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GENERAL ELECTION IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER

No Redistribution-Reciprocity the One Issue-Printing Bureau Busy With Voters' Lists-Borden's Western Tour May Be Shortened to Enable Opposition Leader to Hold Meetings in East.

OTTAWA, May 25.—(Special.)—A general election in August or September, without a redistribution. It is stated positively here to-night that this is the Laurier program, a program which will be carried into effect almost immediately after his return from Great Britain. So strong is the prevailing belief here that the latter part of the summer or the early fall will see the government going to the country, that the Conservative party leaders are thoroly convinced and are making their plans accordingly. R. L. Borden will make his promised tour of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but it is probable that his list of meetings will be shortened to allow him to return east for a tour of all the provinces east of Manitoba. British Columbia alone will not be visited by the Conservative leader, who relies upon the promise of Premier McBride to deliver a "solid B.C." In the meantime Mr. Borden is preparing for his western trip and for a possible participation in the Nova Scotla provincial campaign.

The last word of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to his supporters in caucus was to prepare for an election. He did not give them the date, but he left the impression that the jump would be made soon. That is why Messrs. Lemieux and Fisher are planning a long series of meetings in Quebec, and that is also why the departments of public works and rallways are daily handing out announcements of contracts, the Hudson Bay construction work being a sample.

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This means, of course, that there can be no redistribution before the election, but it is well-known that Sir Wilfrid Laurier cares more to get his last election over than he does to see the west endowed with thirty additional seats. He was urging the advisability of an early election ten weeks ago, and only yielded to the pleadings of the Ontario wing of the party. It is possible that he will ask for a dissolution during the present adjournment, but it is also quite possible that he will allow parliament to meet again on the 18th for a two weeks' gallery play, after which he will the west that the opposition euchred them out of their increased representation.

The fact seems to be that Sir Wilfrid himself, desiring an early election, has allowed his hand to be forced by the opposition and by the resolutionants in his own party, who have rebelled against a long midsummer struggle in parliament. The danger of the reciprocity pact failing in the United States is another incentive.

The house has voted supply till September 1 only, despite Sir, Wilfrid's repeated efforts to get enough to tide him over till October. After a displution it will be open to him, however, to raise what money he needs by governor-general's warrants.

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The election will be short, and will have reciprocity as the one issue. So determined has the government been to force a favorable result on this question that cases are known of Liberal party men approaching etrong Conservative members in their ridings with offers of "walk-overs" in return for support of the reciprocity agreement. It is expected here that Sir Wilfrid will do some flag-waving on his own account while in England as an offset to the annexation cry in Canada.

One of the sure signs of an early election is to be found at the printing bureau, where a large staff are at work on the voters' lists.

Crime in Ontario Shows an Increase

Half Year-Revenue

Six months activity of the provin cial police summarized in a report made at the parliament buildings yes terday. The statistics are for the half

year ending April 30. The work included 847 cases, an increase of 100. There were 592 convic- Paris to Madrid for the Petit Paristions, 376 fines, 133 sentences, 33 suspended sentences and 130 cases pend-

For violation of the liquor license law 167 cases, 132 fines and 3 other sentences. The fines totaled \$9110. The provincial police seized 5643 botties of Hquor, 153 gallons, 4 barrels, 165 galons of high wines and 506 gallone of beer.

Violation of fish and game laws: 61 prosecutions, 47 fines, amount \$1740. Houses of illfame: 2 sentenced to imprisonment, 9 fined, 4 released, 1 dis-Sixty-eight charges of vagrancy, with 63 Canadians.

Total aggregate of fines, \$13,269.

Client Must Pay Broker. Before Judge Winchester yesterday afternoon John L. Lee, broker, Toronto, claimed \$130.45 under a promissory note from R. S. Lang, gentleman. of Toronto. The defendant made a counter claim of two sums of \$168.30 and \$50 paid by defendant to plaintiff; also the cancellation of a note for

Christian Workers' Conference. A forceful address was delivered at the Christian Worker's Missionary Conference in the Missionary Tabernacle in Bathurst-street last evening by Rev. I. R. Dean, pastor of Tabernacle Church. He took the whole of the third charter of Collegians for his the third chapter of Collossians for his text and drew from it lessons to inthings and cleave unto the heavenly.
To-day the speakers will be Mrs. John Linton and Rev. W. J. H. Brown.

Wanted in Prince Albert. Alfred J. Jackson, 305 University-av.,
was arrested last night by Detectives
Newton and Wallace for the North
West Mounted Police, who want him to face a charge of forgery at Prince Albert, Sask., where it is alleged that and later to this city.

Charles White, 82 George-st., was arrested yesterday by Detective Archibald, charged with assaulting Alfred Cook whom he struck for remonstram he struck for remonstra-

Thrown From Carriage, Broke Leg. Harry Croft was taken to his home at 87 Denison-avenue, from Croft and College streets, in the police ambulance. His hight leg was broken when he was thrown from his carriage there when his horse shied at a College street car last evening.

Only One Aviator Likely to Finish

Severe Test Aeroplane Has Been Subjected To-Vedrine Fiew Over Burgos.

MADRID, May 25 .- With the exception of the crossing of the Alps by feat, which ended in his death, the ian prize of \$20,000 and \$10,000 additional offered by the Spanish sero clubs, proved to be the most severe test the aeroplane yet has been subjected to, and two of the three contestants, it would now appear, have been forced to abandon the flight.

From the latest despatches reaching the committee in charge it appears man stopped immediately before the that Vedrine alone is likely to finish. He passed over Quintanapalla and crossed the city of Burgos at a great ductor James Ridge if it was a College height, but later was forced to descend. He telegraphed to the aero club saying that he could not proceed for some hours and the club authorized an extension of time for the com-pletion of the race. Gilbert landed at Olazagutia, about

dibbert landed at Clazagura, about 40 miles from San Sebastian, but when he attempted to make a fresh start his machine was capsized and partly wrecked, altho the aviator was not hurt. There is little probability that he will be able to repair the aeroplane within the time limit.

Garros is stalled in a mountainous

Judgment was given the plaintiff ground makes a restart practically impossible, and it is understood that he has abandoned the contest.

Pleasant Gathering of Railway and Steamship Men and Montreal Citizens.

MONTREAL, May 25 .- (Special.)-The arrival of the Teutonic, which has just been placed on the St. Lawrence route in January last he forged the name by the White Star Line, was celebrat-of Henry O. Cromar to a note for \$49, ed here to-day by a very pleasant while he was employed by the North-ern Life Isnurance Company at that place. He left there immediately af-men, some 200 leading citizens being in gathering of railway and steamship terward and came to Belleville, Ont., attendance in the beautiful dining room of the great liner.

The gathering was presided over by Cook whom he struck for remonstra-ting with him when cutting sods in the county. The warrant was issued by High Constable Ramsden.

competing boats would have to hustle if they did not wish to be left behind. After George Ham had spoken for the C. P. R. fleet, Dr. Orr of Toronto



lation of Optario does not

total up all that is possible,

the fault will not be that of

the French Educational

Congress, which, directed

from Ottawa, has initiated

a propaganda in the matter.

Because of advantages ac-

cruing from having a large

French showing, steps are

urged to be taken to make

the census as complete as

possible, and particularly to

have enumerated as French

all of French origin, wheth-

er or not that is their com-

mon language. The clergy

is urged to preach about

it, and, if possible, to make

a house to house campaign

in favor of it. A letter has

been sent, signed by Jules

Tremblay, secretary of the

Except Sir Joseph Ward

Against It.

sald, when it was remembered that at

least two of the greatest dominions had already embarked on a naval pol-

At present the different parts of the

SAY DRIVER DIDN'T STOP BEFORE STRIKING WOMAN

One Hundred More Prosecutions for Paris to Madrid Race the Most Evidence Given at Inquiry Into Miss Stoakes' Death Indicated Negligence.

> Declaring that Louis Merker, who ran down and killed Miss E. M. Stoakes in Geo. Chavez on September 23, 1910, a Yonge-street, Monday afternoon, made no attempt to stop his horse and only third stage of the aviation race from yelled at the woman to get out of the way. W. J. Graham of the Doyle Fish Co., a witness at Coroner George W. Graham's inquest at the morgue last night, refused to be sheken on crossexamination, and maintained even more stoutly that Merker's only attempt to save her life was vocal.

Mr. Graham, who was a passenger on the Avenue-road car, which the woaccident, said that she came up to the car, and when it stopped asked Conturned toward the kerb, and he saw the horse and rig 15 feet from her. She too saw it coming and ran another 15 feet diagonally, away from the horse and toward the sidewalk. When she had almost reached the kerb, she was struck by the right shoulder of the horse or shaft of the wagon, and fell with her hands and head upon the sidewalk.

The right wheel of the wagon passed over her back, and the woman lay between that and the rear wheel, when Mr. Graham and the conductor jumped from the car and stopped the horse. During all this time neither Merker.

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Except Sir Joseph Ward who was driving, nor the other man with him, made any effort to stop the horse, but kept calling to the woman to get out of the way. It was not the left side of the wagon which went over her, as Merker had sworn, but the right. The woman was picked up unconscious and revived.

This evidence was corroborated by that of Conductor Ridge, Motorman William McLaughlin, Jean Jeanhelm, a passerby, and J. Wilson, before whose store the accident occurred. Merker was in the court room and was repre-sented by Arthur Cohen, who strove to make Mr. Graham say that the accident had been caused by the excite-ment of Merker and not his carelessness, only to bring out repeated decla-rations of the apparent negligence of sized the need of some imperial coun-

rations of the apparent negligence of his cilent.

The inquest was adjourned until tonight, when the evidence of Chief Coroner Johnston, who made the post-mortem, will be taken, and of the man call the suggested body an imperial the suggested body and defence a still greater question than that of naval defence a still greater question than that of naval supremacy. He would prefer to call the suggested body and defence a still greater question than that of naval defence a still greater question than the supplier than the tem, will be taken, and of the man who was on the wagon with Merker.

The morning paper is becoming more and more the paper of the masses. The live, up-to-date man or woman of the present day is no longer content to wait ten or twelve hours to learn of the daily happenings. The big events in sports and business rarely materialise until the afternoon or evening—then the late afternoon and evening is the play time, and people are away from their usual environment. The unexpected invariably happens and the complete story appears in The Toronte Morning World. Have it delivered before breakfast. Any address in the city or suburb for twenty-five cents per month. Phone M. 5308.

Butcher Shop, But Police Took a Hand, Truly there be dark doings in that part of the city, which is known of men as "The Ward," and last night

that section was alive with battle, murder and sudden death-almost. murder and sudden death—almost.

Louis Bernstein is a butcher, and in addition to butching he also owns several houses. Yesterday, in connection with this side of his business, he put the bearns in upon one of mis tenants and one of these misguided persons ballified the Jewish bible.

When this became known of men there was perdition to pay and straightway a call to arms went forth and a great gathering of the friends.

which he came out covered with glory LONDON, May 25.-At the imperial conference a message of thanks was read from the King for the loyal assurances conveyed at the first meetthe King's peace. So an act so near to the coronation enraged the authori-ties and bail was refused. Sir Joseph Ward resumed his speech on the imperial council. The question

PETITION FOR CLEMENCY.

became more urgent and emphatic, he CALGARY, May 25.-Friends of Thomas Mitchell Robinson, recently John Fiske, also awaiting the death penalty for the murder of Tucker Peach, the Gladys' ranches, are circulating a petition to be forwarded to the minister of justice, asking that the minister of justice, asking that the mobody there who would not have liked nobody there was nobody there who would not have liked nobody there was no nobody there was no nobody there was no nobody there was nobody there was no nobody there was no nobody there was no nobody there was no nobody ther call the suggested body an imperial parliament of defence, as defence, above all questions, was one in which every party of the of imprisonment. every party of the empire was vitally concerned. It could be treated satis-factorily only by a properly consti-tuted council of state or parliament.

EX-MAYOR HUBER POISONED.

BERLIN. May 25.—(Special.)—ExMayor Allan Huber is seriously ill at
the General Hospital with blood poisoning. Last winter he wore a pair of
rubber moccasins as footwear, and it
is believed he was thereby poisoned.
He was at present promoting an old
settlers' reunion for August, but his
physician fears he will not live to celebrate the event.

May 25.—(Special.)—Exman with a grouch, and he went home
early, before the walk up the boulevard track.

And when the party gathered to dine
in the House Beautiful, where Donald
Mackenzie, who inspects licenses in
West York, found everything as it
ought to be, there was not a shade of
difference of opinion about the great empire had no voice whatver on ques-tions concerning peace or war.

The question of an imperial council of defence was even more important to the United Kingdom than to the

DIAZ RELINQUISHES THE REINS OF POWER



EX-PRESIDENT DIAZ.

The Humber Boulevard

fire, and then they glided like Lohen-grin's ewan-boat, and afterwards they pilgrimed, altho this part was not done en masse. Finally they resorted to the chariots of fire again, and were onveyed to the House Beautiful and were shown the Pleasant Fields and the Deectable Mountains, which He north and west of the Lambton Golf. Club. where idle shepherds count the holes in the meadows. There were enough scribes to make up a party of fifty, and they all renewed their youth, as was natural under Angus Oge.

It all arose out of an offer made by

a company of Englishmen, who, inspired by Angus Oge, had secured enough property around the fumber, be-tween the lake shore and Lambton, to control the situation, and wished to preserve the beauty of the stream and straightway a call to arms went forth straightway a call to arms went forth and a great gathering of the friends of the distressed tenant descended upon the butcher shop of his land-lord announcing his shortcomings all and sundry to all who should come to purchase his meats, which they vowed were not Kosher and further announced that he was the mover in the fearful crime of seizing the holy book for back rent.

So great was the din and so imminaces street altogether independent of the stream and its banks forever to the people of Toronto. They offered real estate worth, on an estimate, \$150,000, for park the river. Their own property, which they intend to develop as a residential district, lies east of the boulevard on higher ground, and will be accessible by a separate one-hnudred foot street altogether independent of

book for back rent.

So great was the din and so imminent the demolition of the meat shop that Inspector Horatius Cuddy headed a detachment of one, to wit: Policeman Spurius May to the rescue and May stood upon the right hand of Horatius Cuddy until Policeman Herminius Cuddy until Poli one could say whether the motor drive

or the sweep up the river was more enjoyed. But the thin men, like the acting mayor, who would never make half a property commissioner, voted the walk up the river; past the old mill, where the Chaucer of the party told the miller's tale; and past the ruined shoddy mill, which a controller declared he was quite unacquainted with; and past an artist who nearly spilled his palette at the unwonted spectacle of the city fathers pilgrimto turn the whole city out to see, such beauty. There was only one grim pilgrim, and he was an east end alder-

The Dictator of Mexico Hands in His Resignation—Vice-President Corral Also Resigns—De la Barra Will Be Sworn in To-day as Provisional Presi-

MADERO'S LIEUTENANT IN MILITARY COMMAND

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—President Poriforo Diaz in a letter read by the president of the chamber of deputies this afternoon resigned the presidency of the republic of Mexico, and at 4.54 o'clock the acceptance of the resigna-tion by the deputies was announced.

tion can be held.

Everyone had expected an uproar when the announcements should be made, but within the chamber the words announcing the event were followed by silence. The deputies seamed awed by what had taken place. In the streets, black with people, the news that Diaz was no longer the president was the signal for wild shouting and manifestations.

There was no violence or destruction of property. On the motion to accept the president's resignation 107 deputies voted aye, while no expression was made by Benito Juarez, a descendant of President Juarez and Concepcion Del Valle. As their names were called, all other legislators rose and bowed their affirmation.

Tlainepantia.

Dominguez to-night said that the troops would remain at their present stations until they should be needed in Mexico City to control the situa-

The President's Letter.

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The president's letter of resignation read as follows:

"Sir,—The Mexican people, who generously have covered me with homors, who proclaimed me as their leader during the international war, who patriotically assisted me in all works undertaken to develop industry and the commerce of the republic, establish its credit, gain for it the respect of the world and obtain for it an honorable position in the concert of nations; that same people, sir, has revolted in armed military bands, stating that my presence in the exercise of the supreme executive power is the cause of this insurrection.

"I do not know of any fact imputable to me, which could have caused this social phenomenon, but permitting, though not admitting, that I may be unwittingly culpable, such a possibility makes me the least able to reason out and decide my own culpability. Therefore, respecting as I have always respected the will of the people, and in accordance with article \$2 of the federal constitution, I come before the supreme representatives of the national norder to resign, unreservedly, the office of constitutional president of the republic, with which the national vote honored me, which I do with all the more reason, since in order to continue in office, it would be necessary to shed Mexican blood, endangering the credit of the country, dissipating its wealth, exhausting its resources and exposing its policy to international complications.

"I hope, gentlemen, that when the passions, which are inherent to all revolutions have been calmed, a more conscientious and justified study will bring out in the national mind a correct acknowledgment which wild allow me to die, carrying engraved in

will bring out in the national m correct acknowledgment which will allow me to die, carrying engrand in my soul a just impression of the estimation of my life, which thrucut I have devoted and will devote to

my countrymen.
"With all respect.
Provisional President de la Barra
president-elect, acknowledged his elevation to that high office in an open. letter to the Mexican people to-night. He declared he would not be a candidate for either president or vice-prident when a general election sho

LONDON'S NEW MAGISTRATE.

Sir James Whitney announced yes-terday that Joseph E. Judd, acting police magistrate at London, had been appointed police magistrate, a condi-tion being that he refrain from private practicing of his legal profession. He succeeds the late Magistrate Love.

PANAMA HATS.

Panama Hats are again very popular this season. If you get a Pan made of good straw it will be por