

Canadian Parliament Dissolved—General Election in October

French Meet Heavy Losses in Syria— Strike of Soft Coal Miners in America Threatened

ANNOUNCES DISSOLUTION.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The Canadian Parliament is dissolved. Addressing the House of Commons this afternoon, Premier King said he had the intention to appeal to the voters at the coming election.

ORDER SIGNED.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Premier King announced in the House of Commons that he had signed the order dissolving the Parliament of Canada and that the general election would be held on October 13.

**TO HAVE FEDERAL
ELECTION.**
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The dissolution of the Canadian Parliament and the selection of a new date for the Federal election were announced by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, at Richmond Hill, Ont., when he addressed the press and launched the campaign in his speech setting forth the reasons why the Commons will go to the polls.

REVERS FRENCH REVERSE.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Exchange Telegraph Despatch Bureau states the French strong hold in Syria, including the head quarters of the French Administration of that country, has been captured by the British. The situation in Damascus is reported to be quiet.

**WORK IN SOFT COAL FIELDS
NOW POSSIBLE.**
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The strike in the soft coal fields is reported to be over. The demand of the miners for a 10 per cent wage increase was granted by the United Mine Workers of America.

**WHICH ARE SAID TO HAVE RELATED TO
A WALKOUT IN THE SOFT COAL FIELDS.**
RIPPS PREPARED FOR FRENCH
ATTACK.
FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 7.—Reconnaissance carried out by the Spanish and French troops moving to joint attack upon Abd-el-Krim's Rifan forces disclosed that the rebels were preparing for strenuous resistance. Numerous minor engagements are taking place with advance guards.

I.W.W. ACTIVITY IN AUSTRALIA.
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 6.—The industrial workers of the world are placarding the city urging the workers to organize a general strike to prevent the threatened deportations arising out of British seamen's strike. The coal miners of New South Wales have decided to strike the moment the order is made for the deportation of any person connected with the seamen's strike.

LINERS SAIL ON SCHEDULE.
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 5.—The unofficial strike of British seamen suffered another blow today when four big liners sailed from here on scheduled time.

**MACMILLAN WAITING FOR BETTER
WEATHER.**
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A radio message from Commander MacMillan states the Bowdoin and Peary are at anchor in 66 north latitude awaiting better weather to continue their journey home.

**ELEVEN SUFFER FOR DEATH OF
TWO.**
BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 7.—Eleven persons have been executed for the murder of two French officers who mysteriously disappeared while on a motor trip.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.
VIENNA, Sept. 6.—Dr. Gustav Paul announced yesterday that six years' experiments had convinced him he had a serum that would cure every form of rheumatism and gout and promised a future without rheumatism.

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Tingling
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Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel at Nickel

IN RUPERT HUGHES' LATEST
FILM "EXCUSE ME"

The interior of a real Pullman car was used for most of the scenes in "Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is at the Nickel Theatre to night. The car was brought right on to the studio lot and after all the interior scenes were taken, was wrecked as a part of the picture.

The picture is an adaptation of the famous Pullman car stage farce. The cast is headed by Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel as a pair of newlyweds who can't find a minister on the train.

Renee Adoree has the role of Francine, a French girl who adopts the male nearly-wed as her "papa." Walter Hiers is seen in blackface make-up in the memorable comedy part of the Pullman porter, while Bert Roach plays Jimmy Wellington, a traveling salesman.

William V. Mong as a meek minister, and Edith Yorke as his wife, are two others featured in the production. Alf Goulding was director and John Doyle chief cameraman.

B. C. Herring Industry

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 30.—The development of the herring industry in British Columbia reads like a romance. The silver shiners have found a place in the sun. Not long since this little fish was considered of small importance, now the demand for the cured product comes from all parts of the world.

It was less than fifteen years ago that a few Japanese began in a small way to catch herring on the Pacific Coast and salt them for export to the Orient. The work was skillfully developed by them until it has become a huge industry. Now there are seven salteries on the east coast of Vancouver Island and nine on the west coast. About 40,000 tons are dry-salted in an average year and shipped to the Orient, China and Japan being the largest consumers, while a trade is developing with the United States and Russia. In addition to the dry salt herring there is also packed in Scotch style many hundreds of barrels and small packages of this fish.

The fishing season lasts from the beginning of October until March and is a long and hard period for the workers. When the run is good, almost constant toil is demanded. The salteries are built on piles over the water and one of the interesting scenes on the Pacific Coast is to see the little brown Japanese, in their seine boats, handling the 200-fathom nets. The herring is also used for halibut bait. A new element in the work will be the Hebrideans, expert fishermen, who will settle on Vancouver Island during the year. They will play a large part in the continued development of the herring industry with its unlimited possibilities.

Poisoning Foods in England

When discussing the unsanitary methods which still prevail in England in regard to storing, handling, and distributing food stuffs, an English friend remarked that perforce the British people must be a healthy race naturally, else they would all have died long ago of slow poisoning.

I am reminded of this by the recent action of the British government in adopting new, and what is to them stringent regulations, respecting the use of adulterations and preservatives in foods.

Presumably there are places in England where one may obtain fresh milk fit to drink and cream that contains no preservatives, but it was never my fortune to discover it. In London milk is delivered from door to door by a man pushing a hand cart upon which reposes a battered metal can of large size and uncertain age. From the cart dangles measures of different sizes. It is from such outfits, unprotected from the sun and dirt, that London gets its milk. No wonder it has to be boiled as soon as received by the householder to keep down the bugs and no wonder the cream tastes like a chemist shop. The handling of milk in a sanitary manner, common enough on this continent, is apparently unknown in England.

Then, again, there is the general lack of ice. The average English householder does not know what ice in the household means. In consequence meats and everything else spoils in an incredibly short time in the hot summer days. In London if one desires ice it must be obtained from the fish monger at a price beyond the reach of all but the wealthy, and as for ice chests they may be said to be non-existent.

The butcher shops hang their meat and fowl out in the dust and dirt, and the fish are handled in the same manner. During the heated spell in the spring of the year the stench from blackened meats and half putrid fish in the London shops was such that it seemed to call for some action. But apparently it was all accepted as part of the ills which must be accepted without complaint.

Aside entirely from the question of health the financial loss sustained by spoiled foods in Great Britain during the protracted warm spell in the early days of the summer must have run into a great sum.

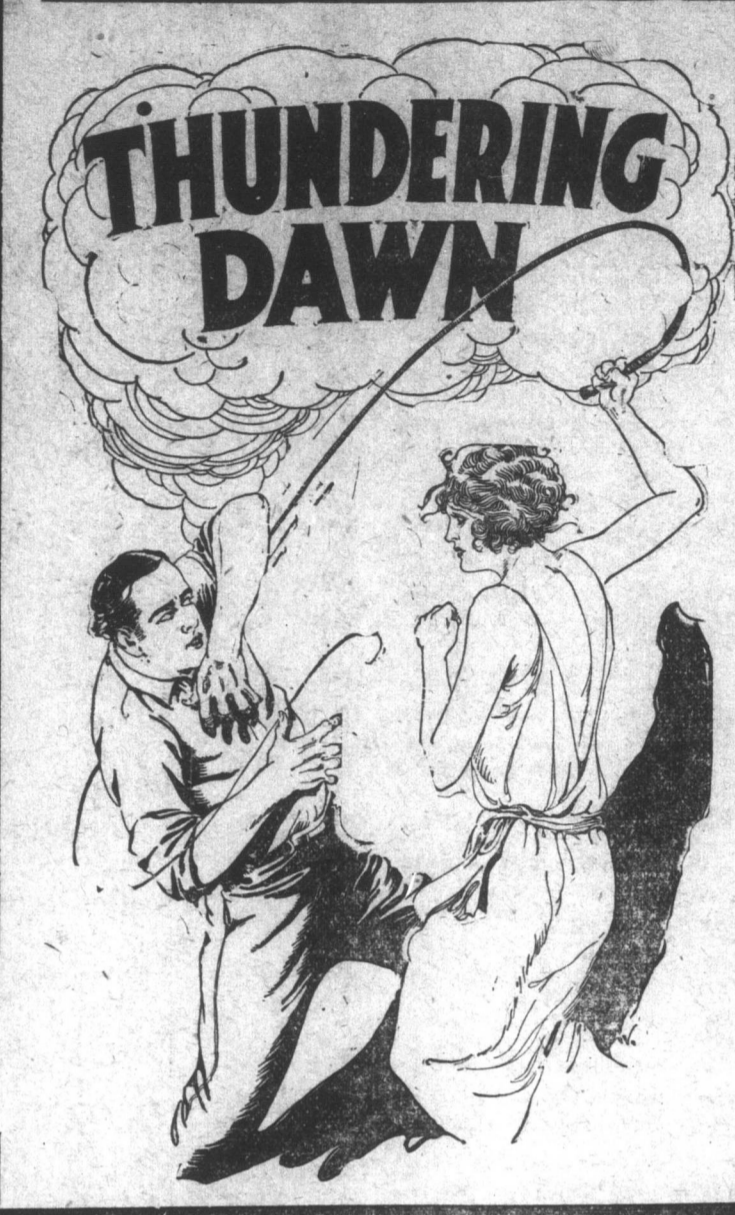
The general use of chemicals for the preservation of foods of all kinds has been brought about by the shortage of cold storage plants and the lack of ice, so that it has seemed necessary to use all sorts of food, everything from milk to sausages receiving their full share, and much of it to a dangerous extent.

Temperance in Quebec

A recent examination of the statistics of the Court of Sessions, Quebec City, revealed the fact that the number of cases dealt with by the court since the beginning of the year was lower by several hundred than the number heard during the corresponding period of last year. Asked to what he attributed this decrease, Judge Choquette of that city gave it as his opinion that the continued successful operation of the Quebec liquor law had reduced drunkenness and so brought about a diminution of the minor crimes that are usually attendant upon it. The moral tone of the whole of Quebec Province, according to this authority, has been raised since the introduction of the government control of liquor sales.

The Quebec Liquor Commission itself bears witness to the correctness of Judge Choquette's conclusions when it announces, as it did the other day, that there is a considerable falling off in the consumption of spirituous liquors under the Quebec liquor law, and an increase in the sale of wines. To quote the Commissioner: "There is no denying the progress of tem-

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On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Night, Professor Seeley will appear in new feats of strength, one of which will be the driving of a spike with his hand through a plank and drawing it out with his teeth; also in vaudeville acts. One of those will be taking off a man's vest from under the coat without removing the coat.

WEDNESDAY:—That dramatic Star, Gloria Swanson, in the picture of her career—"MAN-HANDLED" in Eight Parts. Truly Swanson's screen achievement

COMING:—William Farnum, in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE."

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His Difficulty

A gentleman who generally managed to overlook himself decided to buy an alarm clock and thus put a speedy end to his troubles. But he only had the clock for a day or two, then he took it back to the dealer and demanded a return of his money. He said the clock was no good.

"Do you wind it and set the alarm every night?" asked the jeweller.

"Of course!" answered the customer.

"Well, then, what is wrong with the clock? I can't understand your trouble," came the reply.

"What I mean is this," said the other, "that old clock only goes off when I'm asleep."

To Speed the Ship

The King and the Queen recently attended the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of Greenwich Observatory, and so kept up the tradition of Royalty's interest in this world-famous institution. The observatory was built by order of Charles II. for the benefit of the navigators of that day. The astronomer's knowledge of the position of the heavenly bodies was then very imperfect, and for this reason nautical reckonings were seldom accurate. The idea of the observatory, which was built on an old rubbish heap by Sir Christopher Wren, was to obtain more reliable data for these reckonings.

The first Astronomer Royal, Flamsteed, was appointed in 1675, but it was many years before the work done at the observatory was of much use to our sailors.

In addition to other activities, Greenwich gives the standard time to the whole world.

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