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WO VIEWS OF PARTY POLITICS

Creation of Satan," Says Civil Service Commission Head

MAN HAS OUTDONE HIM

McPhail, However, Thinks to Abolish System Would Lead to Greater Evils—Premier Borden Opens Meeting in Ottawa —Aid to Agriculture

(Canadian Press)

tawa, Sept 5—Party politics as the al creation of Satan and run by professionals who had so refined his methods as to force him out of running; and party politics as an malous system, which, however, if lished, would only give rise to greater ls, were the radically different contions of the political form in which Canadian constitution is interpreted its people ,which were sketched to audience who attended the opening the first annual convention of the adian Political Science Association e last night.

rof. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, chairn of the civil service commission, was speaker who took the sulphurous f party politics, while Dr. Andrew Montreal supplied the silver Professor Shortt's brimstone by opening up the prospects of greater evils, which might follow abolition of such a system.

r. McPhail, in fact, tok a cheerful of the whole political situation, ing that in all political systems, it uman nature that counts; that the nce of democracy is in finding the an axiom proved by the fact that British constitution is illogical and nalous, whereas that of Mexico is ribed as being the most perfect in world. Doctor McPhail took an even rful view of the political "boss," ining that politics had become so ated in these days as to need a mind to understand.

session was opened by Premier en, Professor Mavor of Toronto, as chairman.

to Agriculture

overnment aid to agriculture was itle of a paper at this morning's ses- It was delivered by Mr. Hill-Tout ancouver, and was followed by disn by Dr. J. W. Robertson, chair of the Royal Commission on tech education. Dr. Robertson made significant remarks about the deation of labor by capital in indus-

had been a great loss of interest s in agriculture and what was was the restoration of the balbetween it and industrial developsaid Mr. Hill-Tout. Agriculture sunk to the lowest of the arts,urelegancies attracting the people from the cities and accordingly it was looked on as a secondary pursuit, a of last resort.

ere was never a time when farmers so much about their own business ow, said Doctor Robertson. The ments had now taken the place e best form of the old landlords were, in old days, the only trained ers. The present danger was, howthat the virility of the race was behreatened by the loss of the love or out in the open air.

NEARER TO SOLUTION OF MEXICAN QUESTION

xico City, Sept. 5 — Neither the ican embassy nor the Mexican forffice appears to share the optimism shington officials regarding the earlution of the difficulties between o nations. At the embassy it was that no communication had been ed from Mr. Lind in three days. Gamboa, the foreign minister, equally ignorant of any further ange tending toward a settlement. id that there had been no official unication with Mr. Lind since the tch of his last note.

foreign ministers' attitude apy has not changed since the de e of Mr. Lind from the Mexican , and he reiterated the statement e made a week ago that he did pect and further negotiations the administration at Washingw fit to submit a rejoinder to his ot," in which he pointed out the ity of General Huerta as a presiandidate, and withdrew the sug of a resumption of full diplorelations betwen the two coun That, he said, is still the attitude xico.

lix and Pherdinand

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Pressure is high from the to the Atlantic and comow over the northwestern he continent. The weather is fine.

Warmer

—Light to moderate winds, and on Saturday; Saturday a er.

RIOT TALES IN WEST SEND NINE UP TO BE PLACED ON DEFENCE

"I Shall Dream of This," Says Magistrate as Fearful Scenes Are Pictured by Witnesses

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 5—"I shall dream of this," cried out Magistrate Simpson, at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of the charges against the twenty-four Extension men accused of destruction to property on August 13, 14 and 15. Witness after witness recounted blood curdling tales of the three days of rioting. Aged women and children, mothers with babes in their arms, old men and young men told of having to flee for their lives from a frenzied mob that sacked and burned their comfortable homes and destroyed their life savings, and when on the next morning, they appeared on a ridge behind the camp, and looked down at the smoking runis of their houses, they were shot at by the maddened mob below.

Nine of the accused were committed to stand trial. Among those liberated was Chris Pattison, the organizer of the Union Mine Workers, who was one of the first men arrested after the arrival of the militia. Arthur Jordan, a prominent union man, and secretary of local union, also was cleared on this charge, but remained in custody, having been identified as taking part in several disturbances in the Nanaimo.

Fear More Trouble

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 5—Matters have quieted down on Vancouver Island in the coal area but that there is more trouble brewing is the opinion of some of the labor leaders. R. P. Pettipiro, who has taken an active part in these affairs says that within the next ninety days events may be looked for that may eclipse anything that has yet taken place. The militia, however, received orders to be ready to sail again for the trouble zone at a moment's notice.

FIVE IN OVERTURNED AUTO; GIRL MAY DIE

Theatrical People Speeding to Rehearsal When Car Strikes Garbage Wagon

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5—Thrown from their speeding automobile when it struck a garbage wagon two miles from this city last night, and all seriously injured, George M. Cohan, his thirteen year old daughter, Georgia Cohan, Wallace Eddinger, leading man in Mr. Cohan's new play; Francis Xavier Hope, Mr. Cohan's confidential secretary, and Wm. Van Buren, Eddinger's chauffeur, were rushed to the Hartford hospital where at an early hour this morning it was said that Mr. Cohan, and the other men would recover, but that the recovery of his daughter was doubtful.

They were coming from New York to Hartford to begin rehearsal for the new play. They were in Eddinger's machine. Two miles south of Hartford, VanBuren, who was driving, turned out to pass a wagon. The driver of the wagon turned to the left and the chauffeur was unable to stop the heavy machine. He struck the horse and the car was thrown aside by the impact. It struck an embankment by the roadside and turned turtle. All five passengers were thrown out, but all escaped being crushed under the car as it turned over. Passing automobiles were used as ambulances to take the five injured people to the hospital.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET IN HALIFAX

Winnipeg, Sept. 5 —A discussion on the subject whether women are entitled to become chartered accountants on the same terms as men, the selection of Halifax as the city for the 1914 convention, the appointment of E. Kaulbach, of Halifax, as president, and A. Shaw, of Vancouver, as vice-president, and reports by constituent societies on the progress being made during the last year were the features of the closing session of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants' convention in the Royal Alexandra Hotel yesterday.

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER WHILE OUT DUCK HUNTING

Cromwell, Conn, Sept. 5—Alvin Anderson, aged twenty, hunting for ducks in a canoe yesterday, was accidentally killed by his brother, Emil, aged seventeen. Alvin, who had been paddling low, fired as a flock of ducks was started, but missed. Emil tried for the ducks as they were in flight just ahead. His elevation was low and the brother's head was almost torn from the body.

The medical examiner gave an opinion of accidental death.

JEROME ARRESTED FOR PART IN GAME OF POKER

New York Leader of Forces Against Thaw in Jail For While

Quebec Village Supplies Another Sensation—Charge Made by Resident — It Was Penny Ante With Reporters—Pro-Thaw Demonstration Follows

(Canadian Press.)

Coaticook, Que., Sept. 5—William Travers Jerome of New York, who came here to direct the legal proceedings to get Harry K. Thaw back to the Matteawan asylum was arrested yesterday on charge of gambling.

The charge was made by Milford Aldridge, a citizen of Coaticook, who swore that he had seen Jerome playing poker in public yesterday. Jerome was taken to the jail where Thaw was confined when brought here two weeks ago.

Thaw's lawyers disclaimed any knowledge of the arrest. The belief prevailed that it was due solely to ill feeling among the townspeople who resented Jerome's presence.

(Continued on page 7; fifth column)

New Car Line Loop Is Arranged at Conference

Marsh Road to One Mile House to Join Rails at Kane's Corner — The Terms —Paying the Firemen

As a result of a conference between the city commissioners and representatives of the St. John Railway Company, this morning, the basis of an agreement for the construction of a new line from Cooper's corner to the One Mile House, and thence to Kane's corner, there joining the recently laid extension, was reached. This assures a prompt commencement of the work and the agreement calls for its completion within sixty days of its beginning.

The council spent two hours discussing the terms of the agreement. At the end of this time they agreed to accept $1,200 instead of $2,000 a year as called for in the suggested agreement for the removal of snow and repairs to the streets for this section and also agreed to the use of T rails instead of lip or girder rails which the company said would not prove satisfactory.

When the street railway business was concluded the tender of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company for galvanized pipe for the warehouses at Sand Point was accepted. It was decided to pay the permanent fireman at their stations in future to save the time taken to go to city hall for their envelopes.

Those present were Mayor Frink, presiding, Commissioners Agar, McLellan and Wigmore and the common clerk and, for the company, H. M. Hopper, F. R. Taylor and F. E. Sayre.

The proposed agreement was read and the company agreed to the first sections providing for a single track from Cooper's corner to the One Mile House and thence to Kane's corner with provision against conflict with the city water mains and a guarantee against electrolysis.

Objection was made by the company's representatives to the section providing for the use of lip or girder rails. Mr. Hopper read a long list of cities using the T rail on both paved and unpaved street, arguing that it had been found more satisfactory and pointing out that the lip rail would fill with water and freeze solid in winter and make the rails impassable.

Road Engineer Hatfield said that his objection to the T rail was that it was impossible to lay any pavement flush with a T rail satisfactorily.

Mr. Hopper submitted a letter from Minneapolis in which it was said that the T rails were used exclusively on both paved and unpaved streets. Nothing but T rails were used in Ottawa and Halifax. They could lay the T rails here immediately but a long delay would occur in getting the girder rails.

Com. Agar said that the only way in which a satisfactory job can be secured is by laying the rails in granite pavements and he felt that the city should insist upon this. In this case, he did not wish to raise any barriers to prompt construction and he would also withdraw the section requiring the lip rail and permit the use of the T rail. In future he thought the city should insist upon the company paving every street upon which they laid rails.

The clause was then cancelled and the amount required from company in lieu of their removing the snow and making repairs to the street as required by law. The amount mentioned was $2,000. This, Mr. Sayre said, was excessive. They would pay $1,200 and this with the same amount agreed upon for the Kane's Corner section, would be $2,400 or $200 a month, and he said it would be a long time until the gross earnings of that section amounted to $200 a month. It would pay them better to do the work themselves.

Com. Agar said that the cost to the city would be greatly increased by the presence of the rails and that they would lose money at $2,000. The Kane's corner section is 3,200 feet long, the new section is 4,700, about fifty per cent more on the same basis, $1,800 would be the right amount, but he thought that the allowance for Kane's corner was not large enough. As soon as the extension is in operation houses will be built and the new residents will insist on having better streets.

Mr. Sayre said their offer of $1,200 was the best they could make.

Mr. Agar suggested an appeal to the Public Utilities Commission, but said that if they did he would ask for an order compelling the company to pave the whole streets wherever an extension is made.

Mr. Sayre thought they could reach an agreement between themselves. Mr. Hopper and Mr. Taylor said that they would welcome the arrangement as they were sure they would be required to pay less than the $1,200.

Com. McLellan said that the proposed lines of the Suburban Railway Company had not materialized, and he would like to see the existing company lay as many miles of new rails as possible before their agreement expires in 1918, as the city will be in a better position to drive a bargain in proportion to the mileage laid. He wanted the city to get as much revenue as possible, but if the company is willing to go ahead he would not stand on a matter of $800 a year and he was willing to pass the agreement at $1,200 a year.

Com. Wigmore said he would rather accept $1,200 than see the extension held up.

Com. Agar moved that the amount be $1,500. The motion was lost.

On motion of Com. McLellan the amount was fixed at $1,200.

In reply to Com. Wigmore Mr. Hopper said that the company would place track basins for drainage as they may be required.

The next section of the agreement was that requiring the company to have the line in operation in sixty days from beginning work. Mr. Sayre said that the only delay would occur in securing the connections between the new and old lines. They would order where they could get the equipment the quickest. If permanent sections could not be secured they would get bolted sections, which would be available more quickly, and replace them later. But they did not want to be blamed if there was some delay on the part of the makers.

The committee arose, resolved into council and reported. The agreement was therefore approved as amended.

Com. McLellan moved that in future the permanent members of the fire department be paid at their fire stations. He felt that the time they took to go to City Hall for their pay weakened the efficiency of the service. The motion was carried.

On motion of Mayor Frink the tender of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company of $242.52 for galvanized water drain pipe for warehouses at West St. John was accepted.

A new lease was ordered issued to George H. Fawcett for his lot on Queen street in place of a lease which he has lost.

MANIAC KILLS 13

Wife and Four Children and Eight Villagers Who Tried to Capture Him

(Canadian Press)

Muehlhausen, Germany, Sept. 5— A crazed teacher named Wagner, who murdered his wife and four children in Degerloch yesterday, set fire to the village of Muehlhausen in four places during last night and in a fusilade with the villagers who tried to capture him, eight persons were shot and killed and ten wounded.

The maniac took refuge in a stable and killed all the cattle. He was finally overpowered after he had exhausted the 250 cartridges with which he had provided himself. The enraged villagers wreaked their vengeance by clubbing the man and stabbing him with pitchforks. He will probably die.

FELLED AS HE WAS TALKING TO FRIENDS

Joseph Henneberry Struck by Large Piece of Rock—May be Court Case

A serious assault was committed on a young man named Joseph Henneberry at the entrance to Union Alley last night. He and a party of friends had been in a pool room and left to go home about a quarter to eleven. They were standing at the entrance to the alley when a large stone came whiszing through the air and struck Henneberry in the side, felling him to the ground. He was taken to the office of Dr. S. H. McDonald, where it was found that, although no bones were broken, his side was very badly bruised; but whether any internal injury had been done can not be told until it had time to develop.

There were several people around at the time the assault was committed, and Mr. Henneberry feels pretty certain that he can bring a strong case against his assailant. This morning he was in consultation with a lawyer with regard to the matter.

The missile is a heavy, jagged piece of rock six inches long and three thick and deep; large enough, if it had hit him in a more vulnerable spot to have killed him instantly.

MR. AND MRS. HAZEN AND DAUGHTER IN WINDSOR

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 5—Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, and his wife and daughter, are in Windsor and Amherstburg, having arrived from Owen Sound, on the S. S. Lady Gray, on a tour of inspection. They are being entertained by O. J. Wilcox, M. P. The minister inspected the new government dock being constructed in Windsor.

DIAZ THINKS HE WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Berlin, Sept. 5—General Felix Diaz, who arrived here yesterday from London, says all the reports receivey by him concerning the prospects of his election to the presideney of Mexico are favorable. He believes his chances of election are good. He says he expects Provisional President Huerta will be neutral.

CITY HALL PAY DAY

The city officials received their semi-monthly pay envelopes today. The amounts charged to the various departments were as follows:

Market	$ 157.43
Ferry	776.83
Sundry Depts.	927.08
Official	1,581.33
Fire and Salvage Corps	1,286.66
Police	1,415.16
	$6,144.49

P. E. ISLAND MAN IS DROWNED; ANOTHER IS MURDERER'S VICTIM

Samuel Waugh Loses Life in West —Georgetown Native Killed by Robber

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 5—Thomas Waugh of North Bedeque received word yesterday telling of the drowning of his son Samuel at Athabasca Landin, Henry Wagnor was hanged in Nanamio, B. C., last week for the murder of a Prince Edward Islander Constable Harry Westaway, a native of Georgetown. Westaway was shot at Union Bay, B. C., when he and a fellow officer were endeavoring to arrest Wagnor who was caught in the act of robbing a store.

FLAG OF JAPAN IS DISREGARDED; TWO OF HER SUBJECTS SLAIN

Serious Complication in the Nanking Looting—Attempt to Kill Japanese Minister

London, Sept. 5—A Shanghai despatch to the Times says:

"Nanking has been desolated by looting which, for the most part, could not be prevented.

"Eight Japanese carrying the Japanese flag fled toward their consulate. Some of the government troops fired and two of the Japanese fell dead. A third was wounded, but died after reaching the consulate. There is much anti-Japanese feeling among the government forces, and the Japanese flag hoisted over shops has been no protection."

Tokio, Sept. 5—Detachments from the Japanese warships on the Chinese coast have been hurried to Nanking.

It is understood here that Japan probably will demand an apology and an indemnity from the Chinese government.

Public indignation is intense and some newspapers urge the occupation of a Chinese seaport until full reparation has been made.

An attempt was made today to assassinate Moritaro Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese government. He was severely stabbed.

Fredericton News

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 5—Florence Forbes of Wasais, arrested on charge of stealing a diamond pin and silk dress from the home of Harry Ripley here, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Sentence was allowed to stand.

The grand stand in Scully's grove is being torn down and it looks as if the place had seen its last baseball game. The property will be cut up into building lots.

NOW HAS PH.D. DEGREE

At the convocation of the University of Chicago held on August 29, Rev. Frank O. Erb, formerly of St. John, received the degree of Ph.D., magna cum laude. Mr. Erb was brought up in St. John, and graduated from the High school in 1895. He took his B. A. degree from the University of New Brunswick in 1900. While attending the University of Chicago he has been assistant minister of the Hyde Park (University) church, and now becomes the minister of the Free street Baptist church in Portland, Me.

ALONG THE RIVER

As the Oconee will come down river as early as usual on Monday morning next, it is probable that many people will spend the week-end at river points, the country being, if possible, more attractive now on fine days than it was during the summer. The leaves have scarcely begun to show their autumn tints.

THE WHITTAKER CASE

There has been some misunderstanding current as to the identity of the man named George Whittaker who was arrested last evening. The Times has been asked to say that Whittaker is not George Whittaker who resides at 61 Paradise Row.

TURN OF THE TIDE AGAINST TORIES

P. E. I. Premier is Facing Difficulties

ONE OF CABINET RESIGNS

Other Influential Men Withdraw Allegiance — The Automobile Question Adversely Affects The Government—Bridge Spiked to Puncture the Tires

(Special To Times)

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept. 5—Less than two years ago in the political wave following the dominion election, the Liberals of Prince Edward Island were swept to defeat and out of thirty candidates for the local house only two survived. At that time it was predicted that the premier would find his following so unwieldly as to be unmanagable. This prediction is steadily being fulfilled. From time to time, have come reports of defections in the ranks, as a revolt against arbitrary rule on the part of the leader of a top-heavy government. The first session of the new legislature found some signs of discontent, but in the last session the movement became greater, one hitherto strong Conservative for instance, making a speech in which he had the temerity to give credit to the Liberals for having obtained many important public works in this province.

Then, when the question of allowing the autos in the province came up, seven Conservatives joined with the two Liberals in opposing the measure, whilst one member of the government did not vote at all, although present in the house. There were also many of the rank and file of the Conservatives who were opposed to other measures proposed by the government.

Resigns from Government

On the heels of what had transpired in the legislature, comes the sensational announcement in the two Conservative organs that a member of the government, Hon. Murdock Kennedy, had resigned at a meeting held last week, and that his resignation had been accepted. Of course the actual reason for his resigning is known only to the government but one of the government organs declares that it was on account of a difference with the premier over the auto question.

(Continuedon page 7; sixth column)

PATRONAGE COMMITTEE SLATED FOR FINISH

Troubles in Tory Ranks Over St. John Appointments

It is reported in quite reliable Conservative circles that that institution of favoritism to faithful ward heelers and camp followers known as the local patronage committee of the government party, is soon to be a thing of the past. Complaints have been heard in some quarters that rewards for various party and ward services have not been distributed impartially and it has been charged that there has been much of the clique element controlling affairs.

The members of the committee are F. C. McNeill, J. S. Tait, Dr. H. C. Wetmore, Charles Nevins, C. Lingley, Jas. Lewis, A. O. H. Wilson, Harry Green, J. Chesley, J. S. Seaton, Philip Grannan, M. L. A., W. H. Thorne, J. Thornton, M. E. Agar, Jas. E. Cowan, R. W. Wigmore, E. Giggey, and one or two others. Some of them are reported heartily sick of their job. The claims of their numerous friends, and the demands of the dissatisfied ward-adherents, clamoring for office tax heavily their time and patience, while others who are on the "outside" but not without considerable influence are displeased with the way in which different posts within the gift of the committee have been given.

It is the report that on the return of Hon. Mr. Hazen to the city a change will be made. As it is, it is said that in some appointments of the committee, he has gone over their recommendations, and made other choice and that this has been unsatisfactory to them.

To the Man in the Store

Whether you advertise in The Telegraph and Times, or not, Mr. Merchant, you can take advantage of the advertising done in this newspaper.

On your shelves and on your counters you have goods that are advertised by manufacturers in the columns of The Telegraph and Times.

Bring these goods out into the light—put them in your window and let the people who read about them every day in this newspaper know that you sell them.

This strikes us as a pretty reasonable way of doing more business over your counters.

If you do this, your sales will increase and you will find, if you do not know it now, that advertising, backed up by good salesmanship, pays handsomely.

Retailers and manufacturers with advertising problems on their hands are invited to write to the Advertising Manager of The Telegraph and Times.

Storm King Takes Toll In Money and Many Lives

North Carolina Coast Swept — Wireless Stations Down and Reports Can Not Be Verified

(Canadian Press)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5—Property valued at more than $3,000,000 is reported to have been destroyed and there are rumors of a heavy loss of life as a result of the destructive storm which swept the North Carolina coast yesterday. Wire communication with the stricken district was meagre early this morning.

Efforts to verify, by wireless, reports of many casualties on Ocracoke Island, in Pamlico Sound, have been fruitless. All wireless stations in that vicinity are believed to have been wrecked by the storm.

The greatest damage to property occurred in Beaufort county, and havoc was wrought among the fishing craft in the Pamlico River. In Washington business houses and manufacturing plants along the water front were partially destroyed. The total damage in this county alone is estimated at $2,000,000.

THE PRINCE RUPERT IS SOLD

Long Time in Bay Service Here; Will Plough Waters of West Indies

The steamer Prince Rupert, for some years in the Bay of Fundy service between St. John and Digby, has been sold to West Indies interests. H. C. Grout, of the C. P. R., today received a telegram from D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., confirming the sale.

A representative of the purchasing company, Mr. Whigan, of Cuba, has been in the city looking the steamer over, and he recommended that the purchase be made. The deal was put through yesterday in Montreal and it was said in the telegram received this morning by Mr. Grout that the transaction called for immediate delivery.

The Prince Rupert has rendered excellent service during the time she has been on the route, but has given way to the more up-to-date and speedier steamer "St. George." The headquarters of the company making the purchase are at San Diego, and it is the intention to have her engage in local service in the West Indies.

The C. P. R. have completed arrangements as regards the taking over of the steamers on the bay service now, and in addition to the St. George the steamer Yarmouth is flying the company's flag. A. McGregor, who has had his headquarters at Yarmouth, will in future direct the affairs of the company in connection with the Fundy service from St. John. He will take up his location in the city at once.

WAS GOVERNMENT PRONOUNCEMENT, HALDANE MESSAGE

London, Sept. 5—Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, who is a passenger on the Steamer Lusitania on his way home, sends a wireless despatch to the Mail confirming the statement of Francis Rawle of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee that received the lord chancellor on his arrival in New York, that Lord Haldane's address before the American Bar Association in Montreal was an official pronouncement of the British government's policy.