KING DENIES RIVETING OBLIGATIONS ON EAST FOR BENEFIT OF WEST Present Member Again Chosen

Premier Again Forced To Refute False Statements Against Government's Policies Made by Leader of Opposition in Campaign Throughout Maritime Provinces.

EXPLAINS ORDER OF RATE COMMISSION

By Staff Correspondent to Canadian Press.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 21.-At the first of his two meetings in New Brunswick, Premier King tonight broke new ground. He warmly challenged large gathering that crowded the reported statements by Mr. Meighen, opposition leader, that the government had legislated on railway rates in favor of the west, and he questioned Mr. Meighen's further assertion that the Canada-West Indies treaty was expressed his desire to retire this hot before the country. Mr. King further expressed the view that the year, but when party, pressure was order of the railway commission granting Crows Nest rates on westbound exerted he decided to enter the ring grain and flour was "fair and just."

What the government had done in the matter of railway rates, pressed the prime minister, was to instruct the railway commission to proceed with the work of equalization, making the only limitation that Crows Nest tates should apply on eastbound grain and flour.

Sketches History. He sketched the history of the Crows Nest Pass agreement, observing that the rates it stipulated were ixed by statute in 1897, and not by he present government, then, refering to the situation of last session, continued: "We said to our western riends: 'Conditions have changed. We think you ought to forego part of the Crows Nest Pass agreement. We will leave the rates on grain and lour. In regard to the other articles n the Crows Nest agreement-agriultural implements and the likeou have got to take whatever rates the railway commission will give you. That was the position we took. I'ar from legislating in a way that was fastening and rivetting certain bligations on the people of the jountry to the benefit of the west and he detriment of the east we cut in

he detriment of the east, we cut in laif the obligation as we found it." The whole of Canada, he argued, maritime audience to consider the bosition of the large of the large of the large of water-borne competition with railway rates. He turned to the "recent judgment" of the railway commission granting Crows Nest rates on west-bound grain and flour. "That," he said, "is simply carrying out the said. "Is simply carrying out the said. That leems to me equally fair and just. In the meantime the commission is working on the general question of hailway rates."

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And, in this inquiry—so the prime but the interesting fact is that not only was there an operating surplus minister went on—one of the instruc-lions to the railway commission was ions to the rajlwar commission was hat it should give particular attention to the claims asserted on behalf of the Maritime provinces that they were entitled to restoration of the late basis which they enjoyed prior to 1919, and to the encouragement of raffic through Canadian ports.

Here he spoke of Maritime rights. We hear," he said, "that the people if the Maritimes want certain rights which were theirs when they came which were theirs when they came

of the population of Canada.

Premier King spoke of difficulties which had confronted his government—debt left over from the war—day, Sept. 19. The situation in the ment—debt left over from the war—
list technical majority of only one in
the Commons. In the four years the
government had been in power, five
administrations had succeeded each
other in Great Britain, "and of those
hiffleulties," said Mr. King, "the mahiffleulties," said Mr. King, "the mawas that our action should be deter-

pority of one was probably the most emparrassing of all."

But he had felt when invited to form a government, Mr. King continued, that it would be possible to inspire the house with confidence in the government so as to be able to the government so as to be able to should be supported.

Carry on.

He spoke of a "hostile" senate throwing out measures which had even been passed in the Commons candidate is committed, made co-"We are not of operation in this direction impossible, senate should be "After our conference with Mr. the opinion that the senate should be abolished." Mr. King asserted, "but we do think they should not be in a position arbitrarily to block measures position arbitrarily to block measures that "members and friends of the progressive movement in Durham position arbitrarily to block measures which are in accord with the popular county support his candidature.

The senate had been a great diffi-The senate had been a great difficulty, but the government's greatest difficulty of all had been the public light Annual interest payments on debt. Annual interest payments on that debt were \$140,000,000, or more that debt were \$140,000,000, or more than it cost to run the whole administration of the country when Sir Robert Borden first took office.

"These burdens, along with the bur den of the railway, were on backs when we took office," added

"You hear criticism of Sir Henry Thornton getting an increase of salary. But we found two railway presidents when we took office, ea

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tury. 50c Pound. **STRONG'S** DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

FANSHER RENAMED IN EAST LAMBTON

As Progressive Representative at Alvinston.

Special to The Advertiser.

Alvinston, Sept. 21.-Expressing confidence in his ability as a representative, the Progressive party of East Lambton unanimously endorsed the selection of Bert W. Fansher to again contest the federal seat at a

Previously, Mr. Fansher, who is the present member for the riding, again. Fourteen names were brought before the convention, but the prospective nominees all withdrew, declaring Fransher "is the man."

Those suggested for the nomination were as follows: John McRobie, C. A. Stevens, Harry Annette, Jonah Webster, Leslie W. Oak, Joseph Hackett, Donald Brown, John Gibson, A. J. Gilroy, Milton McVicar, L. V. Edwards, John MacDonald

and Thomas Park.
Greeted by hearty cheers, the nominee announced that the same platform he supported in 1921 were

to stand this year.

The present government came under the fire of Mr. Fansher. He cited their action on the tariff quescited their action on the tarin ques-tion. "The tariff was lowered, yes, but not enough. And the little that it was lowered was the result of Progressive pressure in the house. My principles in this election are all business rather than politics. The several financial errors made by the king government has given Meighen several mancial errors made by the King government has given Meighen and his stalwarts a chance to howl blue ruin. I have no sympathy with Mr. Meighen's election ideas, that of going around the country and bewailing that the country is on the verse of ruin. On the other hand wailing that the country is on the verge of ruin. On the other hand, these financial mistakes should not have been made. The taxes of the country were shoved up to an unbearable extent. The war debt can only be obliterated by using the first six inches of soil." he said

Anti-Union Congregations To Receive Assessments For Six-Month Period.

Presbyteries of the former Hamilton and London Presbyterian synod will refund to anti-union congregations which paid full year's assess-Candidate Makes Statement of ment the amount for the last half-I do not belong to the maritimes. I belong to another part of the dominion. But I for one will take the position that there is an obligation on other parts of Canada to see that any obligation under which the people of the maritimes came into confederation is justly and honorably and fully discharged.

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There is no desire not to act fairly with the maritimes in regard to any obligation of confederation. The flestre is rather to live up to the full letter of the obligation. "And I ask my friends of the maritimes, do your maritime rights go beyond that? Are you asking for something other than that which you believe you are entitled to? If you are I would like to know what it is. If you are simply asking for justice, my wish and the twish of the government is to give you like fullest recognition."

Hon. Senator Beland, minister of health, asserted that under the present present Liberal regime the public debt had been reduced \$5 per head of the population of Canada.

Premier King spoke of difficulties

In the King capinet, who today and nounced dha acceptance of the Liberal and Pogressives of the support of the Liberals and Progressives of the constituency at the forthcoming general election, when after a joint meeting of the executives of the two local party organizations, it was announced that the Progressives had endorsed his candidature, His Conservative opponent is F. W. Bowen, who represented the constituency in the last parliament. The following statement was issue by the Progressive committee to day:

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A meeting of the Progressive committee, and R. A. Thompson, Linden, synodics. purposes of safe preservation to either the archivist to be named by the London United conference of the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist appointed by the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivist objects of the new last preservation to either the archivest of the new last preservation to either the archivest of the new last preservation

Rev. A. W. Sheppherd, Parkhill, chairman of the finance committee, and R. A. Thompson, Linden, synod treasurer, reported on the financial situation and requested that the committee be empowered to secure from the presbyteries the sum of \$225 in order to settle up the synod's financial affairs. It was reported that the Hamilton Presbytery, which voted strongly anti-union had failed to pay its assessment of \$300, despite positive promises made by Rev. H. R. Drummond, D.D., and Rev. Banks,

The clearly-stated position on the congregations which had paid in their assessment for the last half-year should be given a refund and this will be done in all cases where Durham possible.
Presbyteries are directed to hand

over any balances to the presbytery of years. of the United church in which they ow function, while any balance left after synod accounts are finally settled will be turned over to the

London United conference.

Minutes of the different presbyteries since the meeting of synod last

OF THEFT FROM MAILS

Simcoe Magistrate Finds Lon-

don Mail Clerk Guilty-

Sentence Reserved.

Simcoe, Sept. 21.-Lloyd McLeod of

ondon, mail clerk in the railway postal service, was found guilty by Magistrate Gunton this afternoon of theft from his majesty's mails, and

entence was reserved for one week. Messrs. Murray and Stewart, in-

spectors in the railway postal ser vice, gave evidence. They said they had mailed decoy letters containing money at Detroit. They had gone to

McLeod did not take the box.

street church, London, newly-elected chairman of the Middlesex United church presbytery, and moderator of the synod, presided at yesterday's meeting, which was attended by a ing the former court, which hence-forth formed part of the London

dressed to Tillsonburg and one to Con, were finished on Saturday. The few weeks. McLeod work was under Simcoe, were missing. McLeod work was under the direction of frankly confessed his guilt, telling the Raymond Smith, of Byron, suburban frankly contessed his guilt, tening the inspectors that the packages were in his grip.

area supervisor.

The total amount of paving done

was a little more than three miles.



RETURNS FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, well-known American society leader, shown above as photographed on her return from a European tour. Her husband is descended from Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. In in excellent condition for fall plow-Europe, Mrs. Bonaparte is known as "Princess.

Merriment Holds Sway At Lions Welfare Dance

27 Lose Lives

Over Week-End

Associated Press Desmatch. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Six members

of one family were wiped out near

Dayton, Ohio, and one was killed and 38 injured near Fort Wayne,

Ind., in collisions between interurban cars and automobiles Sun-lay. Other accidents in which

automobiles figured brought the

Sunday death list to 17. Six persons were shot to death, two died

in an aeroplane crash and two

phasis he expressed his belief that

headquarters in the Maritime prov-

had condemned it. They insisted that the intercolonial be removed

For two successive years, Major the Second, a thoroughbred Japanese coach hound, owned by Mrs. C. H. Fruiter, has carried off first prize

MEIGHEN CLAIMS

tive tariff."

Large Attendance Greets Return of Pudney's Orchestra To City.

DECORATION CLEVER

The Lions club dance, which held sway at the Winter Gardens last night was a decided success, a remarkably large attendance greeting the Pudney orchestra back to the popular London dance floor for its opening engagement of the fall sea-

The excellence of the music and th beauty of the decorative effect, which comprised a clever combination of white, blue and gold, combined the comprise of the comprise of the combined to the co make the evening one of unqualified

JOHNSON RE-ELECTED

Is Decisively Defeated at Parley.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Roscoe H. John- night, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Con-Associated Press Despatch. today that the communistic and sohad been decisively defeated.

and been decisively defeated.

"For five weeks." he said, "the convention was a fighting ground for the radical faction in futile efforts to Dr. C. B. Price, nominated this afterchange policies and pass resolutions. noon as candidate for the Conserva-Frank B. Powers was re-elected as tive party in Westmoreland county.

As was to be expected in one of Nelson, D.D.. both of Hamilton, prominent anti-unionist leaders.

Keen regret was voiced in the synod over the failure of the Hamilton presbytery to meet its obligations to synod, but nevertheless, the court decided that where presbyteries had balances on hand those anti-union congregations which had paid in their assessment for the last half-The post of Canadian vice-president was abolished by the governing body this year. Paul Schnur has been to the end that their products might at the head of the Canadian teleg-raphers in this position for a number the dominion. With the greatest em-

by this means the confederation pact would be implemented and the prov-FROST AVOIDS CITY unity.

at 37.

Jarvis on the day in question, awaiting the return of the mail car in charge of McLeod from Canfield Junction. Boarding the car, they told McLeod that two packages, one addressed on the McLeod that two packages, one addressed on Saturday. The

Associated Press Despatch.

Constaninople, Sept. 22.—In Constantinople 2,179 cigarettes are smoked each minute of the day. These figures have been made public by the director of the Regie de Tabacs.

Championships at the dog show of the d Turks Heavy Smokers. McLeod did not take the box.

Mr. McEvoy of London appeared on his behalf, while Crown Attorney W. E. Kelly, K.C., prosecuted the case.

There are now six miles of semi-smoked each minute of the day. There are now six miles of semi-smoked each minute of the day.

ON TARIFF BOARD

Ex-Mayor Little Prominently Mentioned For the New Commission.

It was reported in well-informed circles last night that ex-Mayor E. S. Little is to be named by Premier King as an Ontario representative on the new tariff commission now in the process of establishment,

Ex-Mayor Little's name has been put forward in various circles, but it was at first believed that he would not be available in view of the possibility that he would be the London Liberal nominee. Mr. Little, it is claimed, is not prepared to accept the duties of federal parliamentary rep-resentative, but his friends here hope that he could be prevailed upon to give whatever time is required by the tariff board.

He has an intimate knowledge o business conditions in both eastern and western Canada, and as a manu-facturer and wholesaler is regarded as well equipped to speak for kindred

RAINS IMPROVE PASTURE FIELDS

Ground Also Put in Good Condition For Fall Tillage.

With the exception of Northern Ontario, heavy rains have been reported from over the province generally. Consequently, the ground is ing, and wheat, already seeded, is well away to a good start. On the other hand, some counties report hindrance to harvesting and to the success of fall fairs. Corn has been badly threeled down in the board will, however, scrap the complete arrangements with the passure complete arrangement with the passure complete arrangement with the passure complete arrangemen knocked down in some sections, and Welland's bean and tomato crops have suffered severely.

Bruce.—Several inquiries have been received for feeder cattle and lambs to be shipped from Western Canada. There is an abundance of roughage and there will be a considerable number of cattle shipped in for feeding purposes during the coming wining purposes during the coming win-

chiefly in lambs and nogs. Prices are considerably lower in both these classes of stock, although there is every indication of an improvement in quality. The local price for hogs running about \$12, lambs bringing about \$9 or \$10. Milk flow is keeping up well for the season, and as prices for products are good farmers are explicitly the season. making a special effort in feeding to

ready commenced silo filling. Corn is an excellent crop and will supplement any shortage of hay locally. Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21 .- "Talk about annexation. There's no annex-Peterboro.-Wheat is selling at from \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bushel, though ation as bad as the loss of our young badly-smutted wheat is only bring-ing around \$1. Potatoes are sellbadly-smutted wheat is only men and women. If that continues, this country will become just a pale, ing freely at \$1.50 a bag. This crop is showing some blight and will not be weather we industrial life save under a protecstopped the threshing of grain in the

From two platforms in this city tosight Pt Hop Arthur Meighen Con-Chicago, Sept. 21.—Roscoe H. Johnson, re-elected president of the Comson, re-elected president of the Comson, re-elected president of the Comservative leader, stressed his policy heavy all the way through. While mercial Telegraphers' union, declared of a protective tariff for Canada. driving through the country this week cialistic element in the organization had been decisively defeated. tent, the nature of a cyclone.

Simcoe South.—Potatoes are selling at 80c per bag, alsike from \$7.50 to \$10 per bushel. Several carloads have already been shipped out.

BRIBE OFFERED POLICE SAYS WINDSOR REPORT

\$125 Weekly To Protect Liquor Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Sept. 22 .- According to a inces of Canada be drawn into closer despatch from Toronto, provincial authorities are investigating a report-Mr. Meighen reiterated the policy ed attempt to bribe a provincial

which, he said, had been adopted by the former board of directors of the Canadian National railways under the control of the canadian National railways under the control of the control o teries since the meeting of synod last June will be read and attested by Rev. Norman Lindsay, Dover Center, acting clerk of synod, who was voted an honorarium of \$100 for his services.

| A) | Canadian National railways under which the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with Canadian National system, with the protection of the provincial police. The story says that the individual canadian National railways under the idea of selling strong beer under was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National system, with the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the Canadian National railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the intercolonial railway and its branches right up to Montreal was to be made a division of the intercolonial railway and its branches right This he announced from the left the sum of \$125 on the desk of for discussion. platform in 1921 and the Liberal party | Sergeant Lougheed, this sum | being the first installment of a proposed goodly number of representatives from the nine presbyteries constituting the former court, which henceforth formed part of the London Republic of the London Rep Fruit growers and gardeners report a move to remove the intercolonial spector Lougheed immediately reported the matter to his superiors, residence, 30 Ridout street, on Mon-special spector Lougheed immediately reported the matter to his superiors, with the result that an investigation day, Sept. 21, after an illness of a lower progress. FINISH THREE-MILE STRETCH
ON HYDE PARK HIGHWAY
Hyde Park, Sept. 21.—Paving operations on the Hyde Park highway
from Cameron's sideroad to the 5th

no damage. A sight breeze was it under the minister of railways. Instead, the government had allowed the intercolonial to be cut off at Riviere Du Loup by the board.

Standard Three Miles STRETCH
blowing most of the night, and it stead, the government had allowed the intercolonial to be cut off at Riviere Du Loup by the board.

A number of citizens who had fears for their flowers, covered them the intercolonial to be cut off at Riviere Du Loup by the board.

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Both Crown Attorney Allan and Instant Company in the intercolonial to be cut off at Riviere Du Loup by the board.

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the subject this morning. "You cannot expect me to say any-thing about the matter," the inspector said. "I will not deny or affirm the

TILING CARLING'S CREEK URGED AS HEALTH MOVE



JEAN KOSTO, Rumanian junk dealer of Toronto, who has discovered what prominent who has discovered what prominent artists declare is a genuine Rubens, "Adoration of the Shepherds," a large canvas which he purchased for one hundred dollars and which, if genuine, is worth at least a quarter

More Modern Cash Book Will Expedite Getting Out Annual Statement.

The board will, however, scrap the cash book system now in use and substitute for it "a modern columnar cash book" that will facilitate securing monthly trial-balances and

than at present. These were the most important decisions reached by the special decisions reached by the special committee appointed by the board to consider the board's annual report Frontenac.—With cooler weather and good pastures, cattle should be in good condition to go into winter quarters. Marketing at present is chiefly in lambs and hogs. Prices are tions contained in the city auditor's recent at its special session yestertions contained in the city auditor's report at its special session yesterday afternoon.

Plan Dismissed. There was little or no discussion

upon the question of separating the board of education finances from the city financial department, a plan advocated more or less consistently by S. F. Lawrason, chairman, for several months past. In fact it was Hastings.—Dairy cattle are in particularly good condition for this time of year. There is a stronger demand throughout the county for young brood sows and farmers are looking more to type than they have in the past.

Huron.—Rains through the past two weeks have renewed the pastures and in that way are improving conditwo weeks have renewed the pastures and in that way are improving conditions a great deal for the cattle Dry weather had become so serious that many farmers and drovers were shipning their cattle. Peel.-A number of men have al- matter of judgment, subject to the approval of your board."

Discussion of the introduction of the new columnar cash book was equally as short, since the city treasurer indicated that the system is in readiness for immediate use,

awaiting only the board's instruc-tions in the matter. The notation of the city auditor in this connection was as follows: "I would recommend and Russell.—The wet have had lately has and the installation of a mo columnar cash book rules fit in with a scheme of general ledger controls for monthly trial-

Makes Work Cumbrous.

The present ruling and arrange-I would also combine all controls in a small general ledger which could yield a monthly record of the departmental finances in concise for which could yield a more in concise for which was a small general ledger which departmental finances in concise for which was a small general ledger which will leave at 1:45 p.m. All trains operated on Eastern Standard Time. Standard Time. efficient use of book-keepers time. form such as now is practically im-possible without laborious abstract work. The existing arrangement is very unsatisfactory for audit requirements. Journal ledger closings very unsatisfactory were not complete for audit until the latter part of May, hence the late date of this report.

Provincial Officer Promised BAND DISPUTE TO COME BEFORE LABOR COUNCIL

Further efforts to come to some sort of understanding concerning the band question will be put forward at a meeting of the trades and labor council, which will be held in the Labor temple tonight.

J. F. Thompson, secretary, said thi morning that he could not give ou anything concerning tonight's meet ing, but it is understood that the question of military bands and civilian bands playing at fairs and like attractions will be brought up

MRS. ELLEN HEMSWORTH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Ellen Hemsworth, widow of Frederick B. Hemsworth, died at her vear.

Mrs. Hemsworth is survived by four sons and four daughters: Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. W. J. Scott, both of London; Miss Mabel at home, Mrs. of London; Miss Mapel at nome, Mrs. H. Hall of Saskatchewan, H. Hems-worth of Listowel, E. A. Hemsworth of Vancouver, George Hemsworth of Edmonton and C. Hemsworth of

Board Recommends Work at Estimated Cost of \$20,000.

SUBMIT FINDINGS

Carling's creek will be tiled from Colborne street to St. George street as a sanitary measure, according to a recommendation made at the board of health meeting last night. Following tests made by board of health and works department representatives it was advised that the board of works take up the laying of a sewer in this district. According to estimates made some months ago by the city engineer, the work will

cost upwards of \$20,000. R. H. Sanders, city sanitary inspector, reported that he and a man from the engineer's department had inspected the creek from the river to Colborne street. Mr. Sanders stated that a sewer pipe was discharging into the creek at the rear of an Ann street house and another from the old Arscott tannery.

It was stated that no effluent was coming from the Hyman tannery, of which complaint had been made, and Mr. Sanders said that apparently only in the spring of the year was there any discharge into the creek. Such a condition was caused by an overflow from the city sewers.

On the motion of the health board, Ald. John Ashton was asked to take

up the matter with No. 2 committee of the city council tonight. Shick and Dick tests for immunizashick and Dick tests for limitations tion from diphtheria and scarlet fever were endorsed by the board last night. Dr. Downham, medical officer of health, reported that these tests could be made at the institute of public health for citizens unable

o pay costs.
Chairman Charles Mitchell sought No move will be made by the board of education to have a separate bank account and a separate treasurer complete arrangements with the public complete arrangements.

securing monthly trial-balances and getting out the annual financial statement at a much earlier date.

The London board of nearest directors only the smallpox hospital here, further information will be sought.

Dr. Downham was authorized to attend the public health association convention in St. Louis next month.

Special Issue of Canada Gazette Proclaims October 9 Prevention Day.

A special issue of the Canada Ga-

are outlined. An appeal is made to accounts is not vital; it is a heads of homes, institutions and all buildings to observe fire prevention

day on Oct. 9.

Fire prevention day will be a cleanup day in Ontario. The Ontario Fire Prevention League, Incorporated. hopes that on that day inspections

causes of fire will be destroyed. CANADIAN NATIONAL TRAIN SERVICE CHANGES. Effective Sunday, September 27, the following time table changes will

Train now leaving London at 4:25 p.m. daily for Hamilton and Toronto will hereafter leave at the same hour daily except Sunday, and a new Sunday only train will leave London at 1:00 p.m. arriving Hamilton 3:25 Train now leaving London at 2:05 p.m. daily except Sunday for Hamil-

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 22.—The general
council of the upper Marne departresolution ment has passed a pressing the hope that the United States will be lenient with France in the coming debt funding







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