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Electrification of Ontario's Railways | Report Says G.T.R. Nationalization Called For at Hydro Annual Meeting

On Betrayer of Edith Cavell

Paris, Sept. 4.—Sentence of death aga nst Georges Gaston Quien was requested of the court-martial which is trying Quien by Prosecutor Wagner today. Quien is charged with having

CHEER THE PRINCE

thru the picturesque country arous Sault Ste. Marie and along the Algor

Central Railway, en route to Nipigon, which the Prince of Wales took today.

Several times the train was stopped to permit his royal highness to shoot in

two years' imprisonment for connection with the murders of Dr. Karl

New York, Sept. 4.—Among the pas-sengers of the Celtic, which arrived today, were 97 Australian soldiers in

charge of Capt. E. H. Davids, who.

with forty of his men, wore the mili-tary cross. There were also 186 Ca-

LIBERAL CHIEF TO RUN

IN PRINCE COUNTY, P.E.I.

Special to The Toronto World.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Hon. Mackenzle

King has accepted the Liberal

nomination for the house of com-

mons in Prince county, P. E. I.,

tendered him today. The election

will be held on October 27. The

riding has gone Liberal at every

election since 1904. As yet there

is no government candidate in the

field, but Hon. A. E. Arsenault, the retiring provincial premier, and A.

A. Lifergie, ex-M.P. for Prince

county, are mentioned in this con-

nection.

And Nurses From Canada

Carried Many Soldiers

AT SAULT STE, MARIE

Will Be Brought About in Two Weeks

SIR ADAM ADVOCATES IMMEDIATE BUILDING OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Hydro - Electric Association Asks for Sentence of Death Affirms Faith in Public Ownership and Denounces Pandering to Private Corporations.

"Who are the Bolshev'k of finance?" asked Sir Adam Beck, during the by the Germans in 1915. course of a speech yesterday before the members of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association of Ontario, who were in annual meeting at the city rail. Then, answering his own question, he continued : "Why such Hydro exporations as they have in Montthem in Toronto."

Altho Sir Adam spoke late in the afternoon the note he struck against private corporations was the dominant factor in the earlier proceedings of the ersociation. In the absence of the mayor, Controller Maguare extended a welcome to the association on behalf of the city. He congratulated them on the victory for public ownership at Guelph. As a result of the war a democratic spirit was abroad and the people were beginning to out tain some of their rights. The time was past when governments could subsidize private corporations for the construction of railways.

J. W. Lyon of Guelph, president of the association, said Toronto was the great centre which set the pace in the matter of public ownership. He reviewed the fights and Hydro victories in Hamilton and Guelph, and said that if the latter battle was only a skirmish so far as the powers at private corporations was the dominas

a skirm sh so far as the powers at Montreal were concerned, they were quite ready for a further fight for them. Mayor Church had been a tower of strength to the Hydro and Sir Adam Beck he described as the "Moses who led us out of Egypt."

"We want," he said, "the provincial government to issue an order in council to proceed with the construction of the radial system. We want the federal government to give us the right to control our own streets and water. We want the government to buy the Grand Trunk and then make eful arrangements with us for the of many of its

At Half Price. "Every ratepayer is a stock holder in radial railways." he declared, "and normalays the railways saw the writtry on the wall, as they knew the Hydro could do the transportation tusiness at half the price." The lack of coal in Ontario might be a blessing in disguise as it compelled them to use their own natural resources. A celebrated statesman said to the speaker that he (the statesman) hoped to live sufficiently long to be able to walk over Niagara Falls foot-dry—all the water should be used for

power. Secretary T. J. Hannigan said it was little good their meeting and passing resolutions if they did not act them. It was time to quit making excuses for not making progress. Let them all see to it that they sent no one to represent them ir the leg-islature be he Grit, Tory or farmer,

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 2).

BOOTLEGGERS SHIP STILLS INTO CITY

Blocked by the police in their efferts to smuggle whiskey to Toronto from Montreal, bootleggers, the police say, are endeavoring to ship stals in and manufacture "moonshine" right here. Several stills have been seized during the last week, but, according to one of the inland revenue officers who was at West Dundas street station last night, the still seized yesterday on Cinton street by Plainclothesmen Ward and Clarkson is the most complete one ever taken possession of

ere by the police.

After four days of strenuous watchCanada. The latter were in charge ing, Ward and Clarkson caught the men last night who shipped it from Montreal in two packing cases as "household goods." Ward knew it was for valor and 's known as "the flower fl coming, and ever since last Friday he kept a close eye around the freight

Caught at Shed. Last evening a motor car drove to the sheds and the cases were put on, and after the three men had driven a short distance the plainclothesmen pounced upon them. Jacob Greenburg, Charles, Tofttupall and Charles Bruner, all living at 5 Cinton street,

morning in police court, charged with breach of the inland revenue act. The copper boiler in the still outfit would hold 40 gallons. That the prisoners intended labeling their own goods as the best Scotch was evident by the bottle labe's and caps seized in the

shipment by the police.

hundred and twenty bottles of whiskey and a large keg of wine were eized last night on a motor truck on Huron street by Plainclothesman Earl Sam Herman 257 Niagara street, was arrested, charged with a reach of the Ontario temperance act.

FORCE G.T.R. IN TWO WEEKS TO ACCEPT FEDERAL OFFER

Special to The Toronte World.

Ottawa. Sept. 4.—Chairman Smithers of the Grand Trunk will be forced within the next forinight to accept the offer of the government for the system. There is default in the principal and interest of certain bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific and tne nature of the guarantee is such that dividends that have heretofore been paid on certain other issues cannot be paid out of earnings and the shareholders' prospects will, therefore, grow less promising as the defaults increase. So that a quick settlement improves their situation and the chairman and the directors will be forced in justice to their own shareholders to accept. A committee of the government met Sir Alfred Smithers and Mr. Kelly here today and there seemed no other way out but quick action on these lines.

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS PEACE TREATY

Withdrawal From League, Congress Alone to Decide Interference in National Quarrels, to Judge of Domestic Questions and Interpret Monroe Doctrine.

less Weather—He Praises
Pioneer Spirit.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Sept. 4.—The visit of the heir apparent to the Britles have been a resolution of ratifications which will be the vehicle of disposition of the sault Ste Marie. Of the town's twenty thousand inhabitants a negligible number today falled to participate. The drive around the city covered all the principal streets and they were all lined with cheering people. Massed choirs of children sang patriotic songs on the public school grounds during the ceremony of presentation of the address from the city read by Mayor G. A. Boyd and the presentation of the mayor's address, his royal high assessaid:

"The further I travel in Canada the"

Canadian Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 4.—After adoption of such accepted the committee ordered the German peace treaty reported to the senate for eight necessate of the task were incorporated in a resolution of ratification, which will be the vehicle of disposition of the senate to the senate to the senate probably will be presented to the senate probably will be presented to the senate probably will be mayor's address, his royal high assessaid:

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servation adopted follows:

"The further I travel in Canada the more reverence do I feel for the pioneers who first claimed it for civilization and laid the foundations of this great Dominion of today.

Presents a Victoria Cross.

Franz, Sept. 5.—Warm, sunny weather the picture of the United States and Germany, signed by the representatives of the United States and Germany, signed by the representatives of the United States and Germany, or to adopt economical measures for the participation of any other country, whether a members of the league of nations or not, or to employ the military for passet that the first offender is the minister of rail-ways."

Mr. Sinclair also made the charge that the government was funning the country into debt at the rate of \$50,000 and hour; and waste at the present time ber of the league or not, against examples and bur; and waste at the present distance of the United States of profit or passet forces of the United States of profit or passet forces of the United States on the passet for the passet forces of the United States on the passet forces of the United States on the passet forces of the United States of passet forces of the United States on the passet forces of the United States of passet forces of the United States of passet for the passet forces of the United States of passet forces of the United States on the passet forces of the United States of passet forces of the United States on the passet Franz, Sept. 5.—Warm, sunny wea-ther has made perfect the journey

SUDDEN DECLINE IN CORN PRICES

this wild country along the north shore of Lake Superior. En route to Oba, Sergt. W. Merrifield of Sault Ste. Marie, fireman on the Algoma Central,

WILL INVESTIGATE LIFE'S NECESSARIES

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The board of compoarded the royal train and was in- ocen prices on the Chicago board merce is forthwith to investigate pro-

I FLAYS GOVERNMENT FOR DELAYING CURB OF FOOD PROFITEERS

Sinclair Tells Commons No Real Action Yet-Borden Admits Slow Action.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa Sept. 4.-The debate on the

address already shows signs of weariness. It followed a somewhat perfunctory course during the afternoon sitting of the house today, and at 6 o'clock there was adjournment till the next day. Profiteering and the cost of living, however, came in for some parp mention. The acting leader of the opposition said that July and August had passed without anything being done under the board of com nerce act. With all the investigations of the last three and a half years, Mr.

McKenzie thought the government should have been ready to reduce the cost of necessities without delay.

Sir Robert Borden regretted that it had not been possible to appoint the board of commerce earlier. He recounted the steps taken to bring the poard into pains immediately after the oard into being immediately after the passing of the act. Furthermore, Sir Robert said, power had previously been given to municipalities to deal with

For Armistice Holiday.

Mr. Pejlow presented this bill to make Armistice Day, the second Monday in November, a permanent Thanksgiving Day. The bill was read

a first time.

Mr. Armstrong, of York, asked the minister of militia if he had any further statement to make with regard to charges made that the overseas pay-lists of soldiers had been padded

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ATTENDANCE AT "EX" **EXCEEDS ONE MILLION**

TODAY AT C.N.E. VIMY RIDGE AND LIVE STOCK

8.00 a.m.-Gates and buildings

8.00 a.m.—G a tes and buildings open.
9.00 a.m.—Midway opens.
9.00 a.m.—Poultry and pet stock show opens.
9.30 a.m.—Horse judging, Harness classes.
10.00 a.m.—War memorials, war troph.es, Canadian section and international photographic salon opens.
10.00 to 12.00 a.m.—Soldiers' retraining, Process Building.
10.30 a.m.—Model Playgrounds demonstration.
11 00 to 1.00 p.m.—110th Regiment, main band stand.
1,00 to 3.00 p.m.—Anglo-Canadian Leather Co. band, main band stand.
2.00 p.m.—V a u d e v i i i e, grand stand.

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2.00 p.m.—Buttermaking contest, Dairy Amphitheatre.

2.30 p.m.—Live stock pageant and parade of prize winners, grand stand.

2.00 to 4.00 p.m.—Singing contest, Horticultural Building.

2.30 p.m.—Model Playgrounds demonstration.

3.00 to 5.00 p.m.—Sold'ers' retraining, Process Build'ng.

3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, main band stand.

5.00 p.m.—Motor boat races, Great Lakes International, \$1.000 gold challenge cup, 30 miles.

5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Anglo-Canadian Leather Co. band, main band stand.

6.00 p.m.—Exhibition of Tying in enemy aircraft, under supervision of Col. Barker, 7.00 p.m.—Va u d e v I I I e, grand stand.

7.00 to 9.00 p.m.—Sold'ers' retraining, Process Building.

7.30 to 9.00 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, main band stand.

8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—10th Regiment, north band stand.

8.45 p.m.—Muelcal ride, grand stand, Royal Canadian Dra-

8.45 p.m.—Muelcal ride, grand stand; Royal Canadian Dragoons.
9.00 p.m.—Spectacle and H. M. Grenadier Guards, grand stand.
10.00 p.m.—Firewerks.

FOR PEAGE TREATY

come back."

President Wilson appealed to his hearers, if they would not read the treaty themselves to at least accept the account of its contents as given by those who made it. He declared

(Concluded on Page 11, Column 4). SENATE APPROVES

OF PEACE TREATY

Awaits Commons Action-Expect an Early Prorogation.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, Sept. 4.— The senate tonight passed the government resolu-

Royal Visit and Fine Weather Contribute to Unparalleled Figures at the Canadian

cials Honored by Directors. Attendance yesterday ... 81-000
Same date last year ... 54 000
Total to date 1,011 000
Total last year ... 753,000

National - Railroad Offi-

All attendance records at the Canadan National Exhibition have been brushed aside this year, and with a couple of days still to go the million

couple of days still to go the million mark has been exceeded. That this result would be attained before the gates closed last night was a foregone conclusion at an early period of the day. The perfect weather settled it. A crowd of goodly dimensions was moving around all day, and it was absolutely certain all along that the million was going to be overtopped, only 70,000 being required to do this. Much gratification was expressed at the achievement, which has been contributed to by the royal visit, the fine weather and the inveiatigable efforts of the Exhibition management to provide first-rate attractions.

Transportation has always played an important part in the past successes of the Canadian National Exhibition, and it is only fitting that a special day should be set aside for railway men as a mark of appreciation for their unfailing co-operation.

Any prominent railroad officials, as well as many well-known manufacturers, were present at the directors' luncheon yesterday, and the no definite promises were made by the railway men on the question of reduced (aresfor Exhibition visitors, yet t. directors did not seem to be at all downhearted, and their attitude was expressed in the words of Président T. A. Russell, who said: "We have your telephone numbers, and we'll call you up again."

We have your telephone numbers, and we'll call you up again."
The chief speaker for the day was Hon Philip Roy, who for many years has been the representative of the Canadian government in Paris.
Introducing the guests, a resident Russell said that in the past the manufacturers had done so many things for the Exhibition that it was now up to the fair to do something for the manufacturers. He thanked the rall-roads for their co-operation in making the present Exhibition what it is, and especially for their proffered help on Wednesday night during the strike of the power-house employes.

Now that the war was over, said the president, we want the splendid group of visitors who were present at the luncheon to go carefully over the Exhibition and see the various educational features which it offered to the people of Canads. If they did, he was satisfied that they would lend a willing ear for special trains and special rates when they were approached by the Exhibition officials next year.

Hon. Philip Roy was greeted with tremendous applause when he told of his pleasure at being present. He said in part:

"Naturally you will expect me to say

"Naturally you will expect me to say a few words about France and about the possibilities existing for trade be-tween our two countries. France has suffered terribly during this war. She is bled pale for the want of men and she is paralyzed by her financial situa.

"It is just as important now that the allies should come and releve France as it was during the war. She will recover some day, but it will be slow. It is for all that France is an slow. It is for all that France is an open market to the world, and will be so for several years. France would like nothing better than to buy almost everything the wants from Canada. France has not forgotten the marvelleus part Canada has played in the war. She remembers the assistance the Canadian Red Cross, the Secours National of Toronto and Hamilton, the Daughters of the Empire committee and many other workers have given to our soldiers and refugees. The people of France are praying at your children's graves like they do at their own.

trade with us. She needs our agri-cultural products, she needs our cat-tle, lean and fat, she needs our frezen, teef, she will need all the products of our farm for many years to come.
The same applies to Beigium. The
people of France and Belgium have
consumed almost everything they had
and what was left was taken away by the Germans, so that there will be a market in France and Belgium and other countries in Europe for agricul-

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1). COOL MORNINGS AND NIGHTS.

Certa'nly the present season is in many respects trying—the weather is deceptive—chills are most likely to be the result of the sharp mornings and evenings. Why postpone getting your fall overcat? At D neen's, 140 Yonge

street, the display is most inviting, smart and distinctive.

Henry Heath, London, Eng., is well tion approving the peace treaty and represented with a line of overcoats, league of, nations. When a similar perfectly ta'lored and ultra smart. American and Canadan overcoats are commons the ratification of the shown in Balmacaan and the new treaty by Canada will be completed. Chesterf eld styles. There's a fine va-Some legis'ation to carry out the terms of the treaty will have to be passed at the present section but the priced on a most reasonable basis. A visit of inspection is the only way in indications tonight are for an early prorogation.

VE THOUSAND DOLLAR HOME When it is accepted,' because it will be accepted.'' Speaking to a capacity audience, which filed every nook in Memorial Hall, the president said it was not his purpose during the trip 'to debate' the treaty, but to expound it to the people. He declared there was a concert of feeling among the allied representatives at Versailes. Referring to the American delegation, he said, "We were under instructions and we did not dare come home without fulfilling these instructions. If I could not have brought back the kind of a treaty I did bring back I never would have come back." Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, is reported by Die Freiheit to have been taken from jail by troops. The newspaper say sthat his whereabouts is

World's Salesmanship Club Circulation Campaign Ends With A. L. Reid, of Amaranth, in First Place With Big Majority---G. V. Cranfield, of Toronto, Runs Second.

A. L. Reid, of Amaranth, Ontario, district fourteen, is the winner of the \$5.000 home in The World's Salesmanship Club circulation campaign, having closed the race with the greatest number of credits of all members. George Vernon Cranfield, of the sixth district. City of Toronto, was

the second highest member and is therefore the winner of the \$2125 Chalmers touring car. C. E. Walden, of Markdale, district thirteen, is the winner of the \$1510 Briscoe "Special" touring car, having finished in third place. Miss Laura McFadden, of the second district, City of Toronto, was

The fifth highest member is E. C. Nixon, of Hamilton, district ten who is the winner of the \$1375 Briscoe "Standard" touring car. The complete list of winners is published this morning, together with is that three of the biggest prize winthe list of non-prize winners who qualified for commissions by turning in Toronto. The out-of-the-city mem-

the fourth highest member and is the winner of the \$1390 Maxwell tour-

forities, a glance down the list shows The high standings of the winners that many of the winners of the diswill no doubt come as a surprise to trict awards made a very creditable many. The campaign was a huge suc- showing. cess, and while the winners of the One feature of the race that will biggest awards have quite large ma- probably be somewhat of a surprise, (Concluded on Page 6, Column 5).

ACCOUNTANTS' STATEMENT.

The Toronto World, 40 West Richmond St., Toronto.

Dear sirs: We have audited the records of the "Salesmanship Club" Campaign, and hereby certify that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the number of credits allowed to each contestant is correct and the prize winners are as set forth in the accompanying list. Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson,

Chartered Accountants.

at least one subscription each week of the last two weeks of the campaign, in accordance with the rules.

bers were hard workers from the start, and the fact that they were in smaller communities did not prove a serious handicap in the scramble for sub-

And now that the big campaign is a thing of the past, The World wants to

s, each 10c.