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Bennett May Be Among the Slain

PROGRESSIVES CLAIM SEAT FIRST ACCORDED HIM

Doctor Edwards, Another Meighen Minister, Now Reported 112 Votes Behind—King Now Has 118 Seats and Three Others Are Doubtful:

Calgary, Dec. 8.—The Morning Albertan this morning claims the election of J. T. Shaw, Progressive, over R. B. Bennett, Minister of Justice in West Calgary, by a majority of sixteen. Bennett, Conservative, 7,437; Ryan, Liberal, 1,127; Shaw, Progressive, 7,453. Majority for Shaw over Bennett, 16. The riding is likely to be in doubt until the official count is made.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 8.— With one poll to hear from, the election of W. H. Reed, Progressive, in Frontenac, over Hon. Dr. Edwards, is now conceded by a majority of 112.

East Elgin, Ont., Dec. 8.— John L. Stansell, Conservative, 3,284; S. McDerman, Progressive, 3,106; C. W. Coulter, Liberal, 2,009. This is a conservative gain.

VIEWS OF THE NEWSPAPERS IN ENGLAND.

London, Dec. 8 — (Canadian Press Cable)—None of the London newspapers seem surprised at the nature of the defeat suffered by the Conservatives in the Canadian general election and also none anticipated that the Liberals would secure such a definite majority.

The Chronicle, the mouthpiece of the British coalition, attributes the result, not to the tariff issue because is says the Liberals faced both ways on this question, but the unpopularity of the government over the various war time and post war matters.

Lord Northcliffe's Times sympathizes with Premier Meighen, but expresses confidence that Mr. King should be able to do great work for Canada and the empire.

The moderately Conservative Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook also hopes much from the King-Goum combination. It dwells on the "lamentable decision regarding the Grand Trunk where Premier Meighen's lack of vision or lack of strength dealt a heavy blow to Canada's good name."

The Daily Telegraph thinks the supremely interesting feature of the election is the showing made by the Progressives, who, says that paper, will have to be reckoned with more and more seriously as time goes on because they represent the new and growing movement of reaction against a set form of dominion politics.

The newspaper adds that the Liberal triumph is enhanced otherwise by the great number of triangular contests. It points to the deeply resented conscription issue and the novelty of the women's vote as the main reasons for the results.

As a whole-nogger Conservative journal, the Morning Post is not sorry to see the end of coalition for "whatever coalitions mean in the new world they stood in the old world for surrendered principles and corrupt methods."

Nevertheless the newspaper regrets Mr. Meighen's departure and notes that immigration, which is of such vital interest to Englishmen, seems to have been carefully sidetracked by all combatants.

The Independent Liberal News, which predicts an early general election in Great Britain, speaks of the "omen from Canada."

The news thinks that one of the most potent factors in Mr. Meighen's defeat was the question of the dominion status but the fact of most general interest is the collapse of the so-called coalition proved in the crucible to be mere toryism after all and the triumph of Liberalism as toryism's effective antidote.

The Westminster Gazette, companion of the Daily News asks where were the free traders.

"The Canadian controversy teaches that once a country allows industries to take to crutches it is most difficult to persuade them to try to walk on their legs. Nevertheless we have every reason to welcome the sweeping Liberal triumph."

Alberta's Premier.

Edmonton, Dec. 8—Satisfaction with the results of the election was expressed by Premier Greenfield. He was particularly pleased with the showing made by the Progressives in the west.

"We shall have a good representation in the coming parliament," said the premier.

"Here in the west especially the Progressives have come out well and quite as I expected. The only feature of the situation that I do not understand yet is the way our forces in Ontario fell short of their expected goal, but on the whole the farmers have gone about this matter of dominion politics in the right way. With sixty men in parliament they will gain experience and make a beginning which, together with the gains they will make in the provinces will lead on to further power when the time comes."

(Continued on page 9, fifth column)

JAPS FAVOR THE PACIFIC PROPOSAL

Statement by Authorized British Spokesman.

Ratio Matter Not Yet Fully Adjusted — Tribute to the Straightforward Conduct of Affairs by British at the Conference.

Washington, Dec. 8—(Canadian Press)—The Japanese government has accepted the proposal for a quadruple understanding in the Pacific, so an authorized British spokesman said today.

The British spokesman said the "5-5-3" ratio proposition with regard to capital ships was in some way related to a complete settlement and that this proposition had not yet been accepted by the Japanese government.

Washington, Dec. 8—(Ben Deacon, Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press)—"If there is any of that old fashioned secret diplomacy which we heard so much about at the beginning of the conferences, it certainly is not in this corner of the building," said a United States correspondent this morning as he left the British headquarters in the navy building after a meeting between the conference news gatherers and a spokesman for the empire delegation.

"I am now thoroughly convinced that the British have nothing to hide in connection with their policy and are giving all information it is possible to divulge regarding their activities here, he added.

This little sidelight gives an indication of the general trend of sentiment here in regard to the British delegation. Every day it becomes more and more apparent that, as was stated by a British spokesman recently, the objects of Great Britain and the dominions in coming to the conference were so simple that they involve no element of mystery whatever. The British are playing the game for the general good, and their cards are all on the table.

Four-Power Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 8—An atmosphere of distinct optimism and satisfaction over the progress of the arms conference negotiations appeared to be growing among the delegations today as the Far Eastern committee of the whole convened to proceed with its disposal of questions relating to China.

The proposal for a new four power treaty as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance and providing for a period of peaceful discussion before resort to arms over any dispute involving the Pacific Islands was generally viewed today as a definite shaping of developments along important lines of accomplishment.

While President Harding, in declaring in a public address yesterday that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes," made no direct reference to the proposed four powers agreement, his expression was everywhich accepted as evidence of the optimism with which the U. S. delegates view the present trend of the negotiations.

While none of the governments concerned—the U. S., Great Britain, France and Japan—has given its final approval to the agreement, the discussions among the delegates are known to have reached a well advanced stage. Affecting in its proposed terms neither Chinese problems nor Pacific fortifications and the naval reduction programme, the project is regarded by U. S. delegates as establishing neither an alliance nor entente but merely as applying to the Pacific Islands the principle of the numerous Bryan treaties, to which the U. S. already is party, in providing a "cooling off period" of discussion before going to war or international disputes.

GET TOGETHER ON OBLIGATIONS OF THE GERMANS

London, Dec. 8—Negotiations for establishment of a common policy by Great Britain and France in regard to Germany's war obligations opened here today following the arrival of Louis Loucheur, minister of liberated regions, and several French financiers.

The minister's visit was made at the solicitation of the British government, which is reported as anxious to reach an accord before any open discussion of reparation questions is precipitated by Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 8—The deficiency in capital in Germany totalled 4,876,030,000 marks in November, according to figures showing the demands by industrialists on the banks. The capital needed in October was 1,662,010,000 marks, and since January the demands have amounted to 18,803,770,000. The nation's floating debt at the end of November is announced as amounting to 226,500,000 marks.

NEAR END OF CASE.

In the circuit court this morning the case of the King vs Henry Ketchum, William Reynolds and Theodore Saunders, on a charge of acting together in assaulting and inflicting bodily harm on Margaret Josephson, was continued. Dr. L. M. Curren and Detective Biddiscombe gave evidence for the prosecution. Walter C. Allison and W. S. Allison testified as to the good character of Reynolds and Warden Gilliland of Kings county gave evidence as to the good character of Saunders. This closed the case so far as the evidence was concerned. W. M. Ryan then addressed the jury on behalf of Saunders. Adjournment was made for lunch, after which J. A. Barry, for Ketchum and D. Mullin, K. C., for Reynolds were to address the jury. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., appeared in the interests of the crown.

As Hiram Sees It

"Say," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "I want you to write somethin' in the paper about the farmers bein' the fust people to elect a woman to parliament in Canady. Meegan he talked about appintin' women to the senate, but I notice when he hed some seats to hand out he fergot all about the women. Now us farmers hes sent a woman from Ontario to the house o' commons. She's got good sense, too. She says she knows they'll judge all women by her, an' she's jist gonto be quiet till she learns how things goes. An' then when somethin' comes up that's gonto effect women an' children, I'll bet a big apple you'll hear from her. An' she'll be there to speak fer women whenever it's needed. I tell you, Mister, the farmers is all right. They'll do the country a lot o' good—, ou see if they don t. An' when they sent that there woman to parliament they set a pace fer the other parties that they'll hev to foller. That's what Hanner says—yes, sir."

THREE-YEAR OLD'S FRUITLESS TRIP

His Goal was Santa's Ear, But He Landed in Arms of King Street Traffic Cop Instead.

All the way from the North End, dragging behind him his big brother's sled, a tiny tot with a scintillating vision of his fourth Christmas in mind, journeyed to the city yesterday in search of the benevolent Santa Claus. He came with one purpose—to lisp into the ear of that generous old gentleman the total of his desires on that morning of mornings.

His tender age, however, was against him. Unpiloted, he did not reach the goal of his intentions, but fortunately he fell into hands equally as generous. It was the big chap in uniform who guides the traffic at the head of King street, who intercepted the youngster in the midst of his unsuccessful quest, and being unable to ascertain his name and address was somewhat in a quandry for a few minutes.

A passerby recognized the child and satisfying the policeman of his trustworthiness, was allowed to lead the wanderer back to home and mother. The kiddie was delighted with his adventure, but expressed keen disappointment at failing in his original mission. He was comforted, however, with the assurance that, before the glad day arrived, he would have an opportunity to tell his story to magnanimous Santa.

METAGAMA TO TAKE AWAY 725

First 1921 Christmas Ship to Leave Port.

Caserta Lands Her People—Poppy Day Promoters Sail for Cuba—Launching of a New C. P. R. Vessel.

The C. P. S. Ltd. liner Metagama will sail for Liverpool tomorrow afternoon with approximately 300 cabin and 425 third class passengers. She is the first Christmas sailing for England and the majority of the passengers are going to the Old Country to spend the holidays. A number arrived in the city on the regular trains today, but the majority will come tomorrow on a second section of No. 16 from Montreal.

The Empress of France is due to sail on December 13 for Liverpool. She will be the last Christmas sailing.

The passengers off the C. P. S. Ltd. liner Caserta landed this morning. The steamer arrived in port late yesterday afternoon from Naples with twenty-two cabin and 160 third class passengers. The passengers left this afternoon in cars attached to the Montreal train for their various destinations throughout Canada.

Mlle. Y. Beulle and Madame B. Berneron were among the passenger sailing on the Sicilian from her last Tuesday for Havana. They came to Canada from France last spring to carry on organization work connected with the sale of poppies on Armistice Day. Mlle. Beulle's sister was the originator of the idea which attained such unusual success among all the former allied nations. They brought with them from France three and a half million poppies, which were made by the children of France, a large portion of whom became orphans during the great war. The government of Cuba extended Mlle. Beulle and Madame N. Berneron an invitation to introduce the idea to Cuba before returning to France. It is expected that the poppy campaign will prove popular there during the Christmas season.

December 17 has been announced as the date for launching the third of the new Canadian Pacific "M" steamships, the Montclare. The christening ceremony of Brown, wife of Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the Canadian Pacific. The launching will take place at Glydebank, Scotland. The new vessel will be a goared-turbine steel steamship, two funnels; the diminsions are 566 feet in length; seventy feet in breadth; fifty-one feet in depth. She will be over 16,000 tons and will have an estimated speed of seventeen knots. She will exceed in size the Melita and Minnedosa which are 14,000 tons each; the Metagama 12,500; the Victorian 11,000, and the Empress of Britain, 15,857 tons. She will be an oil burner.

TUESDAY'S VOTE LIKELY TO DEFER ELECTIONS IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Dec. 8—Tuesday's provincial vote in the federal elections practically eliminates all likelihood of a provincial election next summer, says the Globe.

Consideration was being given to a provincial election along about June, but it was dependent upon a good showing by the U. F. O. candidates in the federal field.

Premier Drury when asked if election possibilities had not now completely disappeared was non-committal. Other sources of information, however, rapidly agreed that the interference was correct. The Drury government can hold two more regular sessions of the legislature before going to the people.

JAMAICA PLANS BRITISH PREFERENCE OF 5 PER CENT

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 8—The government yesterday introduced a tariff bill in the legislature, under which preference of five per cent is given all British manufactured goods.

These changes in the tariff, it is believed, will materially affect importations from the U. S.

The Police and Mob In Serious Fighting

Many are Hurt at Chicago Stockyards.

Negro Thrown Into a Creek and Stoned Till He Sinks—Two Hundred Policemen Fire Into Thousands of Strike Sympathizers.

(Canadian Press)

Chicago, Dec. 8—Fifteen hundred policemen were sent to the stockyards early today, when long before daylight, several groups of persons, including a few women, gathered about the stockyards. Only a few hours before 200 hundred policemen had fired into thousands of strike sympathizers who attacked plant employes and finally the policemen. Last night's toll of casualties included one dead, nine seriously injured and an uncounted number hurt, when mounted police charged into the crowd with drawn batons.

All saloons in the neighborhood of the yards were closed today by order of the Chief of Police Fitzmorris. The chief said that the trouble would be stopped at any cost.

The man killed last night was an unidentified negro who was seized by a crowd of men, thrown into Bubbly Creek, north of the yards and pelted with stones until he sank.

Immediate action was expected today on a petition for an injunction against pickets of amalgamated cutters and butcher workmen of North America by twenty-two packers, who allege that intimidation of workers has been practiced by the union.

The larger packers say they are working about ninety per cent. of normal while the smaller firms have given out statements that their output is curtailed to fifty or sixty per cent. of normal.

Forty men were cut and bruised this morning when strike sympathizers stormed an elevated train carrying packer employes to the plant. All windows in the train were broken.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

J. M. Woodman, general superintendent of the C. P. R. New Brunswick district, will leave this evening for Montreal in his private car New Brunswick. He will confer with officials on matters in connection with this district.

E. Eley, master car builder of the C. P. R. eastern lines, is in the city today on an inspection trip.

WEATHER REPORT

Phelix and Pherdinand

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

Synopsis—Pressure distribution remains unchanged. The weather has been fair and cold in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario and western Quebec and fair and rather cold elsewhere.

Forecasts:—

Fair and Cold.

Maritime—Fresh northwest winds, fair and cold today and Friday.

Gulf and North Shore—Fresh to strong winds, a few local snowfalls, but mostly fair and cold.

New England—Increasing cloudiness followed by snow late tonight or Friday. Slightly warmer tonight, shifting winds.

Toronto, Dec. 8—Temperatures:

Stations	8 a. m.	Highest during Yesterday	Lowest night
Prince Rupert	41	58	44
Victoria	40	46	42
Kamloops	22	..	30
Calgary	18	..	20
Edmonton	6	38	18
Prince Albert	18	22	2
Winnipeg	22	28	10
White River	20	16	0
Sault Ste. Marie	12	26	20
Toronto	14	36	18
Kingston	12	30	12
Ottawa	10	24	10
Montreal	18	24	12
Quebec	22	22	8
St. John, N. B.	26	24	16
Halifax	32	26	16
St. John's, Nfld	30	36	20
Detroit	28	46	32
New York	32	40	30

FIND BODY ON RED HEAD BEACH

That of Negro With Very Large Hands.

Local People Fail to Identify Him—The Coroner Takes Charge—Body was Found by Engineers This Morning.

The body of a negro, up to the present unidentified, was found this morning near highwater mark at Red Head and is now at Fitzpatrick's undertaking parlors awaiting the possibility of identification. It was discovered by engineers who are carrying out a survey in that section and who reported the matter to the police.

Accompanied by Sergeant McLeese, Coroner Porter visited the spot where the body was found and ordered its removal to the city. It was brought in about noon in the patrol wagon. The coroner has not decided yet whether an inquest will be necessary, but said that if no explanation is forthcomnig for the man's death, he will have an autopsy made in order to ascertain if death was due to any other cause besides drowning. There were some abrasions on the knuckles of the man's hands, but whether they were caused by his participation in a row or by his coming in contact with the beach shingle could not be definitely decided.

The dead man, when found wore no coat, vest or hat. He had on a pair of rough homespun trousers, a silk shirt with collar to match, a blue or purple tie, heavy underwear and socks and a pair of well worn tan boots. He was very dark skinned with typical African features, and was clean shaven. He was about five feet, seven inches, very stocky in build and weighed about 165 or 170 pounds. One remarkable feature about him was the enormous size of his hands. There was nothing in his pockets by which identification could be made. The body was in a good state of preservation.

The spot where the body was found is at the foot of the steep bank at Red Head, just below the government radio station. It is practically impossible to reach it directly from the road and it was found necessary to carry the body around the beach for about three-quarters of a mile in order to place it on the waiting patrol.

The body was viewed by several local colored people, all of whom failed to identify it. They expressed the opinion that the man was off one of the steamers in port.

CANADA MAY GET MANY FROM BRITAIN

A Big Movement of Settlers from British Isles to Dominion is Predicted.

Ottawa, Dec. 8—A movement of settlers from the British Isles to Canada, limited only by Canada's ability to absorb them, is predicted by W. J. Black, deputy minister of the department of immigration and colonization, who has just returned after six weeks spent in the British Isles and Europe in connection with immigration matters. His investigations covered, besides principal points in Great Britain, such centres as Antwerp, Brusseis, the Hague and Warsaw.

"The British people recognise that they face a problem of over population in the British Isles, freely estimated at from ten to fifteen millions, and the question of finding for these people a means of livelihood and independence in other countries, preferably within the British Empire, is one which is engaging the best British attention. Canada can be assured of hearty and effective co-operation in any policy which will help to meet this situation and at the same time ensure to the incoming settler possibilities of bettering his condition."

Ulster Call On Premier Friday

WANTS ELUCIDATION OF POINTS IN IRISH AGREEMENT

King's Proclamation Frees Many Political Prisoners—Dail Takes up Settlement with Probability of Adoption But with Some Not Satisfied.

London, Dec. 8—An interview between Lloyd George and representatives of Ulster for the elucidation of certain parts of the new Irish agreement has not been definitely arranged, but it was considered quite likely at 10 Downing street this morning that Sir James Craig, Lieutenant Colonel Spender, secretary for the Ulster cabinet, and Sir Ernest Clark, under-secretary, would cross from Ireland tonight and see Lloyd George tomorrow.

Belfast, Dec. 8—The members of both houses of the Ulster parliament considered the Irish agreement at a meeting this morning. After two hours of private conference, it was announced that Sir James Craig, the premier, would leave for London tonight.

POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED.

Dublin, Dec. 8—King George's proclamation of amnesty for Irishmen under internment resulted in the release today of many prisoners who had been interned in the Kilmainham and Arbour Hill camps and the Mount Joy jail. Expressions of satisfaction over the peace terms were numerous among the men set free. One of the released men, from Kilmainham, remarked: "What is good enough for Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is good enough for me."

(Canadian Press Cable.)

ARTHUR GRIFFITH TO LLOYD GEORGE.

London, Dec. 8.—Arthur Griffith, head of the Irish delegation in the settlement negotiations, writes to Premier Lloyd George that at a meeting he had with southern Unionists he agreed that a scheme could be devised to give them a full share of representation in the first chamber of the Irish parliament, and that as regards the upper chamber "we will consult them on its constitution and undertake that their interests will be duly represented."

"I wish further to say," adds Mr. Griffith, "that we desire the willing cooperation of the Unionists, common with all other sections of the Irish nation, in raising the structure and shaping the destiny of the Irish Free State. We look for their assistance in the same spirit of understanding and good will which we ourselves will show towards their traditions and interests."

A pathetic visitor at Downing street yesterday was Viscount Long—Walter Hume Long—who had been a strong supporter of Ulster's views. He was for a time chief secretary for foreign affairs, but retired from the position. He is now crippled through illness, but came to congratulate Lloyd George on his success in the Irish negotiations.

T. P. O'Connor, Nationalist member of parliament for Liverpool, rejoices at the peace settlement "as bringing with it incalculable results on the relations between the British commonwealth and the U. S., and, in so doing, helping every movement in the future peace of the whole world and the disappearance of the butchery of war as the sole arbiter between nations."

DAIL EIREANN IN SESSION ON THE AGREEMENT.

Dublin, Dec. 8—The Dail Eireann cabinet assembled here today to consider the treaty signed in London by the Sinn Fein and British delegates, creating an Irish free state. Its action is fraught with great significance as it is expected to develop for the first time the real attitude of Eamonn De Valera and his counsellors toward the treaty, on which the republican leader has thus far steadfastly refused to comment. His continued silence has been interpreted in many quarters as indicating dissatisfaction with the terms.

Some Not Satisfied.

Talk of a possible split in the Dail cabinet over the terms is increasing and the resignation of some of the cabinet members are predicted among them Cathal Drugha (Charles Burgess) minister of defense. Some of the leading members of the cabinet are known to object to the form of the oath of allegiance laid down in the treaty. Regardless of possible differences, however, it is believed the agreement will be approved, in principle at least.

The public maintains the same semblance of indifference toward the agreement noticable when the news was first satisfied, but refrain from expressing their feelings in any outward degree, appearing to be waiting for somebody to give the lead, as if not quite certain what attitude to take. Possibly the return of the Irish delegates from London today may evoke some tangible expression of popular view, but meanwhile the leaders keep their own counsel and evade would-be questioners. This attitude was shown when Mr. De Valera arrived at Mansion House yesterday, a small group of admirers began a welcoming demonstration, but the republican leader hurried inside the building as if eager to escape notice.

Republicans of the rank and file make no secret of their dislike of the oath involving fidelity to the British sovereign and criticizes, among other features of the treaty, the appointment of a governor-general and the financial clauses. Women's republican organizations are especially antagonistic towards what they call a "surrender to England."

All this need not be regarded necessarily as foreboding rejection of the agreement by the Dail Eireann. Nobody doubts that there will be strong republican opposition in the Dail when the time for action arrives, but moderate opinion predicts that they will prove a minority, although perhaps a troublesome one.

Ulster.

Ulster's attitude on the plan is awaited with much interest here. The Ulster cabinet is considering the treaty and Premier Lloyd George's secretary is in London, waiting to take back the reply. Ulster, it is thought will not enter the parliament of the Irish free state at its inception, but will wait to see if it gives promise of being satisfactory from her point of view.

Cardinal Logue.

Belfast, Dec. 8—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, told a correspondent today that he thought the Irish peace terms very satisfactory. He added:—

"I would like to see unity and no division of the country so that all could pull together for the good of Ireland. I would like to see the people of Ireland living in peace and charity with each other. It is satisfactory to be given a parliament of our own. Anyway it prevents us from being fleeced by England, and paying to her far beyond our taxable capacity."

NATIVES WARM TO PRINCE OF WALES

Great Popularity for Gracious Courtesy.

Spectacular Scenes in Welcome—In Burma Governor Condemns a "Dissatisfied Clique"—Arrest of Twelve Leaders.

(Canadian Press Cable).

London, Dec. 8—According to a Reuter cable from Bikanir, the Prince of Wales, who yesterday said "good-bye" to that state, achieved wonderful popularity there, largely attributable, according to a court official, to his gracious courtesy.

The natives of Bikanir invariably salute persons of high rank three successive times and Europeans commonly respond only once. The fact that the prince never fails to return each salutation has made profound impression on the people, with whom such apparent trifles count far more than is generally realized.

Barhartpur, India, Dec. 8—The Prince of Wales arrived here yesterday and was received with the same spectacular scenes of Indian pomp as he has witnessed at previous stopping places. The natives are showing great enthusiasm.

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 8—Speaking in Legislature Lieutenant-Governor Sir R. H. Graddock, condemned the efforts of what he termed "a dissatisfied clique" to organize a boycott on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, by means of intimidation. He announced that, to prevent recurrences of violence which occurred in Bombay it had been decided to intern the leaders of the movement here. He expressed confidence that a majority of the Burmans would welcome the prince as cordially as he had been welcomed in other communities.

Delhi, India, Dec. 7—Twelve leaders of the non-co-operationist movement have been arrested in Allahabad and Lucknow, charged with attempting to address meetings for the enrollment of recruits in the national volunteers. The magistrate at Lucknow has issued orders prohibiting such meetings for two months.

PERSHING LIKELY TO BE WITH FOCH ON MONTREAL VISIT

Montreal, Dec. 8. — Special military honors, being as nearly as possible those paid to a field marshal of the British army, will be accorded to Marshal Foch on his arrival here on Sunday, accompanied, it is expected, by General Pershing of the U. S.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, Dec. 8—(10.30)—Trading was of a quiet character during the first half hour this morning on the local market, and only a few of the principal issues put in an appearance. Abitibi and Atlantic Sugar were unchanged at 31 and 30½ respectively. Brompton was up three-quarters at 24. Montreal Power, which has been active of late, appeared the same at 88, as did also National Breweries at 58 3-4. Riordon was quoted at 5½, its closing figure.