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VEREGIN'S STATEMENT

He Believes That These People Should Be Conscripted But Not the Other Class

Verigin, Sask Oct. 11 .- That there are two distinct sects of Doukhobors in Canada, one of which have firearms in their houses, eat meat, and drink wine, while the other does none of those things and does not belong to any empire is exist-ence, but belong to all empires, recognizing all people as brothers, according to Peter V. Verigin, leader of the latter sect of Doukhobors, who has written to Hon. Chas, J. Doherty, minister of Justice: "In view of the announcement of the The Collings case was aired again at sider it is necessary to explain to you the The Collings case was aired again at the meeting of the commission again perfectly had no right to assess him the disputed two parties, one party is still following the costs thrown off. He claims the city had no right to assess him the dity had no right to assess him the had no right to assess him to to drink wine, not to cat meat, when he was going there on another case at the same time. Mr. Ford concurred in this, and also told the countries of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors. At the prescription of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors. At the prescription of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors. At the prescription of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors are divided into condition of the Doukhobors. At the prescription of the Doukhobors are divided into condition o

then he was going there on another and, the was going there on another ase at the same time. Mr. Ford connected in this, and also told the countred in this, and also told the countred in this, and also told the countred in the had not charged nearly all might have charged. He was will all people as brothers, and therefore cannot be subject to any one empire in any ne might have charged. He was will-ing to reduce his charge from \$196 to \$150, and then in disgust said he might forego the whole thing to get rid of the case. the case.

Mr. Collings has spent \$3,000 in flighting the case which was for the payment of \$500 taxes which had been paid when the question arose of becoming British subjects for these homesteads the by a check on the Dominion Trust company that was later dishonored. Doukhobors refused to do so and for this reason they lost the land amounting to about \$10,000,000, as the government took Commissioner Samis said he could back the land.

British Subjects

"The other party accepted the home-steads and became British subjects and now they have firearms in their houses TRIBUNALS WILL and shoot wild animals and fowls, also MOVE ABOUT kill domestic stock and eat meat, drink wine smoke and chew tobacco and openly laugh at Doukhobors' religion and, there-fore, the government of Canada in such a Registrar Carson Has Asked serious question as military service should carefully distinguish between the two for Additional Tribunals for Alberta

"At the present time, I, Peter V. Verigin, the representative of Doukhobor community, entirely do not recognize the second party as Doukhobors and consider that these people must be liable to be conscripted for military service on the same basis as other citizens of Canada, because the members of this party have gestion made to the Ottawa military because the members of this party have berta tribunals be increased would be free homesteads of the Dominion land and became British subjects for this particular land, and firearms in their homes, and. formed The Albertan that there would probably be four or five additional probably be four or five additional therefore, they have to defend the crown tribunals in the province. He further of the British Empire the same as all stated that from information received other citizens of Canada." Mr. Verigin adds the request that Mr. Doherty bring this letter before parliament in order that the two parties of Doukhobors will not be mixed. it was probable that the tribunals would be moved from one point to another whenever the rush of appli-

"MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS" ENJOYED

pure are not nearly so likely to take Musical Comedy at Grand hard colds as are others. Hood's Sar-Is Thoroughly Appreaparilla makes the blood pure; and ciated

"The Million Dollar Doll," opened a "The Million Dollar Doll," opened at the Grand last night and was very well received by a large audience. It is a musical extravagenza of high merit, the best seen in Calgary for quite a long time. It is full of life and action from the rise of the curtain to the grand final and will make one forget their troubles and think that looking on the bright side of life is certainly the best way through this world.

way through this world.

The play opens at Col. Barrington's home, New York, where he is giving a party. The opening chorus displays the The Hague, Oct. 11.—The foreign fact that the girls are not only pretty, office today issued a communication, announcing that, according to a display the party. The opening chorus displays the fact that the girls are not only pretty, but have excellent voices. Carl Minch as Col. Barrington has an exceptionally bitch received from the party. patch received from The Netherlands many seldom heard in musical comedy. Joe Scott as Jasper Jackson, the colored butler, and Claude Boardman as Maloin butler, and ptch received from The Netherlands tries bordering on Germany.

The communication adds that unless the Washington government especially the Washington government especially Million Dollar Doll, Miss Kathleen Taytraffic between Holland her colonies dancer, and a very fine singer.

wancer, and a very fine singer.

While the party is in progress Carmencita Alvariz arrives from San Francisco in search of the Million Dollar Doll thinking that she is really a doll and could progress the back that the search of a committee of the merchants and will become impossible, inasmuch as bunker coal also is unobtainable from and could procure it to take to the exposition at Frisco, there being a \$10,000 a committee of the employes has been prize offered for the best doll. A telegram is Frought the colonel with the news that the concern where his money. the north is churning northern Lake news that the concern where his money discussed. Superior tonight. The wind is accom-panied by snow squalls. Temperature, cast, will fall to near 20 degrees before

cast, will fall to near 20 degrees before morning. Officially an inch of snow has fallen. The storm is general throughout the north, and extends well into Wisconsin. It is predicted that lake navigators will encounter heavy going on the lake and off the copper country.

WARM IN LETHBRIDGE

Lethbridge, Oct. 11.—Warm sunshine is prevailing here today in contrast to the wintry weather at points farther east. Temperature 58 this morning and is rapidly rising.

Her in an effort to win the grize and save his fortune.

The trip to Frisco by steamer is full of go. Jasper and Maloin Meekman both of description of the store that some arrangement can be made satisfactory to both sides, which would make unselves, one as a potato peeler and the other as a sallor and their efforts to keep from being recognized are exceedingly funny.

On the arrival at the exposition of the party, Jasper and Maloin join a musical troupe to obtain a meal ticket. One of the side shows showing the "Whirlwind Society Dancers" give a very clever display of the latest dances. How Maloin and Jasper are recognized and how Maloin and Jasper are recognized and how Maloin whis a large lottery prize which saves the day for all concerned concludes a very excellant program.

On the Grounds That the Bylant program.

lent program.

CANNOT CROSS LINE

minister of agriculture, estimates the provincial potato crop at 61,000 tons. ast year the output was 72,000 tons. Of . German-Americans who would leave this year's supply it is understood that approximately 40,000 tons will be required for home use in the way of food and some 8,000 tons for seeding. On this basis there would be about 13,000 tons available for the evaporating plants or for export. the country are finding the present Diants or for export.

Mr. Scott thinks the price should be Gibbon, Minn. Mr. Craig is advising from Judge. et by the controller at once in order him that Kidlicka had better remain in Canada for the present-

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FINANCIAL MEETING AT THE PALLISER

Sir Augustus Nanton, chairman of the Manitoba general committee of the Dominion of Canada Victory loan campaign, will arrive in the city this morning from the north. Hon. C. R. Mitchell, provincial treasurer, and the Hon, Edward Brown provincial secretary for Mani toba, will arrive with Sir Augus tus, who is touring the western country for the purpose of arranging all details of the coming war loan campaign with financiers at all cities in western Can-

A meeting of Calgary financia men has been called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Palliser, when Sir Augustus will discuss all details pertaining to the system to be operated in placing the huge war loan. All financial men and others in terested in this patriotic move

attend the meeting. The war loan representatives held two lengthy sessions in Edmonton yesterday, and before leaving the capital. Sir Augustus announced that prospects for a successful flotation were exceedingly bright.

are requested to do their bit and

CITY SATISFIED

to Check, But Only Small Amounts Could Be

Stolen

council yesterday decided that the watt. The outlying property should work of the auditing firm is satisfac- be sold for taxes or taken over by the tory. This decision was arrived at city. upon the assurance of Mr. Harvey, of Macintosh & Hyde, that there were control accounts which made the opportunity of cheating impossible. The natter had been referred to the committee by the council, and arose over newspaper article which suggested that possibly the work of the auditors was not thorough. The reporter who wrote the article was asked on what he based his statement and replied that an em-ploye in the city assessor's offic who should be in a position to know had nade the statement that the auditors had not placed a finger upon the books of their department since they had been in that office. A clerk in another department had told him that by col- chosen by this advisory board. lusion they could steal money from the

Mr. Harvey Replies. Mr. Harvey replied that it was not possible to audit the books of the city assessor until the fall of each year. He held, however, that there was another means of checking up the work of this department. As to the electric ight and waterworks department, by collusion money could be stolen for some time, but not much, and eventually it would be found out. He had means of keeping tab which he would but towards the city's expenses.

After some discussion the committee passed a resolution of confidence in the auditor. Mr. Harrey asked that they also state to the council that if the auditors could devise any scheme to further safeguard the city's funds they

AND CLERKS MAY COME TO AGREEMENT

Conference Being Held Soon to Discuss the Question of Early Closing

An effort is being made to effect a satisfactory agreement between retail of a committee of the merchants and

is invested is on the verge of collapse and needs \$10,000 to save it. He decides to take Dolly to Frisco to exhibit her in an effort to win the prize and which may be satisfactory to the employed by the employed by the satisfactory to the employed by the satisfactory to the employed by the emp ployes. Both sides hope that some

law Is Ultra Vires and Invalid

When three bakers' firms, J. W. Mitchell, Jackson Bros, and Shelly's Bakery, were up before the police magisfrom prosecuting the bakers.

The city has the right to seek to have the injunction dissolved on giving two

The grounds upon which the injunction was granted are: That the said bylaw is ultra vires and invalid and plaintiffs will suffer irreparable injury.
City Solicitor Ford is positive that the statement that the city threatened to sell bread again on the market has no foundation in fact. The city will fight the case.

CALGARY BOY GIVES

Pte. A. W. Lucas, a Calgary boy, has been killed in action. Pte. Lucas' father received the sad news from Ottawa yesterday that another young life had been paid for the cause of liberty.

Pte. Lucas was killed on September 28.

He left Calgary with the first draft of the 191st overseas battalion and was later drafted to the 60th for service at the front. The dead soldier was a machinist by trade and only 21 years. later drafted to the 60th for service at the front. The dead soldier was a machinist by trade and only 21 years of age when killed. His father, R. G. Lucas, resides 1736 Fourteenth avenue west.

VARIOUS PLANS FOR **IMPROVING AFFAIRS** OF MUNICPALITY

Commissioners, Bankers and Citizens All Make Suggestions to the Council Mem-

NOT ALL UNANIMOUS

Differ on Wisdom of Asking the Utilities to Pay Profit to the City

The suggestions made to the council

ommittee on financial survey last

night were conflicting and varied. Some

would change the whole plan of civic

organization, place a business manager n control and have a small advisory ommittee. One would make the utilities assist in paying the taxes, and the next was utterly opposed to such scheme. The consensus of opinion was against undertaking any more anital expenditure at present Two prominent bankers, who did not wish their names published, made a number of suggestions. They suggested that as the present difficulty is due to the non-navment of taxes an effort should be made to collect these on time and the discount period should not be allowed to run along until October. It might be better to arrange Some Departments Difficult for the first payment of taxes to occur in April. The assessment could be moderated and the utilities made to pay. There should be an absolute discontinuance of capital expenditure and street car fares increased to a straight five cent rate. The water should be ncreased 25 per cent. and the electric The finance committee of the city light from five to seven cents per kilo-

General Reorganization

Wm. Toole would reorganize the civic ystem along many lines. The comdissioners should be elected by the council and should remain as long as they gave satisfaction. The utilities committee should be consulted or perhaps invited to attend one of the sittings of this committee. The utilities rates should be increased. There should be no further expenditure on capital account. He has no faith in the certificate plan. He would have have an advisory board of five instead of the council of 12 and the mayor should be Ald. Skinner here remarked that

those were his sentiments. He thought the present system was decidedly wrong

Commissioner Graves' Plan

Commissioner Graves would not favor increasing the revenue of the city by increasing the taxes. He thought that by taking a survey many money-making appliances would be found in the city which would contri-As to reduction of expenses, the After some discussion the committee police or fire departments could not

owing to the recent changes would be able to look after its operating expenses and fixed charges for some time to come. The other utilities by careful financing, will be able to meet expenses. He does not anticipate any large expenses during the next

Commissioner Samis' Ideas Commissioner Graves would not think of devising methods of increasing taxation. He believed several of his departments were working toward self-support. By giving the firemen work that will not interfere with their duties this department will have reduced expenses He advocated asking the government to lease the school lands on long term leases to secure more revenue to re-

by the school board. Mayor Tells His Mayor Costello had not had time to prepare a written statement. The chairman asked for a verbal statement. Ald. Skinner objected on the grounds that the mayor might shift his position afterwards. The mayor said he

duce the demands made upon the city

previously that the first thing was to duction in the departments under him, but likely a slight increase to meet increased salaries. He believed that a sum should be included in the estimates to begin a co-operative civic pension scheme. He has always held that the utilities belong to the people and the rates should be kept down to the minimum.

There might be a saving by removing the school offices to the city hall as soon as the lease on the present building expires. Then the two staffs might be merged. He expected the time would come when the school board as a separate institution from the country. sum should be included in the estinecessary any big battle before the mates to begin a co-operative civic Not So Pessimistic

> W. M. Davidson was not so pessim istic as some of the rest. He pointed to the fact that the bank clearings had never been higher and that there had never been so much money in the province as at present. This would soon make itself felt in the city finances. The taxes would have to be increased But the increase would only be nominal because the purchasing power of money has decreased. But this works increased also. Then the citizens has increased also. Then the city is fortunate in having the citizens in the city is fortunate in having the citizens has increased also.

Then the city is fortunate in having a large indebtedness spread over long periods because this a share of the auto licenses, and a lie the time when the money lender is who has been living in that town since last year, and who wants to return to Gibbon. Minn. Mr. Craig is advising him that Kidlicka had better remain him that Kidlicka had better remain

cannot be changed, although the purchasing power of the money has decreased.

The city will have to determine the policy of the outside property. It may have to restrict the boundary or take over the property. The utilities should pay their way and no more. He did not see why he should have to pay more to ride on the street car in order that the man who owns an auto should interest would be saved. The that the man who owns an auto should have his taxes decreased. Favors Increment Tax.

He would suggest that the city ap-ply to the government for an increase LIFE FOR CAUSE in the increment tax, such increase to be paid to the city. If the city had placed an increment tax on land ten placed an increment tax on land ten years ago it would have paid the city's years ago it would have paid the city's ndebtedness by now, He did not see

taxes.

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present extraordinary circumstances he board could be reduced. He believed that the finances were being handled would advocate increasing them for try the tax, certificates and then the by Mr. Hanna, the secretary, in a model tax sale. There could not be any reduction in the departments under him, of pupils, while it is a consummation to capital indebtedness, but everyone was be desired, will necessitate an increase in expense. But he did not anticipate any large capital expenditure next year. creased interest,
The committee adjourned to meet Monday, Oct. 22. JUNIOR RUGBY GAMES TODAY as a separate institution from the coun-

C.H.C.I. vs. Sunalta, at Hillhunst park; St. Mary's vs. C.C.I., at W.C.C. grounds. Both games start at 4 p.m. cil would cease to exist. A saving might also be effected by a union of the medical boards of the city, the sharp. Officials, Wark and Rosboro at the medical boards of the city, the Hillhurst park; Spence and McTeer at succeeds Dr. Henry Van Dyke at the W.C.C. grounds

Paris, Oct. 11 .- Three French steamers of more than 1,600 tons were sunk by submarines during the week ending Occonfronted with the problem of in- tober 7. Two vessels of less than 1,600 tons were lost and eight ships were attacked without success. Six fishing boats were sunk.

> NEW U. S. MINISTER Amsterdam, Oct. 11.-The American minister to the Netherlands, John W. Netherlands.

