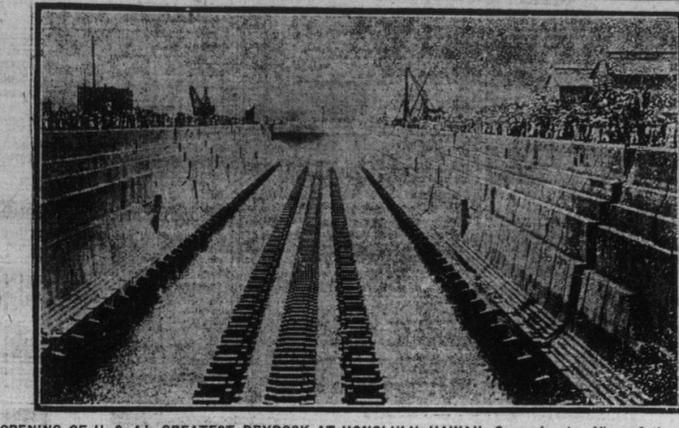


CONSERVATIVES IN CAUCUS NAME TEMPORARY LEADER CONVENTION AFTER NEXT SESSION HEARST SLATED FOR SUPREME COURT

Toronto, Nov. 1.—The outstanding political event yesterday, however, was the decision of the Conservative caucus of members and defeated candidates to hold a provincial convention. The Conservatives, to the number of almost 100, met in the reception room of the Parliament buildings and for over three hours thrashed over the political situation. The results of the talk may be summed up as follows: A provincial convention to be held some time after the next session of the Legislature. The selection of a permanent leader to be left in abeyance until the convention is held; in the meantime Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, as senior member of the Conservative group, to "carry on."



OPENING OF U. S. A.'S GREATEST DRYDOCK AT HONOLULU, HAWAII—Comprehensive View of the huge Pearl Harbor Drydock at Honolulu, just after the wife of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had pressed the button opening the water controls through which water may be seen rising in left back-ground.

COLLISION BETWEEN TWO GRAND RIVER RAILWAY CARS

Twenty-five Passengers Injured But None Seriously. Accident Occurred at Hagey's Corners, When South Bound Car Dashed Into Switch Where Other Car Was Waiting.

LOCAL PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT.

Two well-filled passenger cars collided on the Grand Valley Railway about 7:45 o'clock last night, at the switch opposite the Hagey farm, near the Preston end of the line. About 25 passengers were cut about the face and hands or suffered bruised limbs from being thrown about in the crowd. The northbound car, No. 41, in charge of Motorman, Ottobine, and Conductor Bosley, had orders to the siding. The southbound, No. 61, manned by Motorman Burgess and Conductor Thompson, which was about to pass, apparently encountered a defect in the switch, and crashed into the standing car with considerable force. Both motormen escaped with slight injuries. The injured passengers were taken to Preston and attended by Doctors Hogg and Quinn. Later all were taken on cars to their homes, except one man who suffered a wrenched back and it was decided to send him to the hospital. As the smash occurred on a switch-train on the railway was not interrupted. Among Local People in It. Among those who it has been learned who were in the accident are Mr. and Mrs. E. Thamer, Dr. Pogue, Mr. Solomon Brubacher, Miss Augustina, Mrs. Percy Perrin, Mr. Ernest Haeder, Mr. Wildfang and others, being in the car going down. Other local people were in the north-bound car. Scratches and bruises were sustained by most of them who are able to be out and around as usual. Mr. Thamer and Mr. Brubacher this morning gave interesting accounts on the accident. The south-bound car, Mr. Thamer said, left here at about 7:15 o'clock, running late therefore. At Centreville it and the north-bound freight crossed. The other car, owing to the local being late had not waited at Preston for it, but had followed orders to proceed to the switch at Hagey's Corners, about two miles north of the town. For some reason or other the local car which was running at about twenty-five to thirty miles an hour ran into the switch and crashed into the other car which was about two car lengths from the north end of the switch. It was an unpleasant sensation when the passengers felt that the car had run into the switch. The lights went out. They were prepared for something serious although it all happened in a few seconds. Many therefore got a firm hold on to their seats. The crash came. Everybody in the car was thrown from the seat, some across two or three seats. It was dark and no one knew what the story to be revealed would be. The vestibules of the two cars, which continued to move for the time being, were crushed flat, the trucks being together. Seats in the car from the north were ripped up and broken. Even the partition at the rear end was crushed and splintered. The glass of the back compartment was thrown into the car. The mix-up in the car can be indicated by the fact that Mr. Brubacher's shoe hooks were caught in the hair of a woman's head, the lady having been thrown to the floor. Mr. Brubacher stated in one case a man was thrown over three seats. Soon after the accident the lights were again on and passengers could help themselves and others. Those in the other car fared better, they being only shaken up. A miraculous fact is that the two motormen got out in time to escape injuries. It transpires that two young men just a moment before had left the vestibule of the moving car. This was their good luck. Surmises most general on how the accident happened is that the switch was left open. The motorman on the south-bound car it is understood states he received signals to come on and he did so. Mr. Solomon Brubacher, in reviewing the accident expressed his dissatisfaction with the present service on the Grand River Railway line, complaining about frequent delays to passenger cars. "I consider the present service very poor," he remarked.

NEARLY 400,000 MEN HAVE LEFT WORK IN COAL MINES ARBITRATION MAY PROCEED AT ONCE AND OPERATION MAY BE CONTINUED

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—The first step towards a possible arbitration of the differences between soft coal operators and miners in the threatened coal strike was taken at a conference of the executive committee of the central competitive coal fields by the adoption of a resolution, welcoming an investigation of the strike by a tribunal which President Wilson may appoint. In the resolution the operators reaffirmed acceptance of President Wilson's proposal of October 24 and welcomed an investigation by a tribunal appointed by him with a view to an early settlement of the question at issue. Possibility of the mines being worked in the event the strike takes place seems remote, according to some of the operators. At the same time, however, they declare they will keep the mines open and do all in their power to continue the mine operation if the Government so orders. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Bituminous coal fields are in the grip of a strike effective at midnight, which has taken more than 377,000 of their members out of the work, to remain out until the strike should be settled. Reports from the soft coal fields are very complete, and even the union leaders are waiting before being able to furnish to know the number of men who have obeyed the strike call. But in almost every instance the miners' spokesmen assert that the tie-up of the mines is virtually complete although the unions have left a sufficient number of men in the mines to man the pumps and keep the property in shape for the resumption of work when the strike shall be ended. Reports indicate that the bulk of the miners in the great producing regions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Wyoming have gone on strike. GOVERNMENT WAITING Washington, Nov. 1.—The miners must make the next move in the soft coal strike was the opinion of Government officials today. The strike was really today, even though the directing hands of the United Mine Workers of America were restrained from activity by the federal court injunction. Government officials awaited reports as to the extent of the walkout for upon this information rested the further course of the Government. Should reports show that any considerable number of miners desire to continue work, the Government is prepared to furnish them protection. Should disorders occur the Government was ready with all police power at its disposal to put them down.

HEARST STAYS ONE DAY LONGER

Drury Will Be Called Monday.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The Hearst Government did not actually resign yesterday. In the morning Sir William Hearst called upon the lieutenant-governor and discussed the political situation with him. This morning he tendered his resignation and those of his ministers. The lieutenant-governor has already taken steps to get into touch with Mr. Drury and upon the return of the coalition leader to Toronto from his farm near Barrie on Monday he will probably call upon Sir John. It does not follow, however, that Mr. Drury will be at once invited to form a ministry. Mr. Drury needs time to get his Cabinet in shape and until he has satisfied the lieutenant-governor in his respect he will not receive a "call." In the meantime the Hearst Government will "carry on."

IRRIGATION AND LAND SETTLEMENT

Mr. Cauchon's scheme of small land holdings of ten to fifteen acres, which is being favorably considered by the Soldiers' Re-establishment Commission contemplates intensive cultivation, and for this purpose irrigation is to be available when required. Another idea is to be in the vicinity of good markets, and to give the soldiers all the educational and social advantages which ready and convenient access to the city will afford. He considers the Hamilton and Grand River valley district, in its fertility of soil and general advantages, one of the best adapted for this purpose in Canada. The water for irrigation, and incidentally for power development is to be supplied wholly from what is now destructive waste in the Grand River floods. The Hydro Electric Power Com. survey of 1913 confirmed the existence of a site in Pilkington Township, just below Elora, which, by means of a dam, can be converted with a reservoir of over two and one half billion (2,500,000,000) cubic ft. capacity with further possibility on the Conestogo and to some extent on the Speedy river to make a total of about four billion (4,000,000,000) cubic ft. of storage. The contributory drainage area would be over 600 square miles and the spring floods together with replenishment by heavy rains would give ample supply for a flow of 400 to 500 cubic ft. per second throughout the summer. The flow above Bridgeport is now at low water often not more than 40 cubic ft. sec. The bottom lands along the river would no longer be periodically subject to overflow and erosion. To a large extent they are very fertile and would serve excellently for the contemplated purpose. The drought of the past summer is sufficient argument for the value of irrigation as to these lands.

ROY. COM. REPORT ON MONDAY RE GUELPH AFFAIR

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—In the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Sam Hughes asked the Government whether the report of the royal commission, which investigated the Guelph novitiate charges, had been received and whether it would be placed on the table of the House. Sir George Foster replied that he understood the report had been received. It would probably be brought down in the House on Monday.

CARTER ASKS FOR BALLOT RECOUNT

Guelph Nov. 1.—There will probably be a recount of the ballots cast in South Wellington on October 20, for the Ontario Legislature. Application for a recount was made yesterday before Judge Hayes, county judge by Mr. R. L. McKinnon, acting on behalf of Sam Carter, defeated Independent Lib. candidate. Mr. Carter claims he was not properly notified with ballots marked for him, that ballots were improperly registered, that his agents were excluded from several polling places and that the deputies made incorrect statements.

PROPOSALS BY PARL. COMMITTEE

- 1.—A summary of the recommendations provided in the report of Committee on Soldiers' Re-establishment who returned report to committee.
2.—Gratuities for Canadians in Imperial units.
3.—Special committee on Pensions modifications for next session.
4.—Arrangement with Canadian Patriotic Fund for additional assistance in needy cases, particularly of widows and children.
5.—Special machinery to deal with soldier unemployment this winter.
6.—Special inquiry as to problem cases.
7.—Providing free clothing to patients undergoing long treatment in S.C.R. Hospitals.
8.—Life Insurance investigation.
9.—Housing, no action recommended.
10.—No general assistance in re-establishment, or education, but special grants of \$500 each in needy cases for disabled men.
Chicory, used to mix with coffee is the oldest known adulteration of food.

READY TO HOE THEIR OWN ROW

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—The Farmers of Manitoba, judged by resolutions passed this week, are strongly in favor of political action at the next federal elections, according to W. R. Wood, Sec'y of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Resolutions have been passed by many of the local branches of the Grain Growers' Association throughout the province, favoring the election of farmers only to the Commons.

8 ELEVATOR CO'S ARE CHARGED WITH PROFITTEERING

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Before Judge Rodson, chairman of the Canada Board of Commerce investigating profiteering, eight of the largest elevator companies in Western Canada were charged yesterday afternoon with having formed a combine, selling all their grain screenings in Chicago and Minneapolis and refusing to sell to Canadian feed firms. All elevator companies charged are controlled by United States capital. The Port Arthur Elevator Co., the Grand Trunk Elevator Co., the Empire elevator, the Thunder Bay Elevator Co., the Consolidated Elevator Co. and the Western Elevator Co. are attacked. Feed dealers said that they were willing to pay Minneapolis prices if supplied. "It will be well on in the week then before you institute any prosecution for violations of the order," "We do not like to make any threats," said Mr. Lundy. "These price lists are not going to be issued until to-day by the wholesalers and it will be next week before the retailers will fix their prices. The retailers' price does not go down to-day."

RETAIL BUTCHERS MUST DROP PRICES

WHOLESALE PRICES MUST REDUCE TO MARCH 10-PRICES. TORONTO, Nov. 1.—"It is not necessary that the retail meat dealers reduce their prices to-day in accordance with the order of the Board of Commerce," Mr. J. E. Lundy of the Attorney-General's department said to-day, in reference to the statements of some of the retailers that they had not yet received the lists on which to base their prices. "The lists will go out from the wholesalers to-day and the retail prices need not be reflected from these until next week. The butchers have to drop according to the wholesale list. They will receive the same percentage of profit on these prices as they did on the old ones."

LITTLE LINERS

One point that impresses a visitor to this city is the hospitality of the people. Miss Marie Stemm of Detroit, who has charge of the Interior Decorating of new houses built by Messrs. Wm. McEachern and Sons, Ltd., says it is simply remarkable. On the other hand the visitor is a kind and genial guest.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Woodstock has scored an industrial triumph of no small proportions. After three months of negotiation the City Council and the Board of Trade yesterday announced that the Brunswick Canadian Products Company will locate in Woodstock and make its Canadian headquarters there. This firm will be the Canadian head branch of the Brunswick, Balks & Collander Co., and they will manufacture the goods made by this company, specializing in phonograph and records, in a factory covering 10 acres of ground, which will be given them by the city. The factory will have a 25,000 square feet of floor area. The plant will cost \$200,000 to erect and at the outset they will employ 200 hands. A by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers in due time, but the issue is not in doubt. All the city's available plants proved far too small and the work of erecting a big new plant will be recommenced within a few months. The negotiations which brought this fine industry to Woodstock were completed in Chicago when Mayor Gahagan, President Rea, of the Board of Trade, and Col. W.T. McMullen met the directors of the concern and put the deal through. There are said to be more Serbians in Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than there are in Belgrade, the capital and metropolis of Serbia.

MAKING A NIGHT OF IT

Boys and girls, past and present, boys that had been boys, all decked out in fantastic costumes of every kind, from clown to gentleman, soldier boy to nurse, with masks or painted faces—all these owned the town last night. King Street was a scene of fun, frolic, laughter, dancing, singing, jolly pranks and exciting sham fights. In the residential districts guerilla warfare with pea shooters and nickel pistols was general; and there were mysterious ringings of doorbells, alarming rappings on windows and other peculiar manifestations of the spirit world. Private parties, dances and friendly gatherings of neighbors were another leading feature of the evening. Altogether, despite the unfriendly weather, young Kitchener spent the liveliest Halloween in its history.

EGGS GO TO \$1

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—A madame Farmer proved to be a veritable "bull ringer" when she tipped the scale price at \$1 a dozen for eggs at St. Lawrence market to-day. Toronto's fair housekeepers sold and said "highway robbery" under their breath, but all to no avail. Those who wanted strictly new-laid eggs paid for them, especially among those who had large families to purchase for and on all sides little groups were gathered together saying: "Well, I don't know what we are coming to, by winter time I guess we shall have to go without eggs."

NO CARS TO SHIP WINNIPEG CATTLE

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—The embargo on Winnipeg and St. Boniface stock yards is still in force and the situation will slightly better is far from cleared away. The shortage of cars for shipments south is the cause of the situation at the present time. There are 2300 Canadian stock cars of all roads south of the boundary. The various railways have held a conference and through the Government at Ottawa pressure is being brought to bear on Washington to insist on the return of these cars. Last night not a single beast could be shipped out of Winnipeg yards for the south, because there was not a car to ship in. There should have been 700 cars to go out.

LIBERALS DO NOT CONCUR IN REPORT

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—The tabling of the report of the Committee on Soldiers' Re-establishment and the moving by Hon. W. S. Fielding of an amendment to the third reading of the Grand Trunk bill calling for the appointment of a commission to enquire into and report upon the physical, financial and other conditions of the system—these formed the two main features of yesterday's deliberations in the Commons. The report of the Committee is unanimous, but concurrence in it by the Liberal members is modified by a resolution to the effect that: "We deem it necessary to record our opinion that many of the Government's existing and contemplated commitments are wholly unwarranted and that the financial condition of the country has been brought about by these commitments and by the Government's past and present extravagance."

WENT UP IN AIR ON ACCOUNT OF THEFT CHARGE

Chateau Thierry, France, Nov. 1.—Thirty-five pounds of melinite, set off by a detonator, was the method employed by Adrien Thumerel and his sweetheart to end their lives here today. Thumerel, an employee of the explosives depot at Meux near here, was charged with the theft of hams from stores destined for prisoners and was to appear in court tomorrow to answer to charge. He is said to have decided upon suicide. The melinite was made ready in a shack where Thumerel and his sweetheart followed was heard for miles and destroyed property within a radius of one hundred yards.

STUDENTS BATTLE AT KINGSTON AND HAVE HEADS HIT

Kingston, Nov. 1.—While the students of Queen's University celebrated Halloween last night, they attempted to run the Grand Opera House, but ran into a snag. Manager J. D. Briggs had his staff waiting for them and as the students attempted to force their way in, a battle royal followed. The police were called and with their batons drove the students off. In the mix-up quite a number of students were hit on the head and suffered cuts but no person was seriously hurt. The students also paraded the downtown streets and threw eggs at one of the Chinese restaurants.

An Appreciation of Canadian Nurses' Work.

The local Canadian Red Cross Society are in receipt of an interesting letter from a veteran of the great war. It is dated 5 Lyon's Range, Calcutta, August 23rd, 1919, the writer being Charles G. Cooper. 5 Lyon's Range, Calcutta, Aug. 23rd, 1919. The Secretary, Canadian Red Cross Society, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. Dear Sir: I thought that perhaps the enclosed "Vanity Bag" might be of interest to you. I received two of them at No. 1 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station stationed somewhere near Lilliers, Flanders. They went home with me to England, and came out with me to India. I thought one of them might make the return to Canada, where I presume they originally came from. I am glad to keep one of them as a memento of the great care and attention I received at the hands of the Canadian nurses and doctors. I was very severely wounded by a shell, a fragment of which penetrated my lung, but thanks to a very clever operation by a Canadian Surgeon, Major Robinson, to whom I shall always be more than grateful, I made a good recovery. Even then I might not have made good, if it had not been for the great kindness and care of the Canadian Nursing Sisters to whom I owe a great debt of gratitude. I remain, Yours faithfully, (signed) CHAS. G. COOPER. The earliest exports of cotton from America were made in 1780 in which year one bag was sent from Charleston to Liverpool, which twelve were sent from Philadelphia and one from New York.

HEARST HAS QUIT. TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The Hearst Government resigned at 11.45 a.m. to-day.

More than four thousand cars of apples were shipped this fall from two counties of Arkansas.

Ford logo and text: Roadster \$525.00, Roadster \$425.00, Touring \$400.00. are extra good values at it to make quick sale. Simpson & Firth ALLEGE ST. Phone 11

LEAGUE BASEBALL. League baseball team in the country are preparing the annual convention of the National Association of Minor League Baseball Players to take place on November 15th at Springfield, Mass. Many questions pertaining to the relations between the major and minor leagues will be discussed. The players are seeking better terms from the big leagues and are hopeful that the coming year will bring a better understanding with them, especially upon the matter of developing and promoting ball players of merit.

NAME OLD TROUBLE. Oct. 21.—A recount of some ballots cast on the referendum in Ottawa may be necessary because totals on the four questions polls do not balance.

row. Have you red? Does value so, here is the

COATS. The newest cloth, in polo blue, \$45.00 in self color, \$40.00 and

and Broad Cloths in the New York styles, some while others are very collars, priced from there in similar styles are priced \$45.50 to

the newest cloth, in polo blue, \$45.00 in self color, \$40.00 and

a Black Gilette Coat in Suits and Lists that are priced within 00 to \$68.00.

in sizes 8 to 14 years, skirt Cloth, etc., with hats, and priced from

in medium and heavy of shown embroidered are offered at consider 12.95.

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