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Leader Resigns

Byng's Action in Refusing

Dissolution Both Approv-

ed and Criticized

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1926

# Church, Warehouse, 2 Dwellings and Barn Burn In Pugwash

Leader Declares He Will Consider Matter Carefully Before Deciding to Stand Again for Parliament

OTTAWA, June 30.—The even split in Progressive ranks in the

ouse divisions of this morning was followed today by the sation of Robert Forke as leader of the Progressive party. On ral occasions previous, it is stated, Mr. Forke has asked to be lieved of his duties, but today his resignation was formally placed e hands of the executive of the Progressive party.

During the last parliament, follow-ing a similar Progressive split, Mr. Forke threatened to resign unless cer-tain changes were made in the Progres-executive. The changes were made and Mr. Forke returned the leader-

ANOTHER TEST COMING Rumors in parliamentary corridors oday are that the Liberals plan another test of strength in the House. Sut the general feeling it that prorosation is not far distant. Premier Meighen will now go ahead with the construction of the cabinet which will eplace the "shadow" cabinet now in fince. The cabinet, however, will not ctually be constituted till after processed developments, the government will proceed with the issue of writs or necessary by-elections instead or calling for a dissolution of parliament.

CUSTOMS MEASURES. OTTAWA, One., June 30 — Action give effect to the report of the cusams probe adopted in the House why this morning has already been

Hon. H. H. Stevens, acting Minister of Customs, announced at noon today that, as an immediate step towards carrying out the recommendations of the report, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were being tationed at all vulnerable points on the Canadian border from the Atlantic at the Pacific

## **ISSUES FOR** MONTREAL SCHOOL ARE DIVIDED ON

Protestant Central Board Asks
Tenders For \$1,400,000 in Tenders For \$1,400,000 in Five Per Cents

Canadian Press
QUEBEC, Que., June 30.—Tenders for the purchase of \$1,400,000 five per cent serial bonds, maturing between May 1, 1927, and May 1, 1956, are now being called for by the Montreal Pro-lestant Central School Board, it was announced. Tenders will be received up to noon on Wednesday, July 14, by the secretary-treasurer of the board in Montreal.

## FOR DOMINION IRON Wolvin Recommends More to Besco Shareholders; Strike Circles and in the press. Conservatives in general take the view that Lord Byng's action was justified while the Liberal journals are dubious to say the least. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express voices the hope that Canadians will remember that, "Lord Byng has officiated in this matter merely as an umpire. He is politically detached and unbiased by any party prejudice."

Affects Earnings

Canadian Press

MONTREAL, Que., June 30.—The appointment of a receiver for the Dominion Iron and Steel Company was suggested by Roy M. Wolvin, president, in the course of his statement at the annual meeting of the British Empire Steel Corporation shareholders here this morning. The Iron and Steel Company is a subsidiary of the British Empire Steel Corporation. Mr. Wolvin said that best interests of the industry, so as to conserve the working capital of the company, to discontinue bond payments and to protect the interests of all concerned.

The company's plants are at Sydney, N. S. it was badly affected by the strike of miners last year, and its earnings during that period were reported to have been practically nil.

Discussing the affairs of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, another subsidiary, Mr. Wolvin said that boal and debenture interest due July 1, would be postponed.

Shaw Declines As Women's Champion

London, June 30.—George Ber-

LONDON, June 30—George Bernard Shaw has again declined to support political movements by women. Through his secretary, he replied to another application for his countenance of the big political rights demonstration to be held by 40 women societies, July 7.

At present women are prevented by law from voting until they are 30 law from voting until they are 30 law from voting until they are 30 law from surrounding sections with resulting brisk trade for the merchants. An added attraction was the performance of the human fly, Jerry Hudson, who this morning climbed the front of a business building in Queen street before the gaze of hundreds of people. He did the same on another part of the same street this afternoon.

### Woman Drives 10 Blocks With Bullets In Back

CAMDEN, N. J., June 30-Mrs. Harriet Vickers apparently did not mind two bullet wounds in her back Tuesday, as she drove 10 blocks to police headquarters At first she refused to disclose

his name, but later said he was Paul Fuersten, director of the Camden Philharmonic Orchestra. Then she collapsed and was hurried to a hospital, where she is said to be

Fuersten was found in bed by police, his room littered with empty liquor bottles.

an illness of five weeks. Accompanied by his wife, he was on his way to his home in British Columbia, when he was taken ill at the station here. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Henry, of South Devon. Mr. E. W. Givan, of Moncton, is a cousin of the deceased, from whose residence the funeral service will be held at four o'clock, funeral cortege leaving at 4.80, on Friday afternoon. Interment in Elmwood cemetery, Moncton.

World News In

Short Metre

PAPERS RESTRICTED.

Daily newspapers are restricted to six pages. Special supplements, aside from technical ones, are barred. No new cafes, bars, hotels, cabarets, pastry shops and night dancing resorts may be opened. Only cheap houses for workers and small galaried persons or co-operative apartments may be constructed.

Announcement is made that agreements have been reached for reduction in price of iron, cements, brick and plaster. Aid will be given employers of large forces to open canteens for the sale of food to employes at the lowest possible prices. The mixing of gasoline with alcohol will be permitted after November 1. The advisability of using at least fifteen per cent. of other cereals in the milling of wheat flour is to be studied.

ENCOURAGE ART. an illness of five weeks. Accompan-

NEW YORK—The New Atlantic cable, designed to expediate materially undersea communication, was landed successfully yesterday at Bay Robert, Newfoundland. The final section from Bay Roberts to New York, will be completed by September, according to Western Union officials.

NEW YORK—Contrary to custom, "The Star-Spangled Banner" will not be sung at the Independent Day and Uncle Sam Night celebration tomorrow evening in the New York Port Society Building. Instead, everyone will be asked to join in the singing of "Yankee Doodle," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "God Save the King." tional question arising over the Governor General's refusal to grant Mackenzie King a dissolution has aroused considerable comment in political circles and in the press.

KENTVILLE, N. S.—At the opening session of the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Association here yesterday, a resolution was adopted asking that the Nova Scotia Temperance Act be amended to the extent that drug stores would not be allowed to sell intoxicating liquors nor be appointed legal vendors excepting for the sale of ethyl alcohol. GOVERNOR PRAISED

HALIFAX — The report that Frank J. D. Barnjum, Conservative member of Queens county, had resigned his seat in the Nova Scotia Legislature Assembly was confirmed in a telegram from Mr. Barnjum dated at Boston and published in the Halifax Herald this morning. Mr. Barnjum stated that he sent his letter of resignation to the Provincial Secretary on June 24.

Move to Strengthen Lire and Cut Deficit Made

WORK DAY LONGER

BEVERLY M. KING IS ROME, June 30.—In its fight to strengthen the value of DEAD IN MONCTON the lire and to wipe out the deficit of eight billion lire in the trade balance of last year, the Fascist government has issued a series of decrees unusually drag-

ish Columbia When

Stricken

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, June 30.—The death of Beverly M. King occurred at the Moncton City Hospital this morning after an illness of five weeks. Accompany

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The cabinet has authorized a fund of two million lire to encourage authors. Prizes are to be awarded institutions producing work considered valuable to Italy's culture and indus-

### Big Rum Fleet Hovering Off California

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 30-Sixteen Britfsh, Belgian, Panamain and Mexican rum-runners, the greatest mobilization of liquorladen ships in the history of the Pacific coast rum-running trade, are hovering off San Diego in an effort to land 95,000 cases of Scotch whiskey and gin valued at \$4,750,-000, before July 4, prohibition enforcement officers state.

Combatting this rum-running fleet are the coastguard cutter Vaughan and the six fast patrol launches. One launch, suspected of being engaged in landing liquor from the rum fleet, was captured in the harbor yesterday and her crew of 28 were held for inquiry. Coastguard officers place the actual number of vessels engaged in bringing liquor here from British Columbia

LORD CARNARVON, in introducing the Canadian Confederation Bill in the House of Lords: "We are laying the foundation of a great state—perhaps one which at a future day may even overshadow this country, but come what may, we shall rejoice that we have shown neither indifference to their wishes nor jealousy of their aspirations, but that we honestly and sincerely to the utmost of our power and knowledge fostered their growth, recognizing in it the conditions of our own greatness. We are in this measure setting the crown to free institutions which more than a quarter of a century ago we gave them and therein we remove, as I firmly believe, all possibility of future jealousy or misunderstanding."

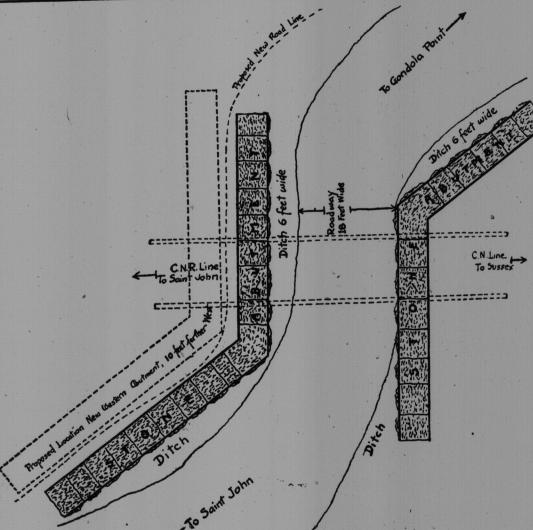
Truly we are witnessing not only the "foundation of a great state," of its superstructure and one may well concur in the lines

> Where foundry hammers swing, In groaning dray and falling spar, Our land's awakening, In axe hewing some new track, In pick the miner plies, In out-thrust vale and lonely shack,

In hearts that fight the forest back,

Canadian history lies."

Traffic Menace at Fair Vale and Proposed Solution



THE above is a sketch plan of the dangerous viaduct at Fair Vale, where the Canadian National Railway passes over the road leading from the city to Gondola Point, the scene of a recent bad accident and one of the most dangerous curves on the New Brunswick highways. The plan shows the two stone abutments, about 24 feet apart, between which a roadway about 18 feet runs. Since the sketch was made the ditch, originally six feet in width on the right-hand side of the road coming to Saint John, has been partially filled in with loose gravel, which helps to some extent but does not remove the menace of this hazardous

It will be noted by the sketch that a motorist approaching from either direction, is not able to get a view of approaching traffic until well within the opening of the viaduct, thus causing great temerity on the part of those who know the situation well, and a positive danger to visitors unacquainted with the road.

AT first glance it appears as though the simplest way to allow straightening of the road would be to cut off about three feet from the approach corners of the stone

tinued by Govern-

Canadian Press ONDON, June 30-A "continuance

of the state of emergency" is pro-

claimed in the Official Cazette owing

to the non settlement of the coal min-

abutments. The Times-Star is informed by expert authority, however, that while this would be an improvement it would not answer the purpose from an engineering point of view. The most feasible and satisfactory undertaking would be the widening of the viaduct by at least ten feet.

The dotted lines on the left of the sketch

above indicate the location of the proposed new position of the western abutment, which would be moved back ten feet from its present location and give a 34-foot opening, or one of about the same dimensions as the underpass between Coldbrook and Brookville. Besides affording a safer margin for vehicles passing under the railway, the moving of this abutment would also widen the field of observation for the driver so that he could see approaching traffic before it had actually entered the viaduct, and thus would apply him to govern his actions accordenable him to govern his actions accord-

WIDENING of the viaduct would not be costly, but it WOULD be a HUMANI-TARIAN UNDERTAKING, and one that all motorists would welcome and appreciate. More important still, if it were the means of avoiding one fatal accident, it would be worth fifty times the cost.

Oxford Department Called to Aid in Quelling Blaze

LANDMARK GONE

\$3,000 to \$4,000 Worth of Canned Lobster, 3 Motor

DUGWASH, N. S., June 30 .-A fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the garage of Dakin & Woodlock, at 2.45 o'clock this morning, destroyed that structure, St. Matthew's United Church, a warehouse, two dwellings and a barn, before it was brought under con-trol about 7 o'clock with the aid of the Oxford Fire Department. Two automobiles and a motor truck, as well as between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of canned lobster also fell prey to the flames. The fire was raging flercely in the garage when it was discovered. The flames soon spread to a warehouse

near by, also owned by Dakin & Woodlock, in which was stored a large quantity of canned lobster. CHURCH ATTACKED

The roaring blaze leaped across the street to the spire of St. Matthew's hurch, and the whole structure soon was in flames. The home of Albert Demings, near the church, next took fire, and, continuing in their devastating path, the flames attacked and de-stroyed a dwelling belonging to John Doyle and a barn owned by Miss Nel-

lie Debetcher.

An emergency call was sent to Oxford, and the fire department from that town hurried to the scene, arrivin about 5 o'clock. Two hours later, after a desperate battle, the firemen got the flames under control, and prevented further damage.

WAS OLD LANDMARK

The wrecked church was one of the old landmarks of the town. It was built 80 years ago by Rev. John Munro, of the Free Church of Scotland. The organs and other furniture were carried out and saved before the flames reached them. Insurance to the extent of \$1,500 was carried on the church, and the other losses were only

League Committee Considers River Union

WARSAW, June 30. — A special eague of nations committee on which MINERS FIRM AGAINST CHANGE there are several engineers, is to investigate the possibility of uniting the Black and Baltic seas through the rivers of Poland. IN HOURS OR WAGES; HOPE FADES

general rain in Quebec.
FORECASTS:

Fine and Cool. MARITIME - Moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to north-west winds; a few scattered show-ers. Thursday: Fresh northwest winds, fine and cool. NEW ENGLAND — Fair tonight, slightly cooler in Connecti-cut and Northern Massachusetts; Thursday: Fair, fresh west and northwest winds.

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De	Toronto 66		54
to	Montreal 66		60
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n-	Halifax 56		52
to	New York 70		64

### The First Dominion Day

of Morgan-Powell: "Our greatness is where wheat fields are,

## State of Emergency Is Con-

Prince Henry Thrown
In Jumping Contest

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LONDON J.

NEW EDMONTON MEMBERS

EDMONTON, June 30 — The five members to represent Edmonton City in the next legislature were officially declared elected early this morning. They are: Attorney General J. F. Lymburn, U. F. A.; Col. C. Y. Weaver, Conservative; G. L. Gibbs, Labor; W. Conservative.

The Weather

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COMMITTEE AUTHORIZED. to the non settlement of the coal miners strike.

A meeting of the executive of the Miners' Federation yesterday strongly reaffirmed its previous policy of opposition to any change of hours or reduction in wages. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Federation announced that the executive today will consider the question of the withdrawal of the safety men from the mines. Thus the position seems as hopeless as it was weeks ago.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 30—Rev. Thomas H. Perry, M. A., rector of St. Matthias (Anglican) church here, died last night. He was born in Lloyd-town, Ont., and was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Mr. Perry was one of a family of three sons, all of whom entered the ministry. His elder brother, Rev. N. I. Perry, is Venerable Archdeacon rector of Welland, Ont., while his younger brother is Rev. R. Y. W. Perry, rector of Steetville, Ont.

Mr. Perry came to Halifax from Ontario about fourteen years ago.

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SETTLEMENT HOPELESS

Lord Londonderry, one of the great coal magnates, in a speech at Nelfast yesterday, clearly had no hope of settlement. He said: "Speaking with all the responsibility I possess, I am bound to say that until Cook and Smith (President of the Miners' Federation) modify their attitude, or the miners' rederation.

(President of the Miners' Federation) modify their attitude, or the miners choose other leaders, the present deadlock must continue."

Lord Londonderry blames equally what he called the baneful political influence of the Miners' Federation and the interference of the government. The House of Commons last night passed the second reading of the bill raising from seven to eight hours, the workday of coal miners.

A Laborite's amendment for rejection of the bill was defeated 355 to 163.

Canadian Press

GENEVA, June 30.—The calendar reform experts of the League of Nations, according to current reports, are tions, according to current reports, are tions, according to current reports, are tions according to the League of Nations, according to current reports, are tions according to current reports, are tions according to current reports, are tions, ac