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Says That He Has Redeemed P. E. I. Riding From Dyment With a Majority of Forty-

One.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-W. R. Smyth just wired from Rydal Bank that he is elected in East Algoma by forty-one majority over Dyment. The two Algomas thus go Conservative. Boyce's majority in

conservatives are jubilant, the same evidences of enthusiasm being apparent here to-night as prevailed last night, when Boyce's election was as-

The fact that Lake Superior Corporation officials boosted the Liberal candidate had no effect on the voters, and, if anything, contributed to the defeat of Gibson, as the Town of Steelton, in which the works are located, gave Boyce a majority. Manitoulin Islands gave Boyce a majority of 325.

A peculiar part of the election yesterday is that Boyce secured majorities in some of the padded bush polls.

Robinette Declares That Steps Will Be Taken to Unseat Mr.

RECOUNT MAY BEAT SIFTON.

Only Sixteen to the Good With Forty-Seven Disputed Callots.

WINNIPEG. Oct. 27.—(Special).—
Revised returns show that Selkirk has gone Conservative. Bradbury leading by over one hundred, with only nine small rolls to come in, which will not affect the result.

There will certainly be

that they have a chance of electing Burrows in Dauphin, when outlying polls come in.

ST. JOHN. N.B., Oct. 27.-(Special.) Vincenzo Cuchero, 8 Henry-street -Latest returns from Queen-Sunbury gives McLean a majority of 40. Con-servatives, however, are confident that and Stanzio Zincera, 73 Elm-street, were arraigned in police court yesterday morning charged with personation in the Dominion election Monday. The charges will however be changed there is some mistake somewhere, and will make every effort to discover any during a week's remand to attempt-

R. W. SCOTT SPEAKER.

Ex-Secretary of State Talked of for Senate's Head.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—(Special).—It is not at all improbable that the speakership of the senate will be given, when parliament assembles, to Hon. R. W. however, that any action will be tak-

Scott, the late secretary of state.

Mr. Scott has an experience in public affairs which is not equalled by any other man in the upper house. In spite of his advanced age, it is believed he would make an ideal presiding officer. on the ground that there were glaring irregularities. Bribery, impersona-The senate elects an English and a French speaking senator, turn about. French speaking senator, turn about, and the new parliament brings around again the turn of an English-speaking senator to the honor.

The senator turn about, tions and that as high as charged. It is said that as high as 12 was paid for votes in Chatham, and that many "doubtfuls" received large bribes to stay away from the Dozens of drunken men, paradically.

Roosevelt Celebrates Birthday With Family-King Sends Congratulations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- President Roosevelt observed his 50th anniver-sary to-day very simply. He attended to his executive duties as usual, and, except for the reception of a delega-tion from the Hungarian Republican Club of New York, in the east 100m of the White House, and the receipt of a large number of congratulatory messages, some floral tributes and gifts from the members of his family, the day was the same to him as any

other day.
In the afternoon the president donned his khaki riding uniform and Rough Rider hat and went for a horseback ride, remaining out until 6 p.m There was a jolly family dinner at the White House this evening. No guests

King Edward of Great Britain sent one of the first of the congativiatory messages received. It said: "I request that you will accept my cordial congratulations upon the o'casion of your birthday, together with my best wishes for your weifare and prosperity."

BIRDS ARE VALUABLE.

Could Save Country Immense Sums Each Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, declared clation of Audubon Societies, declared the same combine have suits pending. ciation at the Natural Museum Arts to-day, that Americans were robbing posterity in permitting an annual crop loss of \$800,000,000, due to destrucion of insect-eating birds.

He called for a fund to fight the commercial bird killers in every state leg-

CHINOOK SAVES WEST.

greater part of 600 miles.

their spokesman, expressed great re-lief over the safe ending of the voyage. Warm Wave Melts Snow and Trains
Rush Grain to Primary Points.

Winniped, Man., Oct. 27.—All
transcontinental trains are now running thru Western Canada. The snow
has disappeared and there is a warm
wave thru Saskatchewan and Alber'a
and grain continues to be rushed to
the lakes in enormous quantities.

Station shortly before midnight.
There were hundreds of broom
torches, an abundance of pyrotechnics
and innet torches, an abundance of pyrotechnics
and three bands of music, one of them
Scotch and another French-Canadian.
The procession traveled, most of it
afoot, from the Union depot for more
than two miles to Sir Wilfrid's residence on Sandy Hill.
Sir Wilfrid had planned for himself the lakes in enormous quantities.
Freight trains are being operated

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SOAK HARMSWORTH AGAIN

ON SOAP "TRUST" STORY

Third Huge Adverse Judgment is

Recorded Against the Baron's

London Newspaper.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Edward Cook &

Co., a firm of soap makers, to-day ob-

against certain newspapers owned by

William E. Lever, a Liberal member

of parliament, recently got judgment to the amount of \$250,000 and costs

against the same publications on a similar charge, and a suit of the same

nature, brought by Joseph Watson & Sons of Leeds, was settled out of court by the payment of damages to an amount said to exceed \$250,000.

Other firms accused by Lord North-

IMPERILED SHIP LANDS.

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Montreal Politicians Suggest That Mr. Borden Provide Seat for Him

There.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-(Special).-There are no changes in election re sults in Quebec except to strengthen the government's position as some of the ministerial majorities are even larger than last evening. The figures stand 50 government supporters, and it will be 51 in a few days, as it is not probable that Mr. Flynn will stay in the field in Gaspe against the postmaster-general. If he does he will no doubt lose his deposit. Then the two elections yet to be held will make the ministerial 54 against 11

The statement is made in opposition circles that Mr. Bergeron's election was lost by 13 and it is suggested by Montreal Conservatives that Mr. Borden should induce the Carleton Conservatives to elect Bergeron for that

As Sir Wilfrid Laurier follows his usual course of giving out no personal remarks on the election contest for There will be a protest in Centre To- publication it may be of interest to ronto if the statements given last even- announce that he expressed himself today to the many personal and political friends who called upon him, as much T. C. Robinette, the defeated Lib- gratified at the general result, somewhat chagrined at the defeat of Mr. Power in Quebec West, after all "The election in Centre Toronto will the government had done for that con-

The election in Centre Toronto will the government had done for that concertainty be a recount in Brandon, where Sifton has 16 final majority, while there are 47 protested ballots, which Conservatives claim will give Daly the seat when adjudicated upon.

On the other hand, Liberals claim that they have a chance of electing that they have a chance of electing that they have a chance of electing the formation that things were done in the government had done for that constituency.

Sir Wilfrid does not share the surprise experienced by many of both his friends and opponents at the size of his majority. On the contrary, he remarked on Friday last here to one of his friends, that he did not anticipate that they have a chance of electing information that things were done in any important decrease in his major-connection with Mr. Bristol's election ity.

"Happily the good sense of the sister province could react against these food ish appeals, which did not go beyond the bounds of the city where they had been heard. The Ontario people have held out their hands to Quebec and the vote is an example of fraternalism that must disarm the violent exploiters

ing to vote while not fully naturalized. of sentiment." Brodeur to Bournsan. Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of mar-Renfrew despatch says that Montreal detectives were in the riding ine, and the chief organizer of the Liberal forces in the district of Montfor the last two weeks on behalf of satisfied with the result and more especially in Rouville, my county, where a provincial election was going on Mr. Bourassa must now see by the same and carried out great demonstrations for both men. en to protest owing to apparent hopelessness of a reversal in the general Bourassa must now see, by the defeat of Mr. Ames, that a campaign of per-The election of A. B. McCoig, Liberal in West Kent, may be protested

> that his pride has now received a check that will satisfy him for a time."
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> Some Deadwood Gone.
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> The Star has the following electoral comment: "The duty of the opposition and of Republicans. The procession, that ought to go; but what the opposition can best do for the present is to push to the front its better elements front of the Union League Club. and to lauch with optimistic courage progressive policies. It has received some excellent new timber, and the government has brought back some on the east side. There he was greeton the courage of the

good material as well. If these men and influences are in both cases utilized to the utmost, and are not permitted to be shouldered aside by the aggres-sive greed of forces which hitherto have had too much to say in the guidhave had too much to say in the guid-ance of both parties, the country will have a better choice set before it when the general elections are called again."

May Enter Cabinet.

Henri Gervais, with his splendid ma-jority in St. James, is now slated for cabinet rank as the statement is made" amongst his friends, that Hon, L. P.

tained a liberal judgment of \$115,000 Lord Northcliffe, whoch charged that the company was attempting to form a become chief justice of the superior

Laurier is Welcomed At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- (Special) .- Altho it was not made known until late Furnessin's Passengers Express Relief After Eventful Voyage. in the afternoon that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was to reach the city to-night it NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-When the looked on the streets and at the stasteamer Furnessia arrived from Glaston as the the whole city had turned out to do him honor, when the prime their spokesman, expressed great reminister's car backed into the Union Station shortly before midnight.

There were hundreds of broom torches, an abundance of pyrotechnics a panic," said Mr. Bryan. "My friends, than two miles to Sir Wilfrid's residence on Sandy Hill.

Sir Wilfrid had planned for himself and for Lady Laurier a quiet home coming and had seemingly chosen a late train for that purpose.

didate for the presidency, that is a ferday afternoon, but the dispectors of divisions are making preparations for any outbreak on Hallowe'en.

At the school, which is a reformatory, it was not known how the prisoners escaped. The World was told that prisoners were not locked up. It is said that if people also night two constables are off duty from injury from stones thrown in the park.

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FALLEN LEAVES



WALKED 109 MILES TO VOTE.

John Farrel, 89 years of age, of Kincardine, and a pioneer of the north was visiting a niece in Bowmanville last week. Finding it impossible to make train connections in time, as anticipated for his return trip, he determined to vote if he had

he determined to vote if he had to walk, and walk he did.

the vigorous old man reached his destination just in time to

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AND NECK IS BROKEN

Young Lady at Queensville Meets

Tragic Death in Shadow

of Railway Station.

lights or barriers of any kind.

To-night Coroner Wesley empaneled

That Stella Drecken came to her

General Manager Wilson of the rail

day and Tramic Manager Livingstone were present, and the company was re-presented by Charles Moss of Toronto. The bereaved family was represented

STUDENTS STONE POLICE.

The police commisisoners did not dis-

a jury at Queensville, with Andrew Mackenzle as foreman. They returned

the following verdict:

by A. S. Williams

The distance is 109 miles, and

polls come in. The present summary for Manitoba is eight Conservatives and two Liberals, with the recount in Brandon. Later figures do not suggest any change in Saskatchewan, Lake holding the only Conservative seat and the other eight going Liberal. In Alberta Conservatives still hope to win Red Deer, but outlying polls are swelling Clark's majority. Strathcona will go Liberal. The summary is: Four Liberals and three Conservatives. In British Columbia the situation is unchanged, with three Conservatives. Believe there's an error. Believe there's an error. Believe there's an error. St. John, N.B., Oct. 27.—(Special.) Connection with Mr. Bristo's election which which were irregular: A. E. Hacker, organizer for Mr. Robinette in Centre Toronto in the faces its words with the suggestion flat the words of Bossuet to Louis XIV might be applied to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "Sir, you have nothing to fear but excess of power." Continuing the Liberal organ says: "This victory is complete, especially in that the votes are so equally spread over the provinces. We had never had the least doubt of the verdict of the people of Quebec, but we did fear an untoward result in Onganizer, said: "As fan as this organization, is concerned the election was appeals to passion. Believe there's an error. St. John, N.B., Oct. 27.—(Special.) Wind Up of U. S. Campaign Finds Both Candidates Busier Bryan Speaks in New York

in Regard to Financial Panic - A meeting at 3 a.m.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27,-William Howard Taft, the Republican candidate for president, and William Jennings Bryan, the nominee of the Democratic party, invaded New York yesterday. The political managers of real, said: "It is a great victory, we have downed the fanatics, with the exception of Mr. Foster who, himself had a narrow escape. I am entirely

Mr. Taft, so far as his speechmaksonal attacks will bring no results, when the electorate stops to think.

"Mr. Bourassa and his paper, The Nationaliste, threw down the gauntiet. We accepted it. He lost, and I hope ing last night was concerned, confined

polls. Dozens of drunken men, parading the streets openly boasted that they had received high prices for their votes.

The duty of the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its worst 'dead wood,' and there is more that ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its worst 'dead wood,' and there is more that ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its worst 'dead wood,' and there is more that ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its which was extended over 32 blocks along Bedford-avenue, opened ranks as the candidate was driven thru to the first ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its which was extended over 32 blocks along Bedford-avenue, opened ranks as the candidate was driven thru to the first ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The voting has pruned away some of its which was extended over 32 blocks along Bedford-avenue, opened ranks as the candidate was driven thru to the first ought to go; but what the opposition from to-day forward is to regain public confidence, by deserving it. The processor is the processor of the processor is the processor of the processor of the processor is the processor of the processor

ed by a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons. He was escorted to the east side meeting by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

It had been planned to take the candidate from there to the Palm and friends began a hurried search. They Garden in Fifty-eighth-street, thence to Cooper Union, and lastly to also fell into the ditch, but were un-Madison Square Garden. Mr. Bryan hurt. They called for help. The whole was a couple of hours behind his schedule, and the Palm Garden and Cooper Union meetings were cut out temporarily, while the candidate was rushed to Madison Square Garden. The Madison Square Garden meeting was the big one of the night. A of orators of national note made

up the program to hold the audience until the arrival of Mr. Bryan. The garden, beautifully decorated, was opened at 6.30 o'clock. A crowd had waited in the pouring rain. The The garden, beautifully decorated, was opened at 6.30 o'clock. A crowd had waited in the pouring rain. The admission up to 8 o'clock was by ticket. While the garden inside was packed after the speaking began and those without tickets had been admitted, the without tickets had been admitted, the crowd outside did not compare in size to previous Bryan demonstrations in main for some time withour barrier or returned from Europe two years ago.

Mr. Bryan was cheered for 12 was forced back over the right shouldminutes when arose to speak. He also 1896 and 1900, or even when Mr. Bryan light

received a hearty cheer when he entered the hall. "Mr. Taft says that so long as his breath holds out he will declare the

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Left Monday Located

Two Miles Out in

the Lake.

An empty duck punt, overturned, floating between the Humber and Sunyside identified as that in which John Devins of Sunnyside and Edward Exton, a motorman on the York Radial line, set out in early Monday morning on a hunting expedition.

"I carefully pick my way from phrase to phrase," he explained at the close of his address, which at times was spoken with almost painful deliberation. "I am so alive to the mischief that may be done by a few ill-chosen expressions," he gave as the reason for his cautious utterance.

"If it is at times fearisome to have to go on talking about the British Empire it is bracing and inspiriting to work for it," was the last word of his statesmanilike speech.

"It is unfortunate that the subject I have undertaken to address you upon to-night is a political one. Even the most ardent devotee must find a certain satiety on the day after a hotly Monday morning on a hunting expedition, picked up yesterday afternoon by a stone hooker schooner, two miles off the Humber, to all appearances tells outside the arena of party polemics.

tical it would not be party politics, but outside the arena of party polemics.

a tragic tale of the men's experience.

When the identification of the picked up punt was phoned to Mrs. Devins, she swooned, and is now under the care of Dr. Sersen of Sunnyside.

It was a sorrowful group of relations and friends that gathered in the store of popular "Jack" Devins last night, and in subdued tones discussed the (improbable) possibility of the safety of "Jack" and his companion, Ed. Exton. The murmured hopes and the role of a silent observer and exhibited less of the emptiness of his mind on matters Canadian. But like the castles of the robber barons of old the Canadian Clubs

went to the Metropolitan station to pital. pital.

"Jack" Devins, who was considered an authority on duck shooting and thoroly at home on the lake, invited Ed. Exton, a motorman on the Mimico division of the York Radial, to accompany him duck shooting on election watch the crowded cars. About 9.30 a car came in. Miss Stella Drecken slipped away from her friends behind the car, to the dark side of the station, and fell into a ditch, breaking her neck, The ditch was five feet deep and was being dug by the Toronto and York Radial Railway Co. It was without When the car pulled out her 'two

district around about was gone over by a search party which finally discovered the girl in the witch, quite dead. She was well-known here and very

A choppy sea was reported out where the men had drifted beneath the fog, from the fact that that there was no hole in the skiff and nothing to indicate an accident within the boat, it is death on Oct. 26, 1908, thru unnatural causes by falling headlong into an unguarded ditch at Queensville. On account of no barrier or light to indicate

awaiting aid. Early this morning, however, no further results had rewarded their search.

TWO GIRLS ESCAPE.

Alexandra Industrial School is Minus Two Inmates.

Myrtle Mary Muirhead, 16 years, with Martha Brennan, 17 years, and Emily Saint, 18 years, escaped from Alexandria Industrial School at 8 o'clock last night. They have not yet been apprehended, altho the police are on the lookcuss the matter of student riots yes-terday afternoon, but the inspectors of

At the school, which is a reformatory,

Lord Milner Addresses Canadian Club and is Given a Remarkable Reception

By a Large Audi-

Lord Milner's address last night to the Canadian Club attracted a brilliant audience, which might have been a little larger but for the limited number of tickets issued. A few who were turned away lacking tickets might have been accommodated.

Lord Milner has every reason to be roud of his reception. It could not have been heartier had he been of the blood royal. Again and again the audience rose in greeting and cheered him, as he entered, when he spoke, and at the vote of thanks, so cleverly and eloquently proposed by W. T. White. Lord Milner had his speech prepared, but did not follow his notes verbatim, by any means. The relation of Canada with the mother country and other parts of the empire was his general

theme.
"If I have only touched, hurriedly, imperfectly, incoherently, on some aspects of a vast subject with which my mind is full, at least I hope I have appeared to be grappling with the realities and not engaged in phrase-maketer.

ities and not engaged in phrase-making.

"People often say to me in a light-hearted way, 'We wish you would give us an address just for twenty minutes or half an hour on the British Empire.' Nothing is so difficult," Lord Milner declared, but he was anxious to give full and unexaggerated expression of his sense of the privileges and responsibilities of British citizenship.

Nothing was so odious as can't, and yet nothing so easy. One misplaced word or careless phrase might make the sincere convictions of a life-time sound empty-headed boastfulness and rhodomontade.

"My feelings on these things lead

safety of "Jack" and his companion, Ed. Exton. The murmured hopes and fears were constantly interrupted by phone enquiries, which were answered by the pathetic, "We are not sure that the pathetic, "We are not sure and exacted tribute as the barons had the pathetic to th A singularly painful incident of the casualty is the fact that Mrs. Exton is at present confined at Grace Hospital.

"All I can do is to pay up cheerfully, and look as if I liked it." (Laugh-

Ed. Exton, a motorman on the Mimico division of the York Radial, to accompany him duck shooting on election day. Exton, who weighed nearly 200 pounds, was almost a novice at such sport, and before the party left the Humber he was warned to act less excitedly than he had been doing when a shot was heard. His restlessness in the diminutive punt had caused comment on the part of onlookers.

Whether they purposely headed for the lake or drifted away from their bearings in the fog will never be known. A few days before Mr. Devins was picked up five miles off shore in the fog, and was surprised when told of his location.

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the empire. And I will take it for granted further—this is perhaps a bolder assumption, but I am prepared to make it—that broadly speaking, this spirit is in harmony with the spirit and temper of the great majority of earnestly on that question. (Applause.) earnestly on that question. (Applause.) I think there is a widespread, a preponderant, I do not say a universal desire among the people of this country, not only to maintain the union which at present exists between Canada and the other self-governing states under the British crown, but to see that union grow closer, to foster more intimate commercial and social intercourse, a better understanding and greater mutual helpfulness. (Applications)

"Underlying that desire is the conception, not clearly grasped perhaps, but constantly becoming stronger and more definite, the conception of the dependent in their local affairs and possessing distinct individualities, but possessing distinct individualities, but having certain great objects and ideals in common, and capable by virtue of these of develoring a common police