

Wednesday, November 24, 1909.

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Gazette Appointments

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Thomas W. Harris, of Fond du Lac. James G. Henry of Gurnsey. Robert N. Kassey of Heward.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

James Alexander Calder of Regina. Geo. B. Campbell of Carleton Place. Charles A. Blark of Leslie.

OFFICIAL AUDITORS

At points along the Estevan section Canadian Pacific Railway. Gainsboro—Robert Kershaw. Carleton Place—Gordon McQueen.

At points along and tributary to the C.N.R.

At points along and tributary to the C.N.R. between Togo and Lloydminster. Togo—Samuel R. McKee. Beato—Herbert P. Archer.

Craven—William R. Scoville. Disley—Charles J. Harrison. Bethune—H. S. Woodward. Findlater—A. S. Buck.

North Battleford—W. A. Gregory. G. Douglas Fraser. Battleford—G. G. Smith, Fred R. Atkinson.

HYBRID WHEAT

Prof. Biffin's Experiments in Crossing Two Varieties of Wheat—Endeavor to Secure a Variety that will Not Shell With Wind.

Saskatoon, Nov. 8.—Commissioner F. Macleer Selanders, of the Saskatchewan board of trade, has for some time been in correspondence with Professor R. H. Biffin, Department of Agriculture, Cambridge University, England, with regard to certain experiments in wheat crossing upon which the professor has, for many years, been patiently engaged.

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FEELING HIGH IN BRITAIN

Candidate Says He Would Rather See German Invasion than the Return of Liberal Government.

London, Nov. 23.—Excitement is running high over the budget crisis, and elaborate precautions have been taken to protect the House of Lords this week, when that measure will be under discussion. It is feared that the London radicals may incite a demonstration against the Peers, and there seems to be a strong probability that the radical members of parliament may protest on the floor of the House of Lords on Thursday night, when the program will be to kill the measure on the motion of Lord Lansdowne. This will be an unprecedented move, but the radical members resent bitterly the disposition between the Lords to side track and wreck, after perfunctory discussion of only four nights, a bill over which the commons talked night and day for six months.

The struggle over the measure in the country has already been marked by an extraordinary outburst of partisan and personal violence. Roughs hired by each side attend meetings for the plain purpose of making a noise. Those employed in this work are bruisers from London's idle and criminal outcast. They start in with interruptions, and usually contrive to work up excitement to the fighting point.

In an anti-radical frenzy, Sir Guy Shipworth declared the other night at a Warwickshire meeting (which loudly applauded the sentiment) that if he had to choose between the return of the Liberals to office again and the invasion of the country by an army from Germany, he would infinitely prefer the latter.

The brewers and saloon keepers appear to be the chief standbys of the Tories. They raised the price of beer when the budget was introduced in April and lowered it to the old striding the day after Lord Lansdowne pronounced the budget's doom, intimating that the country should uphold measures that price would again be raised. The increase they tacked on after the first scare when the bill was introduced aggregated five times the increase of duty proposed by the budget. Many constituencies have taken advantage of the desperation of the struggle to fleece their candidates. This has gone so far that success has been decided on the length of the purse; the candidate winning most favor who is able to subscribe the largest sums to local, social and political purposes.

Subscriptions amounting to \$100,000 have not infrequently been paid by a plutocratic candidate to cricket and football clubs, concert and charities. One candidate announced this week that he had subscribed this fall to 263 football clubs, 90 more than last year, and there is not one football field in all his territory. These are some of the methods by which the gentle art of political corruption is practiced by the high-toned British politicians.

Probably the largest number of Lords will be mustered for the vote since the Home Rule bill was rejected. About 450 Lords, many of whom are practically strangers to parliament, are likely to be assembled, and not more than one-quarter of these will support the budget.

Most politicians predict that when the question goes before the people at the general elections in January it will be impossible to wipe out the great Liberal majority, and that the Liberal government will be returned, but with a comparatively small majority. The betting at Lloyd's is 3 to 1 in favor of the Liberals.

JEWIS FOR PALESTINE

Montreal, Nov. 23.—A proposition is being considered by the Canadian Zionist league, now in session here, to form a colony of Canadian Jews in Palestine. This was proposed by the president, Mr. C. I. Desola, and met with enthusiastic reception as a means of increasing the interest of Canadian Jews in the repatriation of Palestine.

Over a hundred delegates, from various parts of Canada are in attendance, and the reports showed that the movement is gaining strength in Canada, especially since the formation of the Basel programme. Satisfaction is expressed at the reformed government now being enforced in Turkey. The speakers emphasized the fact that they had no ambition to make an independent Jewish Palestine, but merely to people the ancient country with Jews under a government where they were properly treated.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Kier Hardie Scored.

When the National Free Labor Congress of Great Britain met recently, Mr. J. Simpson (Southampton) moved a resolution denouncing the "violent and seditious utterances of irresponsible Socialists—so-called working men's friends—whose wild harangues are a grave danger to imperial and international peace and industrial progress."

Cries of "traitor!" were raised when Mr. Hardie's statement was read, that once the Throne began to interfere in politics, not only the coronets of the peers, but also the Crown, would go into the melting-pot. What manner of man, asked Mr. Simpson, was it who dared to insult the King, who at all times has been the greatest peace maker of the world? Had Mr. Kier Hardie no other reciprocation than fire harangue for the message of sympathy which his Majesty conveyed to him when he was ill?

Mr. Kier Hardie, said the speaker, stated that at the next general election 100 persons like himself would be run. If it was not careful, he would be like Charley's ant-still running. (Laughter.) This was the mixture that Mr. Hardie would like to administer as a pick-me-up tonic to the unfortunate creatures whom his vile utterances had deluded, terrorized and enslaved.

But slack! in laires of monkeys folies heap, Where gather donkeys, kicking's cheap.

Mr. J. Penrose (London Docks) seconded the resolution which was adopted.

Mr. J. Kelly (Harringay) submitted a motion denouncing the policy of the so-called Labor party, assisted by the Socialist leavened legislature. With the bearers of the budget or the said, it was either the budget or the said. The day was not far distant when there would be a government which would increase the country's security, respect the capitalists, and would not identify itself with strikes. The resolution was carried and the congress concluded.

The gross earnings of the Canadian Northern Railway for the week ending Nov. 14, were \$369,400, compared with \$364,500 for the corresponding period last year. From July 1st to date the earnings were \$4,821,700, an increase of \$750,000 over the same period last year.

STRAYED.

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J. No. 767.