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ELECTS 79 PLEDGED Extra Load On British "Dole" System Through Strike End TO BACK FERGUSON PROHIBITION GIVEN BLOW, SAYS N. B. MAN 1,500,000 MEN TROL MEASURE

Of Thirty Prohibition Candidates, Not One Was Elected—Liberals Secure 14; Progressives 13; Independent Liberals 4

MARITIMES ONLY "DRY" PROVINCES

Legislature to Meet Likely in February to Work Out Details of New Scheme-Ministers Re-elected, Save Hon. D. Jamieson Yesterday

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Premier Ferguson's following in the Legislature was reduced by one this morning, when Ontario North was changed from the Conservative to the Progressive column. With Manitoulin still to be conceded, the Canadian Press reported at noon today the election of 111 members out of 112, of whom 79 are pledged to support Premier Ferguson's government control policy.

SUMMARY: Conservatives, 74; Liberals, 14; Progressives, 13; Lib.-Prog., 5; Ind.-Lib., 4; Labor, 1; doubtful, 1.

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Ontario has decided to try government control in the matter of liquor sales after a ten year period of prohibitory law. The battle of the ballots, waged yesterday after six weeks of vigorous campaigning, is over and the casualties are chiefly on the side of those who championed the Ontario Temper- Film Comedian's Wife Takes could have happened from the ance Act, which since 1916 has permitted the legal sale of liquors only on doctors' prescriptions. The Conservative government, led by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, decided to jettison this act and go to the country an a proposal to introduce government sale of liquor to permit holders over 21 years of age.

Ferguson Happy; Raney

Blames Canon Cody

and White

on the result of the elections, in

represents sound intelligence, de-

liberate thought of all the people

of the Province of Ontario. The

result of today's vote will, I think, do a great deal to promote law ob-

servance and better conditions

hereafter in the Province of On-

tario, because the government will

have behind it an unmistakeable,

emphatic mandate from all over

the province endorsing the sugges-

tions it made to the people and

enabling us to form and pass

sound, sane legislation, backed up

by the will of the voters of

"May I express the hope that hereafter we will have the co-

operation and assistance of those

who have been opposing us, rather

than a continued aggressive opposi-

RANEY'S VIEWS.

Raney, leader of the Progressives,

at Picton, Ont., in Prince Edward

county, where he was elected by

a majority of 112 over the Con-

servative candidate, the Progressive

"The time was too short to

effectively combat the pretence that

Mr. Ferguson's policy was true

temperance, backed, as that pre-

tence was, by such names as those

of Canon Cody and Sir Thomas

White. It is really these men, not

Mr. Howard Ferguson, who are re-

sponsible for fastening upon this

province the free sale of whiskey,

with beer at actual cost for the poor

SINCLAIR SPEAKS.

W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader,

whose majority in Ontario South

"I could give no statement that

would satisfy myself," he said.

"except that I am delighted with

the result in my own riding. It is

what I expected all along, for they

In an interview given by W. E.

tion and captious criticism."

Ontario.

leader said:

was 2,313, said:

which he said, in part:

All the conservative ministers were re-elected with the single exception of Hon. D. Jamieson, minister without portfolio who lost in South Grey to Farquhar Oliver, Progressive, aged 23 years, and a nephew of Premier Oliver of British Columbia. Statements of Party Leaders

PARTY LEADERS ELECTED

All the party leaders were elected, W. E. Raney, chief of the Progressives getting in with a majority of only 44 in Prince Edward which in the referendum of 1924 showed a dry majority running into the thousands. Two religious leaders, Rev. W. G. Martin, in Brantford, and Rev A. C. Calder, in Kent West, were elected as supporters of the government.

All the big cities went with the government, Toronto returning a solid contingent of 15 members with

overwhelming majorities.

The new house will assemble, probably early in February, when the liquor control measure will be presented for approval. Its adoption will bring Optario into step with all the other provinces, except the Maritimes, which still operate under prohibition. All provinces from Quebec to the Pacific way turned to government control afhave turned to government control af-ter short periods under prohibition. HITS BOOTLEGGERS

The two chief opposition groups, Liberals and Progressives as well as other prohibitionist forces, accepted the challenge and declared for continuance of the O. T. A. The verdict rendered yesterday showed that the majority of the people accepted the

Nickle Unabashed

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 2.—"If I had to do it all over again I would do as I did today," said Mr. Nickle, after the returns showed without doubt that Alderman Kidd had defeated him in Kingston. The former Attorney General expressed his warm approval of the hard work of his supporters and express-ed the hope that he would be a good enough sport to take his de-feat with the same serenity as would have marked his success the cause for which he stood.

view put forth in the campaign by the government that the O. T. A., lacking popular support, could not be enforced and that it had fostered a menacing bootlegging element.
"They elected 80 members pledged They elected 80 members pledged to support government control and 81 to support the O. T. A., five of the 80 are in opposition to the government except on the control measure but the government's own following of 75 will give them a majority of 88 over all groups in the sevententh legover all groups in the seventeenth legislative assembly, after electing a of the 30 who went into battle yesterday as "Prohibition" candidates, not one returned victorious.

Majorities

Members elected with majorities, by constituencies: *Members of last leg-

tive.
Algoma-J. M. Robb, Conservative, majority 771.

Brant County-*H. C. Nixon, Progressive, majority 596.
Brandford—Rev. W. G. Martin Conservative, majority 1,561.

Brockville—Dr. H. A. Clark, ConBruce North—A. P. Mewhinney,

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Tree Creek, the evidence was gone Liberal, majority 617.

Bruce South—*M. A.

Being Followed up

CONSULT FURTHER Three Tree Creek Fire Matter

greeting cards dangle, and feverish Mewhinney,
Tree Creek, the evidence was gone
over carefull and it was decided to haste marks the movements of one and all. Christmas eve! Down one of the consult with the solicitor of the Fire Continued on Page 2, column 1 | Prevention Board on the matter. back streets plods a weary mother,

Invade Man's Last Resort CHICAGO, Dec. 2 — Man's last

rendezvous-the smoking caris rapidly being usurped by women, according to complaints registered daily at the Illinois Central Railroad. Women are exhibiting a growing inclination to ride in the smoker, railroad officials said. Not all of them use the smoking privilege, but many prefer to sit down in the smoker as they enter the train, rather than risk getting a seat farther on in the

Two Children to Grand-

second matrimonial ship to be launched day. by Charles Chaplin is on the rocks, by Charles Chaplin is on the rocks, but the motion picture star is making efforts to salvage the wreck.

This first became known yesterday when Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin made known that she had taken her two children and left the actor's home. She declared she had no intention of returning. She said she and the children had gone to live with her granddarents. Mr. and Mrs. William E.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curry, of Beverly Hills. The separation, she said, followed a disagreement with Chaplin during a party given in their Beverly Hills home last Monday night in honor of the Baron and Baroness Mille De TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 2-Premier Ferguson issued a statement Precourt, shipboard acquaintances whom she met on her return voyage "We have today a verdict which

her babies with her. CHAPLIN SURPRISED

Chaplin expressed surprise at his wife's action. He said he was making Former Under-Sectetary of State reconciliation overtures through mutual friends and hoped his wife would come back. He declined to comment on the details of his marital affairs. The first intimation of the cause for Continued on Page 5,

NOVA SCOTIAN HELD

John R. Farrell to Face Man-

At Christmas-tide the open hand Scatters its bounty over sea and land,

And none are left to grieve alone
For Love is heaven and claims its

CHRISTMAS EVE! The stores

throng. Bright lights scintillate as

busy hands wrap myriad gifts, to-

morrow's couriers of cheer, happi-

ness and goodwill. Outside, soft

snowflakes cover the earth with a

mantle of spotless white, while the

glistening particles sparkle like

diamonds on furs and warm over-

coats. The avenue home is a

hive of industry. A woodsy smell

drifts through the house, as the

Christmas tree in the living room

and gifts. From the kitchen blends

an odor of the good things

promised for the morrow. Holly-

colored papers and gold and silver

ribbons enfold packages of all

sizes and shapes, from which tiny

receives its burden of trimp

are filled with a smiling, happy

-Margaret Sangster.

Women Now

Rev. A. Sutherland Declares Ontario "Key" Province

IS DISAPPOINTED

Move to Introduce Similar Legis lation Here Would Not Surprise Him

Canadian Press
PREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 2. -"There could not be much more of a sweep. Yes, the worst of it is that the Temperance Alliance have regarded Ontario as the key province. Nothing worse standpoint of prohibition in Canada, said Rev. Archibald Sutherland, secretary of the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance, when he learned the result of LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 2-The the election in Ontario yester-

provincial alliances—all of whom had been taking part in the campaign in Ontario—would be similarly surprised and disappointed. In fact, he said, he believed the government had fared better than they expected.

better than they expected.
"One of Premier Ferguson's cabinet Continued on Page 5, column 8

from Honolulu. She left the 40-room Chaplin mansion the next day, taking PASSES AT OTTAWA

Was Ill Only Short Time

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Str Joseph Pope, former Under-Secretary of State in the Federal government and a distinguished figure in Canadian public life, died at his home here today aged 73 years. He had been ill only a short

John R. Farrell to Face Man
slaughter Charge

Canadian Press

GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 2—John
R. Farrell was committed to the Supreme Court this morning, charged with manslaughter in connection with manslaughter in connect

Christmas Morn In The City?

her tired eyes wet with the falling

snow-and perhaps just a little

thought of the day that is coming.

At the cheerless door she is met by

her fatherless kiddies, anticipation

urging them on, stunning doubt

holding them back. She reads the

wordless question in their eyes

and shakes her head in negative re-

sponse. They steal silently to their

meagre beds, while she tackles the

household duties, shelved for day-

light hours while she has been out

earning her back-breaking pittance.

Scout drops a parcel and disap-

pears. All is sudden animation.

The half-clad kiddies break the de-

pressing silence, as out of parcels

roll warm, black woolen socks, a

pair for each, and from them

apples, and nuts, and oranges, and

candy, and a pair of mitts each,

and a doll for the little girl, and a

rejuvenated toy or two for the

The Empty Stocking Fund is

functioning!

Isn't it worth while?

Read these appeals,

A knock at the door, and a Boy

Diplomatic Eyes On Mexico



THE eyes of the diplomatic world have been turned southward from the United States. Strained relations, with warning notes from Secretary of State Kellogg, have developed with Mexico because it is fe ared Mexican alien land laws, going into effect Jan. I and retroactive, will confiscate A merican property. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, predicts, however, that the matter will be settled amicably between

the United States and the government of President Calles.

In Nicaragua, the United States has aligned itself with the government of Adolfo Diaz, who called for aid a week after he became president, charging Mexico with aiding the forces opposing him. A merican marines and naval forces are supporting him. Once before, in 1912, Diaz called upon the United States to keep him in office. Senator Norris of Nebraska joins Senator Borah in declaring charges that Mexico is spreading communism into all the country from its borders to the Panama Can al, are propaganda, and assert they will ask for all the diplomatic correspondence regarding Mexico and Nicaragua when the Senate is reconvened.

May Fit Some For Ag-

riculture Work Overseas

NATIONAL MEET

Bitterness in Connection With Tie-up Continues Among Labor Leaders

Canadian Press ONDON, Dec. 2.-It is officially estimated that the number of miners who have permanently lost their positions as a result of the strike that is now ended, is 200,000, and this naturally means an enormous additional burden on the national unemployment funds. More than 1.500,000 men are already drawing the dole, or 500,000 above the number at which the unemployment fund or dole is

self-supporting.
It is understood the government is prepared to give favorable considertion to any really promising scheme for the training in agriculture of miners who have permanently lost their work in the mines, the idea being to fit them for settlement on the

RELIEF WORK PROCEEDS

A committee of kindred agencies is devoting special attention to sug-gestions for relieving stricken mining districts of their heavy surplus

age of labor. Early in January a national con ference of trade union executives will consider the general strike of last May. The bitterness in connection with the failure of the general strike is by no means entirely dis-solved, and J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, former secretary of state for the dominions, and A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, continue to hurl recrimina tions at one another. The poverty to which some unions have been reduced is strikingly revealed in the last monthly report of the general Federation of Trades

oss of membership. BISHOP PASSES AWAY. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 2—The Right Rev. James J. Davis, 74, Bishop Davenport, died early today

RELATIONS BETWEEN S. AFRICA AND EMPIRE NOW PERMANENT

with manslaughter in connection with the death of Harry Dobson, who was struck by Farrell's car on the Sydney-Reserve road a week ago last Sunday night.

Of Prince Edward Island, and came to Ottawa in 1878. He became private secretary to Sir John A. McDonald, and his biography of that statesman ranks high among works of that kind.

Prominent Roman catholic administrators and organizers in England. He was an intimate friend of the late Cardinals Manning and Newman. He kind.

ARCHBISHOP DIES ACCEPT DECISIONS

"Papa is out of work, and

mamma has all she can do to look

after baby, so we have not much

for Christmas. Won't you please

"Do remember us this Christ-

mas as you did last. I have one of

my legs cut off, so please help me

"We have a hard time to get

along. My father has been out of

work all summer, and my mother

is sick, and she will not be able to

get out and get us anything for

Christmas. We are all too small

to work, so please send us some

The fund today stands as fol-

Previously acknowledged ... \$254.87

A. Neil McLean 10.00

S. Townsend 1.00

M. S. 1.00

5.00

3.00

\$284.87

Philathea Club, Central Bap-

tist Church

E. A. A. W.

Nick's Gang

warm stockings."

lows:

to have a Happy Christmas."

send us something."

OF IMPERIAL MEET

No Question Now of Secession, Says Hon. T. Ross

in Speech Canadian Press there is no question now of seces- putation of his arm near the sho

tice in the South African government, cident occurred, his left arm being in a speech last night, in which he Will There Be One Cheerless referred to the recent Imperial conerence in London.

"We fully accept what has been iven us by the British government," the Minister of Justice continued. "The relations now existing between South Africa and the rest of the British Empire, are permanent."

ABSOLUTELY SATISFIED Mr. Roos said the Nationalist par

ty of which Premier J. B. M. Hert-zog is leader, was absolutely satisfied with the position of South Africa now and there would be no alteration there-The constitutional question, he reiterated no longer existed.

SOUTH CHINA GOVT. **QUITS CANTON CITY**

Headquarters Have Been Established at Wu Chang, London

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Headquarter of the South China government have been moved from Canton to Wu Chang, in central China, according to the Exchange Telegraph Shanghai Wu Chang is a walled city lying beside Hankow and Hanyang at junction of the Han and Yangtze rivers in the province of Hupeh. The Exchange correspondent said the 400 foreigners in Hankow could

defend themselves against but could

not defeat any attack by me Canton-ese or Nationalist armies.

Canadian Press GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 2-John

John Imrie Severely Hurt at

New Waterford

a few weeks ago from Scotland, was severely injured in number 12 col-TOHANNESBURG, S.A., Dec. 2- liery, New Waterford last night. Amsion, no question of republicanism, no was found necessary after he had been constitutional question of any kind taken to the hospital. His condition like that raised in the past," declared Hon. Tielman Roos, Minister of Jus-longwall cutting machine, when the ac-

> SHOP Talk

DURING the last week or so these little Talks have had a companion on this page in the shape of a box, headed "A. B. C." It tells, quite tersely, that the circulation of The Evening Times-Star is audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations for the protection of all advertisers.

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The Weather

over the lake region and the Mac-kenzie Valley, and low over the western states and off the Atlantic coast. The weather has become decidedly cold in Ontario and Quebec, and continues cold in Fair and Cold.

MARITIME-Strong northerly winds, becoming colder with snow flurries. Friday-Fresh northwest winds, fair and cold. NEW ENGLAND-Fair tonight, colder in Eastern Massachusets Friday-Fair, slowly rising temperature. Fresh north winds TORONTO, Dec. 2:-

Temperatures Highest during 8 a. m. Yesterday night 48 Winnipeg Ottawa Montreal Quebec Saint John

A. B. C.

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