailers were at the market to buy, but it is understood that they have not the cold storage accommodation for a large stock of turkeys. Many of the large buyers likely take half car load or more, so it is thought

A party of buyers from the United States will arrive in the afternoon from Cape Vincent. It is expected that they will be able to handle

large amount. The registering and judging of the loads, had not been completed up to the time of going to press, so that the winners of the special prizes can not be announced yet Some of the loads were huge and not a few | fair were asking the following prices few for the Christmas season.

A large number of farmers from . It is regretted that the fair could the surrounding country arrived on not be held in the armouries, the Tuesday morning to attend the place advertised. Owing to the fact Poultry Fair. Many of them had as that it is the first time an event of high as four hundred pounds of this nature has ever been held here, turkey, and some of them had some minor details may have been come long distances to attend the overlooked, yet all indications point fair. On arriving at the armouries, to success. This will greatly aid any the place advertised for the fair, enterprise of this nature that may be

First Held Here.

Although the Poultry Fair idea is management committee. The farm- by no means new in some other Can ers then went to the market square, adian cities, it is the first time that and before noon nearly one hun- it has been tried in Kingston. The dred and fifty had gathered there. ball was started rolling, when a The judging and registering was car- motion was put at a meeting of the ried on just the same. The judge is Board of Trade by G. W. Bell, that Mr. M. D. Mills of Napanee. It is the Board of Trade co-operate with thought that the fair can be con- the city council in holding a Poul-

This enterprise has involved ber of bills advertising the fair were distributed to the retail grocers and Although there were few buyers cheese factories in the counties of on the market, at 10 a.m. a num- Lennox-Addington, Frontenac, and Leeds. Notices of the fair were also sent to the buyers in Montreal, Toronto and other large centres. A large number replied that they would be present. The fair was backoutside companies such as Harris ed up by the retail merchants who offered special prizes and advanced enough financial support to make the enterprise a success.

The members of the committees in charge of the fair are as follows: Financial committee: Mayor Angrove, W. Y. Mills, B. Noble Steacy, J. S. Sibbit; advertising and marketing committee, William Anderson, that the larger part of the turkeys G. W. Bell, J. S. Crawford, H. F. offered may go to four or five big Price, W. J. Mercer; education, Mc. Sirrett, Mr. Montgomery, Mr D. C. Rodgers, J. J. Wilmot, J. W. Bell, Mr. W. Anderson, and the agricultural advisory committee of the Council Council; management com mittee, J. C. D. 'Esterre, C. P. Borland, W. Anderson, W. P. Peters, D. C. Rodgers, Ald. Laturney.

Prices Asked. This afternoon, the farmers at the housewives were present looking for their poultry: Turkeys, 35c to over the poultry and many laid in a 40c; geese, 20c to 25c; ducks, 25c to

30c; chickens, 25c. OPPOSED BY FARMERS' UNION with the Government's agricultural policy. The union today resolved to

and throw the weight of its influence Agricultural Policy. London, Nov. 24 .- An interesting on the side of the Liberal candidate. phase of the bye-election in the Bury George Nicholis. The farmers allege Stedmunds division of West Suffolk, that the Baldwin government has re-election because of his appoint- ing barley. ment as Minister of Agriculture, is

Who Are Dissatisfied With Baldwin's oppose the Government candidate

Leslie James Weatherall, aged to his return to Parliament. Ninety- 23, was found dead in the bush near the road. They noticed an automo- five per cent. of the members of the Creemore, Ont., with a shattered bile in the distance, coming from Farmers' Union are Conservatives leg. He is believed to have shot himnormally, but they are dissatisfied self accidently.

#### hand badly injured on Monday after-noon when they became entangled was when she came to in Dr. Spicer's Funeral of the Late Ross Loney Slain By Bandits in Detroit, Mich.

The Dead Express Messenger Saved His Company \$12,000 -Detroit Man Tells Further Particulars of the Hold-Up to The Whig.

messenger drove up to the building

The remains of the late Ross; As the first bandit ran away, two Loney, who was murdered by bandits men came out of the building side in Detroit, Mich., on Friday last, ar- by side, and seeing Loney, one drew Dr. J. P. Quigley gave evidence as rived at Gananoque Saturday night, his revolver and shot him through

Previous to the hold up, three men had walked into the office of the Ainsworth Manufacturing Company and started talking with the stenographer. They told her to disconnect the telephones as she was going to quit work soon. Another employee of the company entered the office and as he did, the men drew revolvers and ordered the pair when a man appeared and shot to lie on the floor The secretary of walked into the trap, and received the some reception.

Mr. Wilse stated that it would be fired five shots at him, emptying his that fired the shot that killed Loney. Carmel Lambert, the girl who was revolver. The bandit jumped in a as the two bandits were side by side