

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, PROBABLE DATE OF ELECTION

QUOR POURS IN

Officials Across
wall is Badly
Corrupted

ED WITH CARS
ons Described by
Says he "Can't
op It

Sept. 1.—John W. Bates customs officer across the river with the statement automobiles laden beer have poured the last few days as lites on the part of stilleries in Corn- liquor within for export trade. The autos are ferried rail to St. Regis and down over the ndary line through ervation, and that e the Volstead Act, e have such startle- revealed. "The says Mr. Bero, "and lowing through in s than ever." Mr. is powerless to act oring to check the that it would take en to do any good, ey would require e guns to do it. He conditions as be- has ever known in has been located at

weries opened up I have never seen low across the bor- dled. "Roads are ach night and with overless to act. I em if I had a Gat- et them go through; and the bung-hole at as the liquor and bot-leggers are on away. The matter autos and ferrying is but a small task. as far south and Kansas and Okla- filled with liquor and brought over his spot is only one ore places in the ere cars may ferry eugh has started the places have been stilleries have a liquor for export in Cornwall that s said to be going in an endeavor to emand."

tions around St. e allowed to con- was unable to say, that he has asked elp in trying to of booze, but up to other officers have e region. He hopes given him before

CAR UPSET

of Party on Road
Brighton

en ladies and gentle- and Buffalo, N.Y., 27th driving in a on the Campbellford Brighton village. e road about half a ighton the road runs reeceive with a drop et below the road, roadway had been the automobile with ers dropped off the veral revolutions be- ground below. The car were badly in- most destroyed, but at all were not kill-

ING IN NORWAY.

Norway, Sept. 1. ho are endeavoring prohibition law in ing difficulties. Their ck the smuggling vessels anchored e-mile limit has led to extend the ter- mite to seven miles, ke the transship- and beverages more

Neville left yester- after visiting friends

Mr. Jacob Herbison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ster Ruth have re- ville after a very trip to Prince Ed- ile.

SEND REGULARS TO BATTLE ZONE IN W. VIRGINIA

Washington General Staff En-
gaged on Problem of
Fighting Strikers

MARTIAL LAW NEAR
Shipping and Intermittent Skir-
mishes Along a 20-Mile
"Front"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Orders for immediate entraining of troops for the West Virginia strike zone were issued early today by Major-General Harbord, assistant Chief of Staff.

Action was postponed, however, on the question of declaring martial law, pending a conference between Secretary Weeks and other government officials, with President Harding.

The proclamation has been signed and requires only issuance to become effective.

"Heavy Fighting"
Logan, W. Va.—After a morning of uncertainty in which reports from Spruce Fork Ridge had told of sporadic fighting since daybreak, it was officially announced at noon that "heavy fighting" was taking place at Blair Mountain, Mills Creek and Crooked Creek.

Col. Eubanks said that one Logan man had been wounded on Blair mountain, and that five of the opposing forces had been seen to fall.

Casualty Train is Seen
Madison, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train which armed forces around Blair have been using since the regular service on the Little Coal River branch was stopped, passed through Madison this morning bound for Whitesville, a mining village on the Wyoming County boarder.

In one car, it was stated were the bodies of a number of Whitesville men who had fallen in the fighting on Blair Mountain.

On "20-Mile Front"
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Deputies, local troops, and miners, the later armed with machine guns, are now fighting a big battle in Boone county along a 20-mile front. It is reported that many have been killed on both sides.

ARMY STILL NECESSARY
President Harding However Thinks
Barden May Be Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Harding, speaking yesterday at the opening of the Fall term of the army war college, declared that "no matter where the best aspirations of the world lead us there never may be a time without the necessity for armed forces."

Mr. Harding said there were two relative essentials to the civilization to which we all aspire; one is an understanding among men at home and the other an understanding between nations.

The President expressed the belief that the time was coming when the "burdens of armament" could be diminished.

"I wish with all my heart," he added, "that there will be less of armies and navies."

UNEMPLOYED GIVEN
EXTRAVAGANT DOLES

British Making Grants in Excess of
What Recipients Could Earn

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Payment to the present hosts of unemployed by the different authorities in the poorer quarters of London are causing the payers of local taxes extreme disquiet. In the boroughs of Islington and Camberwell it is alleged the authorities are making grants exceeding what the recipients earn when working and even more generous than in Poplar where councillors are threatened with imprisonment thru inability or contumacy in levying local taxes.

The unemployed in Hackney and Shoreditch are demanding even more extravagant payments, and in Woolwich the unemployed are demanding "adequate relief." They define such relief as equal to the wages of unskilled arsenal workers, or threaten if the terms are not granted, to enter the workhouse in a body and remain until their claims are adjusted.

To save room an inventor has inserted a photograph in the case of a player piano, making two instruments occupy the floor space of one. Photograph needles which produce a very clear tone are being made of clay.

MEIGHEN CALLS FOR GENERAL ELECTION ISSUE BEFORE PEOPLE IS THE TARIFF

Premier Explains that Census Returns Cannot be Completed Before December, and a Wait of Over Year With the Tariff Issue in the Balance Would be Too Much Suspense for Business.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—(By Canadian Press)—While the date of the general election for Federal House will probably not be announced until after Premier Meighen has had ample opportunity to consult other members of the cabinet, the general opinion here is that it will be about the middle of December.

The prophets are nearly all unanimous on Thursday, December 15, as the correct date.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada, reached this city this morning with his party, following his momentous announcement last night in London regarding the dissolution of Parliament and a general election in Canada before the new year.

In announcing his intention to have an early election, Premier Meighen said last night:

"There is no means of redistribution except at the price of holding the country in suspense, through very difficult times, for eighteen to twenty months, on an issue formidably challenged; an issue that goes to the heart of our industrial and national life.

"For these reasons I think the right thing to do is to recommend a dissolution of Parliament at an early date to provide time for full discussion and an election before the new year. That course I intend to pursue.

"There is this fact to be noted—not so much by way of argument as by way of interest. The rural portion of Canada would gain in the Prairie West, but they would lose, beyond all question, more in the East than they could possibly gain in the West. The advantage now is with them."

Now comes a period of great political activity at Ottawa. The Premier is expected to reorganize his Cabinet in short order. Messrs. Reid and Calder are slated for the Senate. Mr. Doherty will probably retire, likewise Sir George Foster, while rumor at least mentions two other Ministers as likely to go.

Before Parliament is dissolved the Premier must reconstruct his Cabinet, and he will fill the nine vacancies now existing in the Senate. All parties must look to their organization throughout the country and lay their plans for securing the slowness of war.

No West York Contest.

The West York by-election was called recently for October 6, but when Parliament dissolves the by-election date will be cancelled automatically. Registration begins today, and it is thought that this will be allowed to go on as it would have to be done for a general election in any case.

A Strenuous Time.

The Premier will have until December 17 (the date of the last contest in 1917) or thereabouts, the date when the election is expected, the most strenuous time of his whole life.

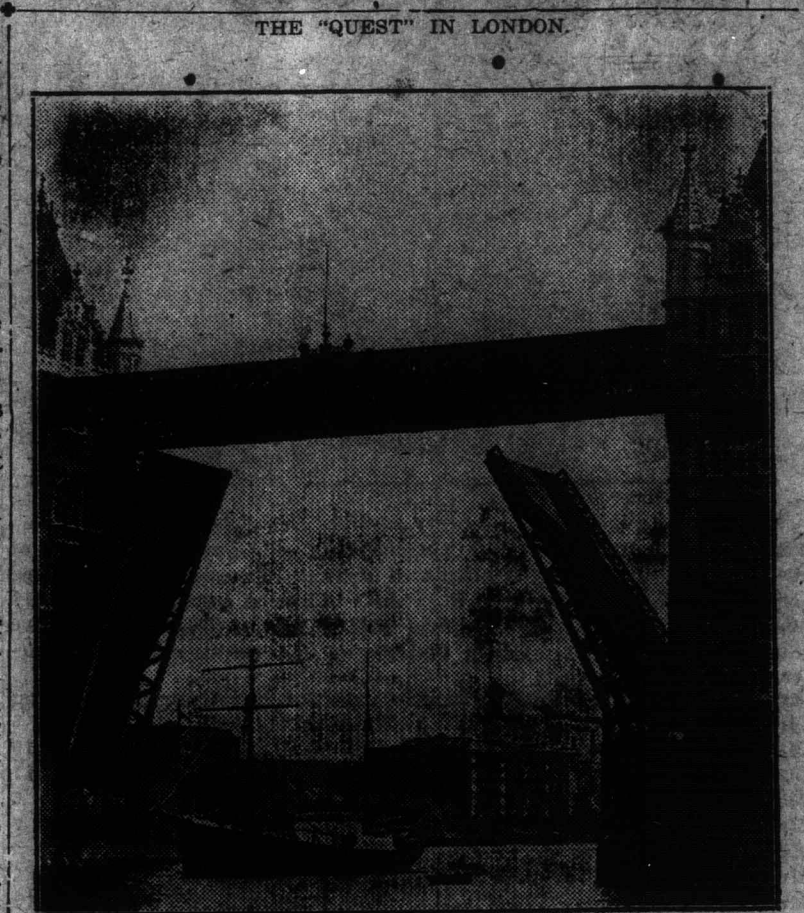
Among those who are expected to leave the Cabinet are: Sir George Foster, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hon. J. A. Calder, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne and Hon. Rupert W. Wigmore. Those who will stay are: Sir Henry Drayton, Sir James Lougheed, Senator Robertson, Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Dr. Tomin and Hon. Hugh Guthrie.

REASONS FOR ELECTION.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 2.—Declaring the continuance or rejection of Canada's protective tariff to be the issue, Premier Meighen in his address here last night announced his determination to dissolve Parliament in the near future and to appeal to the electorate before the new year.

Farmers Head Challenges.

Professing to disregard the Liberals as contenders, and naming the Farmers as the real challengers of his Government, the Premier contracted the whole force of his fire on the tariff argument, claiming: first, that Canada's tariff impost is now very low; second, that the farmers, who are forty per cent. of the population, have no grievances in that they bear only two-thirds of one per cent. of direct taxation; and, finally, that the United States has taken aggressive action that this



Sir Ernest Shackleton's exploration vessel passing under the famous Tower Bridge. The Quest and her crew will likely be away two years or more on the expedition to the uncharted Antarctic Seas.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, interviewed regarding his further expedition to the Antarctic regions, said that the program had increased to such an extent that further alterations had been made to the ship "Quest" which will bear the party among the ice floes. The personnel of the party will be increased from fourteen to eighteen.

These changes have delayed the departure of the expedition which is now expected to leave about September 12 next. The British Admiralty has done everything possible in the way of

loaning instruments, wireless installations and hydrographic equipment, and has also indicated certain lines of research which they desired carried out. This Admiralty work should result in ensuring safety for ships at sea in certain areas. The expedition will also undertake a program for the British Air Ministry which will have a great economic bearing on the future of aviation.

Sir Ernest has declared that in carrying out researches for these two departments, the original Antarctic program will be in nowise curtailed.

The Farmers believe, he said, that the tariff is inimical to their interests. Time, he thought, will prove that they are wrong, but in the meanwhile they must be reckoned with. Stable government cannot be carried on while its principal basis is so seriously menaced. The results in Medicine Hat and Alberta have forced him to accept the challenge, and so the election comes.

What Mr. King Says.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—"I think the Prime Minister should have made his announcement before," declared Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Liberal leader, in an interview with the Canadian Press.

Mr. King's statement was in reference to the announcement of a general election before the year.

"I think we should have had a general election two years ago," Mr. King added. "Ever since I was entrusted with the leadership of the Liberal party, I have consistently advocated the desirability of a general election. I am glad that the Government has at last been compelled to listen to the voice of the people and to concede a fundamental right denied for the last couple of years."

Editorial Comment
The Toronto Globe says editorially:

Premier Meighen took the plunge in his speech at London last night. He proposes to ask the consent of His Excellency to the dissolution of Parliament and the holding of a general election before the New Year. There should be no difficulty about securing the necessary authority. Few Parliaments in the history of Canada have lasted the full five years permitted by the constitution. Sir Charles Tupper was forced to the country by the constitutional limitation in 1896. Laurier asked for a fresh mandate after a little over four years in power, and during his Premiership elections were held in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1911. There has been no general election in Canada since 1911 on domestic issues. The election of 1917 turned entirely on the question of how best to conduct the war, and the issue split the Liberal party in twain.

Once more Canadian problems come to the front and demand consideration and the best judgment of the electorate, no small part of whom have never yet cast a

CAPTAIN JANNEY HUNGER STRIKING IN WESTERN JAIL

Aviator Well Known in Belleville Said to Have "Gone Without" 25 Days

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE
Arrested in Alberta After Attempts to Float an Aircraft Company

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 2.—For the first time in the history of the Provincial jail at Lethbridge, an inmate is staging a hunger strike. Captain E. L. Janney, who is being held without bail pending trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences as a result of efforts to float an aircraft company in this province, is stated by the jail authorities to have refused all food for 25 days and persists in his conduct in spite of everything done to tempt him.

Warden Rivers states that Janney refused to go to the mess table with the other prisoners. Food is therefore carried to him, but guards have been unable to detect him availing himself of any of it.

Dr. Wray, the jail physician, is inclined to think that he is camouflaging by surreptitiously taking enough to keep himself alive, as, despite 25 days' hunger striking his physique shows no signs of malnutrition.

Janney is understood to have a splendid war record. He is a Toronto man, but has been living in Point Grey, near Vancouver. During the winter he endeavored to float an aircraft company to carry on commercial trading in the far north by means of airplanes. The Alberta Utilities Commission frowned on his efforts, and in disposing of some of his stock without the Commission's authority he got into his present trouble.

Capt. Janney is a native of Galt, Ontario, and is well known in Toronto. He was a student at the University there and after going overseas with the 1st Canadian contingent, he started an aviation school in Toronto. Later he had been interested in a scheme to get skins from Labrador by means of airplanes.

Janney Known Here
Captain Janney is well known in Belleville, having visited this city on many occasions since the close of the war. Several times he has been here with his airplane. A great many people here are interested in his company, which was organized to develop by airplane the fur trade of Labrador.

BIG SWORD-FISH SEASON.

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 2.—So successful has been the Louisburg sword-fishing season that express shipments of swordfish have been taxed to the utmost to handle the traffic offering for Boston.

vote indicating their stand on the great issues of the day.

Forecasting the Premier's announcement, the Ottawa Journal, Mr. Meighen's mouthpiece, said, yesterday it would have been preferable, perhaps, to wait for redistribution, but Mr. Meighen, though he has declared that course to be desirable, has not given any pledge to that effect. And it declares that those who have been clamoring for an early election cannot insist upon the delay necessary for redistribution. In this there is some force. But it must be remembered that the "clamor" began early in 1920, and if the election had been held then, or even when Mr. Meighen assumed the Premiership, there would have been no question of waiting for the census. It is impossible to make the time for a general election coincide exactly with that of the redistribution.

The latter is made every ten years, often less; there is no fixed period for an election in Canada, though the maximum life of a parliament is five years; and the date of the election may depend upon circumstances that cannot be controlled or foreseen. But the Government, by delaying the election up to the time the census is nearing completion, has created an awkward situation for itself. If the West is discontented at the delay of its increased representation it will be largely because of the Government's delay.

The whole situation is a vindication of the demand made for a general election in the session of 1920.

CLEANING UP

The city market is today getting the greatest cleaning in recent annals on the mart. Not only is the collection of dust, paper, cabbage and corn leaves, in fact everything that goes to make up a cloud on a windy day, being swept up into big heaps, but the weed growth is also being eradicated. The selling and buying public, which directly or indirectly includes practically everybody in this district, will appreciate this step.

MISSION BAND RALLY
AT STIRLING CHURCH

Nearly \$1,000 Raised During the Year—John Street Is Winner of Banner

The fourth Annual Mission Band Rally of the Kingston Presbytery was held in St. Andrew's Church, Stirling, on Tuesday, Aug. 30th, with a good attendance.

There was a good delegation from the MacKay Mission Band, of John Street Church and also from the St. Andrew's Band, Belleville.

The reports from the different bands were encouraging, and the treasurer's report showed that nearly \$1,000 had been realized during the year.

Miss Masson, of Burnbrae, Y.W.A. secretary, gave a brief and interesting report of the Summer School at Whitby. Mrs. J. S. MacKay, of Neenuch, India, talked to the girls and boys in her usual interesting manner on "Children of India."

Little Sylvia Lett, of Belleville, sang a solo which was so well received that she was compelled to give an encore.

The Banner which was promised to the Band in the Presbyterian obtaining the highest number of points, was won by the MacKay Band of John Street Church, Belleville.

POOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Has to Struggle Along on \$125,000 for 2-Reel Film

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The secret's out. The secret of Charlie Chaplin's pay envelope. And it is not that of a millionaire, as some of his press agents have at divers times informed the public.

The cat was let out of the bag when papers in a suit brought by Charlie were filed in the Federal District Court today.

Among the information contained in the papers were certain facts about the stipend on which Charlie has to struggle along. He says he gets \$125,000 for a two-reel and \$140,000 for three reels.

WON AT CAMPBELLFORD

Belleville Trundlers Drove up There, Played, Drove Home

Belleville bowlers were able to defeat the Campbellford club in friendly games on Thursday afternoon and evening in that town. All the visiting rinks were victorious. The Campbellford players treated the Belleville bowlers like princes, dining them in the evening.

The Belleville players were Sam Ray, A. Childs, A. R. Symons, C. H. Vermilyea (skip), N. Turner, W. Walsh, T. J. Hurley, W. N. Belair (skip), A. Affleck, W. C. Springer, J. A. Borbridge, W. B. Riggs (skip).

MERCURY UP TO 85 DEG.

Warm Weather Again Rather Troublesome to All Concerned

Mercury took a little movement upward at the city pumping station according to the readings of the thermometer at the plant. Yesterday's readings were 80-87 and this morning's readings for the last twenty-four hours were 85-90. At one-thirty this afternoon the thermometer at the pumping station read 87 degrees with the mercury still climbing.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.—Over 2,000,000 of apples, probably the greatest yield in its history, will come from the Annapolis valley this year, F. J. G. Comeau, freight traffic manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, stated yesterday. More apple buyers are in the apple districts of Nova Scotia than ever before.

A new radio station near Helsinki enables Finland to communicate with all the principal countries of Europe.

A new beater of the crank-operated type can beat a single egg in a cup or whip cream in the bottle in which it is sold.

BOY OF EIGHT HIT BY MOTOR

John Royle Victim of Near-Fatal Accident at Victoria and Front Streets

DRIVER NOT BLAMED
First Aid Given and Later Treatment by Dr. Boyce—No Police Action

John Royle, eight-year-old son of Mr. John Royle, 88 North Front St., had a narrow escape from death at five-fifteen on Thursday afternoon when struck by a motor. The boy was on Front Street on the west side, opposite Victoria avenue and stepped out in the road in front of a motor driven by Mr. George B. Findlay of No. 4 Highland Ave. The motorist was prevented from seeing the boy until too late as a truck standing at the curb obscured the view. The car was under control and was proceeding so slowly that it was stopped with in a few feet.

The boy had been struck on the shoulder and head by the tire and was thrown to the side. Fracture was first feared and the lad was carried into Mr. D. G. Bleeker's, where first aid was applied and was taken by Police Sergeant Boyd in the police motor to the hospital.

Dr. Boyce who examined him said the injuries were not serious. Today the boy is doing well.

The police, after inquiry, were quite satisfied that the motorist did everything possible under the circumstances.

SOLDIER BONUS UNLAWFUL.

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 2.—The New York State Soldier Bonus law is unconstitutional, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals, handed down here Wednesday. The majority decision held that the bonus law involved the gift of the state's credit, which is prohibited by Article VII, section one, of the State Constitution.

RECEIVES PH. D.

BRANDON, Sept. 2.—Professor T. Russell Wilkins, M.A., instructor of Mathematics and Physics at Brandon College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago on Tuesday. Professor Wilkins is an honor graduate on mathematics and physics of McMaster University, and taught at Woodstock, Ont. His boyhood home was in Toronto.

DUCKS WAIT TO BE HIT

Birds Never So Plentiful Say Letters from Front

"Ducks were never so plentiful as they are this year," is the verdict of a sportsman who was out yesterday for the opening of the season. His report covers this vicinity.

The same hunter put the average bag per gun at fifteen yesterday—a very high average, say sportsmen. The best duck grounds on the Bay of Quinte is Bay Bay. A good many of them are in the vicinity of Belleville are also reported as teeming with duck life.

STIRLING FARMER WINS

Prize Oats at Toronto Fair Grown by E. D. Morrow

The first prize for sheaf oats at the Canadian National Exhibition for the district east of York and Simcoe was awarded to Edgar D. Morrow, of Stirling. He also won the fourth prize in oats (grain) for the same district.

Mr. C. E. Post of Brighton won the first prize in celery at the "Ex."

SPAIN SUMMONS CLASS OF 1920 TO THE COLORS

MADRID, Sept. 2.—The Minister of War has summoned to the colors men of the class of 1920, who under the operation of the ballot previously had been exempt, except in the event of war at home. The class aggregates about 50,000 men.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. William Keegan and Gertrude wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

The magnification is adjustable in a telescopic rifle sight invented in Europe.

To hold a flashlight on a person's arm and have both hands free is the purpose of a wire bracket invented by a Pennsylvanian.