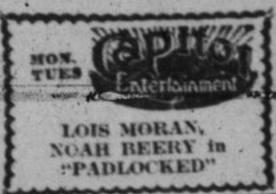


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Great Britain And The Dominions Of Equal Status In The Empire

Unanimously Agrees

Great Britain and Dominions Regarded as Autonomous Communities Within the Empire, in No Way Subordinate One to the Other -Final Report of the Conference.

tions, has set the stamp of its appro- in our opinion, be thereby imperillval on these significant words, "The ed." position and mutual relation of the group of self-governing communities, composed of Great Britain and fined. They are automonous com- dom' disappears. The change, it is munities within the British Empire, explained, is necessitated by the dinate the one to the other in any ion. The new title will read: "George aspect of their domestic or external V, by Grace of God, of Great Britain. affairs though united by common Ireland and the British Dominions Kept in Canada a Month or So allegiance to the crown and freely beyond the seas, King, defender of associated as members of the Bri- the faith, Emperor of India."

tish commonwealth of nations." The report, briefly reviewing recent history, says the tendency of dominions towards equality of sta- sent the Crown only and not the Bri- as 1,000 aliens have been successtus is both right and inevitable. Geo- tish Government. This principle is fully smuggled across the Canadian graphical and other conditions make affirmed in the report of the prem- border this summer by a Montreal this impossible of attainment by way lers' committee on inter-imperial re- ring, Chief Immigration Inspector of a federation. The only alternative lations and adopted by the Imperial James Ford said here last night. Inis by way of automony. "And along conference. Communication between spector Ford declared that a Montthis road it has been strictly sought, the British Government and Govern- real company advertised abroad the Every self-governing member of the ments of the Dominions should be possibilities of America, and told its In fact, if not always in form, it is report, recommends, and not ed 3,000-mile boundary separated

Not Founded on Negations. count, however accurate, of the ne- instead of for the empire," says the gative relations in which Great Bri- report adopted by the Imperial Con- tempt was made to smuggle them tain and the Dominions stand to ference today. each other can do more than express "In foreign relations neither Great Empire is not founded upon nega- committed to the acceptance of actions, it depends essentially, if not tive obligations without the definite Formally, on positive ideals. Free assent of their own governments." institutions are its life blood, free The report adds, future treaties are In a Settlement of the British

200-TON PAPER MILL.

Announced for Cochrane by Hon. Charles McCrea.

Cochrane, Nov. 20 .- Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of mines in Onlarge new enterprise for Cochrane in approximately \$650,000 yearly.

"The aspects of these great themes London, Nov. 20-In formal specific language the Imperial Confer- have been discussed at the preence has unanimously recognized sent conference and excellent rethat Great Britain and the Domin- results have thereby been attained ions are of equal status, in the Em- and though every dominion is now, pire. The Imperial Conference, in and must always remain the sole adopting the report of the Premiers judge of the nature and extent of its committee on inter-imperial rela- co-operation, no common cause will

Change in King's Title. In a change recommended in the e Dominions may be readily de- King's title the term "United Kingequal in status and in no way subor- Irish Free State becoming a Domin-

To Represent Crown Only, Governors-General should repreempire is now master of its destiny. between the governments direct, the prospective clients that an unguardsubject to no compulsion whatever." through the governor general as is Canada from the United States. The the existing practice.

"In future treaties, British min-The report continues, "but no ac- isters shall sign for Great Britain

a portion of the truth. The British Britain nor the dominions should be ANOTHER DELAY OF co-operation its instrument, and to be signed by each dominion for itpeace, security and progress among self Canada signing after Great Bri-

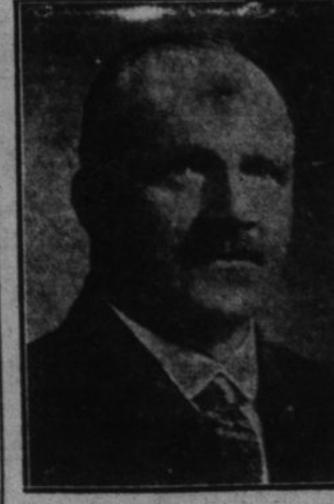
the shape of a 200-ton paper mill. which will be part of the expansion programme of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, which now owns and operates a 550-ton paper industry at Iroquois Falls. The projected newsprint mill will employ 500 men tario, announced last night on behalf and exclusive of employment and of Premier G. Howard Ferguson, woods operations, the payroll will be

THAT HE IS NOT CAND

He Thinks It Better That He Should Retire So That a Government Control Candidate Should Have a Better Chance in This Election---Suicidal for Two to Run.

Mayor Angrove has decided to withdraw his name as a candidate for the Provincial Legislature and in doing so he says he feels it incumbent on himself to make the following explanation:

"I believe it would be suicidal to have two supporters of the Ferguson policy in the contest against Mr. W. F. Nickie, as I have been outspoken in my condemnation of the present O.T.A. and have been perfectly sincere in my convictions and utterances regarding same for the past two years or more, and I think as many other electors do, that I should have been the candidate chosen to defeat the champion of the iniquitous act, but in view of the fact that I am not the one chosen am willing to submerge my feelings and stand behind the gentleman selected so that the best interests of the Province may be served in the self-control, and the right which M abolition of hypocrisy, cant, subter- Nickle proudly flaunts to be 'Mastuge, perjury, forgery and the total ter of his own soul."



MAYOR ANGROVE

disregard of law generally that has "To my many friends, who, with- just as certain that still better times ing liquor, appeared before Magisbeen brought about by this repres- out solicitation, have premised me are in store for us during the com- trate Chown and was sentenced to . New York, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. + alve act, which to a man of red blood their support, and who have aug. ing year." repulsive because it takes from mented their promise by contribuhim the right to exercise his own tions of the sinews of war I would conscience and makes him a ward of like to say. 'Thank you,' and I hope the ultra goody realet who would that my action will meet with their sources behind it to demand our Laforce home last week, will be + steal from him the responsibility of approval."

◆ farmers, farm laborers, and ◆ + Hon. Robert Forke, Minister + + of Immigration, here last

He further announced that + ther reduced to £2.

Premier Casts Canadian Cent · Into Molten Metal for Bell

Croydon yesterday for one of the great bells of carillon to be erected in the tower of the House of Commons at Ottawa, Premier Mackenzie King cast in a Canadian cent bearing date of the Laurier regime. The Canadian Prime Minister stood watching the running metal for a moment, and then, as if in afterthought, took an English half-penny from his pocket. "Equal status," he said, throwing the English coin in too.

OVER THE BORDER

and Then Sent to the United States.

Newport, Vt., Nov. 20 .- As many Slovakian and Jewish nationals.

AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

Miners' Strike Owing to Vote.

the membership of the Miners' Federation having voted against the Government's peace proposals, at least another fortnight must elapse before anything definite can be accomplished in the way of settlement of the protracted coal strike.

Meanwhile the miners are flock ing back to work: 10,000 more of them returned to their posts today. As the action of the delegates means a delay of at least another two weeks, the Government will ask Parliament to sanction a renewal of all the emergency powers in connection with the strike for another month.

The executive of the Miners' Federation has accepted the invitation of the Russian Trade Unions to send a delegate to their congress next month. A. J. Cook, secretary of the federation, will be, therefore, dele-

J. J. Duffus Selected. Toronto, Nov. 20 .- J. J. Duffus. Peterboro, was selected president of he Asseciated Boards of Trade of Ontario by nominating committee vesterday. Besides Mr. Duffus the ther officers selected were: First vice-president, G. C. Martin, Ham liton; second vice-president, Ceci Bethune, Ottawa; third vice-president, F. K. Ebbitt, Iroquois Falis secretary-treasurer, Thomas Marshall. Toronto.

SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES

Better Times in Store for

wa trying to put his finger on the highway by two men. pulse of country cannot but get an impression that signs of good times are not tacking." Hon. James Robb, aid in an intereview during his!

future are largely due to the na- bing his son. Jack with a knife, & job, because in the English & Ming was going to win if the ship of Pittsburg where the R.M.C. tural turning in the tide, Mr. Robb which is alleged to have occurred & theatre "It is the day of flapsaid. "We have a country with re- during a "moonshine spree" at the o pars and I can't flap." share of prosperity."

Hospital Driveway.

BELLEVILLE EPISODE

Miss Marion Jones, of Stirling. Says She Was the Victim of a Brutal Attack.

Belleville, Nov. 20 .- Her hands securely bound together with wire. gagged, her clothing torn, and in an meonscious condition, Miss Marion Jones, nurse-in-training in the Belfeville General Hospital, was discovered lying on the path in front of the hospital window Thursday night at 111 o'clock. Shortly after recovering consciousness, Miss Jones told a coherent story of outrage, She stated that at about 10.15 she entered the didt kitchen in the basement of the building to prepare the midnight supper for the hospital when two men, clad similarly in blue overcoats with grey hats and heavily masked. sneaked out of the comparative darkness of the corridor and seized her.

make an outery.

her strength availing little against ish Empire." the combined power of the two as-

Her Desperate Efforts.

leading to the nurses' residence.

staggered over to the hospital, where called names. she fell unconscious in front of the The author lays his lash on the ing. These conditions have changed to enforce government control. window where she was discovered former German Emperor and the said Mr. Gibbard, and instead of the Bootlegging will be one hundred London, Nov. 20-More than half there by Miss Tait, matron. The Czar of all the Russians. young woman's clothing was drenched by the drizzling rain and the bib of her aprox was almost torn away. hasty search revealed her cap in the driveway by which she had returned to the hospital.

Dr. J. J. Robertson, who was called to attend the girl, declined to make any statement, but said he had his

own theories. The police were notified, but the culprits have not been apprehended. It is said that there are no marks of violence on the young woman's body, with the exception of the wrists. which were mut by the wire. Wilbur Jones, Stirling.

Secure \$788 in Two Toronto Homes and on the Hamilton Highway.

spirits of ammonia. On entering the fourth commandment, "Remember figures to show that there were store, they fired at the wife of the thou to keep holy the Sabbath Day." more faffures in the province of mentarily blinded and ran scream- all days were the same, but one day about nine times as much liquor Hon. James Robb Says Still ing to the back of the store while the was set apart for public worship. consumed according to official men gathered up \$160 from the cash Sunday recreation, he went on, had cords in 1924 in Quebec as there register and escaped. In the second come to stay, and the Church was in Ontario, and yet they tell drug store \$28 was secured. Fred should guide, not oppose it. Hodgins, driver for a local produce The resolution of protest eventual- the amount, stated Dr. Ming. company, was robbed of \$600 on the ly was passed after omitting refer- Dr. Ming said that Premier Fer-

Six Months For Running Still. Renfrew, Nov. 20-Joseph Laforce, charged with operating a + DAY OF FLAPPERS visit here yesterday. "And it seems "still" and manufacturing intoxicatserve six months at Burwash prison . Patrick Campbell has come + Good times now here and in the farm. An additional charge of stab- 4 from England looking for a 4

WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

London, Nov. 20 .- Reflecting +1 the feeling against the enor- + vote of 223 to 198, adopted a 4 + leges of this university should + + be levelled to the ground." The + + union is the debating society of + students, of which many of * + England's leading men have + + been presidents. Its vote car- * · ries no operative effect.

Death of Henry Euler. Kitchener, Noy. 20 .- Henry Euler, aged eighty-three, father of Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs, died to-day at Buffalo, N.Y., where he had gone for treatment.

ANONYMOUS AUTHOR CAUSES SENSATION

". The Whispering Gallery" Lifts Veil on Most Intimate Incidents.

London, Nov. 18 .- "The Whispering Gallery." a book by an anonymous author which appeared to-day, is likely to cause a society sensation. The author makes the claim: "My name is a household word among European diplomats," and he deals with the most intimate incidents of gagging her before she had time to the court and the private affairs of noted personages.

They bound her hands with wire Of the subject matter of the book. which cut into the flesh cruelly and the Westminster Gazette says in its parried her out of the door, placing review: "The victims of this diploher into a waiting coupe at the side mat's exceedingly outspoken gossip had made his first temperance include members of the Royal Fam-Miss Jones' efforts to save herself ily and others whose names are held from the kidnappers proved futile, in high esteem throughout the Brit- perance Act was the best temper-

The author relates various inci- had ever had. adlants. She states that she was dents which he asserts occurred in forced to a sitting position and the the circles of the Royal Family, one car driven swiftly up the hospital being the erasure by Queen Alexan-

A good many famous personages own personal observation. turned towards Shannonville. Her come under the author's criticism. one of us know that conditions are and brought 4.4 beer. The speaker remembrance of the trip is some These include Field Marshal Kit- better," stated Mr. Gibbard. what confused owing to the desper | chener, who, he says, "had no sense | said that he could well remember as | Ferguson in bringing on the elecate attempts she put forth to free whatever of the value of human a young man in his father's busi- tion at this time, which meant the herself from her captors. According life." The late Earl of Ypres (Field ness that it was necessary during disfranchising of a large number of to her story she was returned to the Marshal French) is described as a the days of the bar for him to go the rural voters. hospital, where the men threw her "lady's man, in some respects child- out on the streets every Monday out of the car onto the driveway ish." General Charles Townsend, morning and try and round up some commander of the British forces in of their best workmen who were

SUNDAY PROTESTED

Recent Decision of Church o **England Commissioners** Opposed in Assembly,

London, Nov. 20 .- The growing tendency in England to "secularize" Sunday, of which striking evidence was furnished recently by a decision of the ecclesiastical commissioners of the Church of England to permit Sunday games on church properties, inspired vigorous protest at yesterday's meeting of the Church A resolution censuring the ec-

desinstical commissioners was moved by Sir George A. King, who de- was given a hearty applause. In protector of the feeble against the ed that he stood pat on the O. T. A. strong, of the poor against the and if elected he would do his utagainst the wiles of the devil.

successfully carried out three differ- torical foundation," replied the Rev. stated that there were many mag- which had been made to the effect this district last H. R. Gamble, Dean of Exeter. That istrates who were not in favor of about a year ago that there would night, getting in all \$788 in cash. was the idea which Sir George the act and they certainly did not be no new taxes levied and the pro-Two of the robberies were in drug sought to fasten on the Church, try to carry out the law. "If these vince had a balanced budget. He stores, while a third occurred on the said the Dean, and he would oppose men do not wish to carry out the showed that the gasoline and soft it because it was false and lay on law as expressed by the people, we drink taxes had been introduced and Two bandits, who entered Dan- no historical foundation. Sunday, should chop off their heads." said later adopted and there was a deficit forth avenue drug store, used an he said, was not Sabbath and was the speaker. automatic toy pistol loaded with not in any way governed by the In closing his address he quoted

ence to the ecclesiastical commis- guson knew right well when he de-

SHE CAN'T FLAP. & ditions of the roads.

STIRRING ADDRESSES GIVEN

All You Have to Do Is to Go to Work and Drink Yourself Out of Debt," Joseph Haycock Says---J. C. German, Toronto, and G. W. Gibbard, Napanee, Also Spoke.

"We are going into the liquor business and all you have to do is to go to work and drink policy of Premier Ferguson"-Joseph Haycock, former lead-

er of the Patrons of Industry. "Premier Howard Ferguson has fooled the voters of this province before and he will do it again,"-J. C. German, To-

"Anybody knows that conditions are better under the O. T. A "-G. W. Gibbard, head of the Gibbard Furniture Company, Napanee. The above are some of the out

standing statements made at a large rally held in the township hall Odessa, Friday evening, at a meet ing held in the interests of Dr. Edward Ming, the Liberal O.T.A. candidate for the riding of Frontenac-Although the night was

agreeable, the attendance was large and it was clearly evident that the Liberal candidate has the working co-operation of a very large number The statement of Mr. Gibbard has

a great weight in view of the fact that he is the largest employer of labor in the riding, and is in an excellent position to know what the O. T. A. has meant for his firm.

Joseph Haycock stated that he speech fifty-seven years ago, and he was satisfied that the Ontario Temance legislation that the province for breaking his promise to the

Mr. Gibbard's Address. Mr. Gibbard made a decided imdra of the names of seven persons pression upon the audience when he now secretary of the United Church, from the list to be presented at spoke to them of the benefits of the stated that he would carry out the O.T.A. which had come under his wishes of the people and enforce the In an exhausted condition sh: Mesopotamia in the World War, is drunk over the week-end and unfit to carry on their jobs Monday morn-Mquor it is going into homes for the are enjoying life as they had never done before. The speaker stated that he knew of many cases where the

workmen had bought new homes. Speaking about government control in Quebec, Mr. Gibbard stated that he had been speaking to furniture manufacture in that province recently and learned that great deal of trouble was experienced with men drinking liquor and being unable to carry on their work

in the large industrial institution. Mr. Gibbard also paid his, respects to the candidate, Dr. Edward

The Candidate.

Dr. Ming when rising to speak ened and enforced. In answer to his said Mr. German. "The sabbatarian lues was a question: "Why was the O. T. A a motor car. Puritan tradition without any his- not better enforced?" Dr. Ming length regarding the statement

The idea of Christianity was that Quebec than in Ontario. There was

many of the people in the rural com-

J. C. German, Toronto.

had lived for twenty years, he was satisfied that there would be some candidates elected there who are opposed to the Ferguson liquor policy. During the past three years, Ontario has had a one-man government and that certainly was not a principle of the Liberal party. He was satisfied that if for no other reason the wet Grits should vote to do away with such rule. The present time was when people should allow their principles to ride supreme. Howard Ferguson has left his party and deserted the principles of that

party stated the speaker. Mr. German appealed to his hearers and especially those who were working in the interests of Dr. Ming and the temperance cause, to see that all the dry votes are gotten out, as these are the people who can keep Ontario a safe place to live. "Unless we see that this province votes in favor of retaining the O. T. A. you will never live to see the day when it will be as dry as it is at the present time," stated Mr. German. Mr. German said that the alternative ... which Howard Ferguson made was to make liquor easier to

get, and any person over the age of twenty-one will be able to purchase all the liquor he or she wants. The speaker remarked that he did not think the bootlegger got en-

ough punishment. "Nickle had no co-operation from the Government in the enforcement of the O. T. A.," said Mr. German. At this point of his address he went right after Premier Ferguson people. He stated that Mr. Ferguson had always intended to change the O. T. A. if he got the chance. In 1924 he in his letter to Dr. Moore, "Any O.T.A. and he turned right around

Premier's Cousin. Mr. German stated that Premier Ferguson will have to use spotters money which formerly went for times worse than under O.T.A. The speaker said that a great deal is bemen, and their wives and children ing made regarding the statement of Judge Murphy of Western Canada, who favors government controi but he reminded his hearers that Judge Murphy is a cousin of Howard Ferguson and the Harry Ferguson who has been spoken of is a relative of Howard Ferguson, and

> Worts distillery. "Ferguson has never tried to enforce the O.T.A. and he kept Billie Nickle from doing it," was the statement of Mr. German.

also a director of Gooderham &

He also referred to the fact that Ming, and urged all to vote for him seven places in the province were isfied left without representation for over that the future of the province rest- a year, and the laws of the land say 'hat a vacancy shall be filled in ninety days. The motor laws of the province are, also being administered in a loose way. "While the law says a person must not drive over 25 clared that the Lord's Day was a opening his brief remarks, he gtat- and Ferguson or his Government had claims of the rich and of the rich most to have the O. T. A. strength- which is a violation of the law,"

Joseph L. Haycock.

cock in commencing his "address, which was intensely interesting. He urged his hearers to vote for principle and not party. He accused the premier of bribing the people of the province by offering reductions in taxation. The reduction of the inber that it would be impossible for come tax, according to Mr. Haycock, will mean that municipalities like munities to get to the polling sub- Kingston would suffer and the other . divisions on account of the bad con- rate-payers would have to make up the loss. Mr. Haycock said that he had taken the trouble to investigate and found that the loss to the treasury for the city of Kingston J. C. German. Toronto said in would be \$9,900 which would have to opening that he was satisfied Dr. he made up other ways. In the townpeople who are in favor of temper- officers pay this tax there would be ance would get out and work. He a loss of \$360, which would have to

wistated that sithough he came from be paid by the farmers. the Tory city of Toronto, where hat (Continued on Page 7.)