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Mr. Q'Connor's Urgent Job. How does an \$18 hog turn into 70cent bacon ? This is one of the prob- too soon. lems a characteristic one, which Mr. W. F. O'Connor purposes to solve in

his capacity as a board of commerce commission r. No doubt it is better late than never, but one cannot help asserted itself at the Glasgow conregretting that he was not permitted vention and cold-shouldered the deto make the attempt two years ago.

Conditions must now be faced, and he whole country has to get down to brass tacks in the matter of econthe whole country has to get down labor. to brass tacks in the matter of econ- "Direct action" is nothing more or omy. The extravagance that has de-ruanded and would now insist upon are not only those directly engaged, was in the hands of the house. amendment which declared that by adopting the resolution the house did not consent to any impairment of our

the maintenance of high prices must but the whole nation. It is this fact be curbed. The exorbitant profits that that should make any body of men have contributed to this extravagance hesitate to introduce into the nation and the reactess luxuriousness that itself the methods that in one form the adjournment of the house on Mon-accompaniel it must also have bounds or another have wrought such havoc day next to discuss a question of urgent public importance, the amendment. He considered it entirely unternal conflict. Most authorities regard civil war as worse

ist economy all thru the war, and tion and conference and conciliation are suffering today as few but them. ist economy all thru the war, and are suffering today as few but them-seives can understand. Bank clerks, for example, are not as well paid as

Besides, if the grounds be devoted to stadium purposes there are other things than games that may find an appropriate home there. The city has no place where open air spectacles

"Direct Action."

no place where open air spectacles or tableaux, or open air drama in the Greek style on many drama in of British Columbia, who is a V.C. peace conference. the Greek style, or massed open air concerts can be held, that would be in any way so suitable as the quiet of British Columpia, who is a v.c. as well as an M.P., asked a very per-timent question in the house this atternoon. 1' was on the orders of there were "at least five nations in

We cannot begin to earmark them momentous event in the history of the

orinions in debate."

common sense of British workmen asserted itself at the Glasgow con-vention and cold-shouldered the de-mand for "direct action," which had

not consent to any impairment of our

autonomy or commit us to participa-Then Col. John A. Currie, member tion in any war without the consent for North Simcoć, touched off a bomb of the people of Canada thru their

by giving notice that he would move representatives in parliament. veterans' gratuities. It had been un-derstood that the soldier members of pretation of article 10 of the covenant gether. The middle class which has had no increase in salaries, whose incomes and annuities have been fixed quan-lightened public opinion of every authorities regard civil war as worse than foreign war, and "direct action" is civil war without any doubt. En-lightened public opinion of every authorities regard civil war as worse the house were to take up the ques-tion privately with the prime min-ister. Col. Currie's motion will bring the subject before the house for open of the league might advise any mem-

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Calls Dewart "Goliath."

Mr. Dewart is the great political

Goliath of this country-the only one

apparently who knows all about such

questions. If he could have proposed

not want to show where he was on

was the mandate to do everything pos-

simpler method, why did he not do

Those who are desirous of co-operating with the Liberal party and putting the present Ontario Government out of power East Durham Conservatives Meet at Millbrook-No Liberal Opponent. All electors, men and women, in sympathy with the Liberal plat-form, will be welcomed at these meetings, no matter what their

J. J. PRESTON, M.L.A.,

AGAIN NOMINATED

in any way so suitable as the quiet grounds in Rosedale. Toronto is be-coming a great city, and there are phases of the artistic life of the city as well as the athletic that ought to be thought of for the future. There need be no rivalry with other districts either. Toronto will need all the open spaces so far proposed for momentous event in the history of the world, and yet members are asked to vote for it without expressing their Mr. Fielding professed himself en-tirely satisfied with the status of Canada. He did not consider the the Liberals will put a cand.date in the field, preferring to leave the issue with orinions in debate." word "colony" as a word of reproach. Judge McKenzie, the Liberal leader, If we were a colony, calling our-

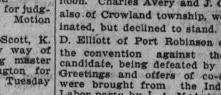
in the hope that the former will be elected. James Paul, president of the presided. A Situation Unique In accepting the nomination Mr. Preston referred to the present pol-

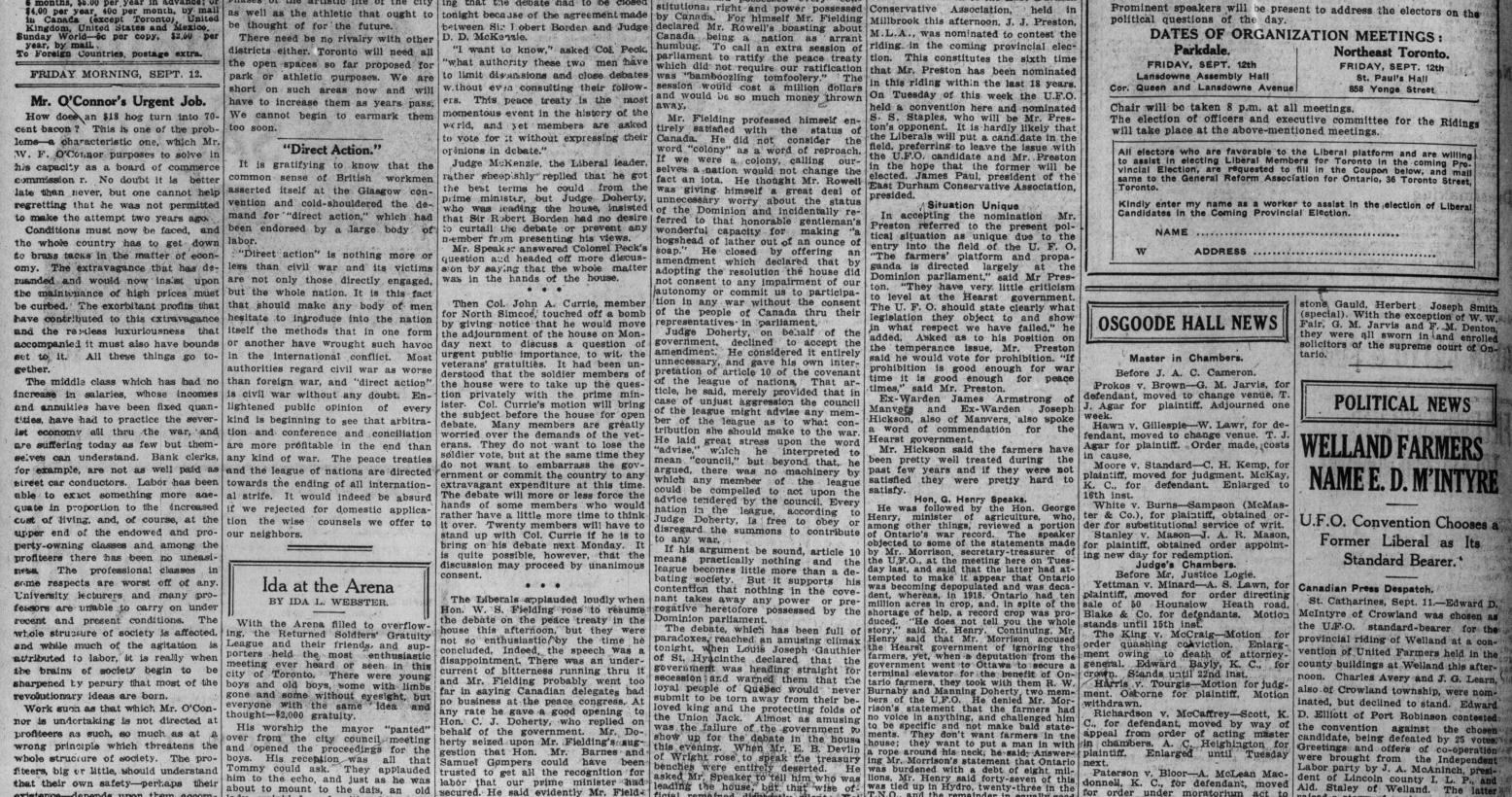
tical situation as unique due to the entry into the field of the U. F. O. "The farmers' platform and propaganda is directed largely at the Dominion parliament," said Mr Preston. "They have very little criticism to level at the Hearst government. The U. F. O. should state clearly legislation they object to and show

in what respect we have failed," he added. Asked as to his position on the temperance issue, Mr. said he would vote for prohibitio prohibition is good enough for war time it is good enough for peace

said Mr. Preston. times." Ex-Warden James Armstrong of

Manvers and Ex-Warden Joseph Hickson, also of Manvers, also spoke





the open spaces so far proposed for park or athletic purposes. We are short on such areas now and will have to increase them as years pass. what authority these two men and close debates without even consulting their follow-ers. This peace treaty is the most have to increase them as years pass.

It is gratifying to know that the Judge McKenzie, the Liberal leader, selves a nation would not change the elected. James Paul, president of the fact an iota. He thought Mr. Rowell East Durham Conservative Association,

LTURK. London. Sept. 11.-(C.A.P.)-The Times' financial writer says that if the report received here, that, as a result of the conference between the Canadoan cabinet and Sir Alfred Smithers, purchase of the Grand Trunk may be left to arbitration, should prove true, it should be re-ceived with relief by stockholders as meaning that the deadlock has been overcome in Canada. To force the stockholders to accept terms obvious-ly inequitable, would have done ir-reparable harm to Canadian credif, asys The Times.

So reads a press despatch. And Can-

the offer that has been made. If the Grand Trunk is liquidated, as it ought to be, because of its own acts and folly there wouldn't be a cent for its owners. there wouldn't be a cent for its owners. Our government has been at least generous under the circumstances.

## The Rosedale Stadium.

Rosedale as a social centre has been the main point of view in considering the stadium question, and the habit of considering questions of a general civic interest in this way is apt to lead to distorted views.

There is little doubt that as a place to play games, the old lacrosse grounds are equal to anything to be found in the city. This is the main question. Access is next in importance, and it was never found in years past that the situation in Rosedale prevented anyone attending a match who wanted to go. A street car line is due, up thru Rosedale and will probably be in operation before we

find a successor to Mayor Church. The property was taken over by the city with the expectation that the grounds would be devoted to their Christian Socialists are expected to try

frankly stated as one to supply a of internal policy. park to Rosedale there would have been strong opposition. Any city constitution; second, to the proposed there for the proposed by reform and third in the government did not go to the people of the

Toronto now had in them. There was ittle need for his warning becaus the soldiers themselves know what action they have taken and what action they will continue to adopt. Their case is so serious and sincere that there is not a returned soldier in the town who would take one particle of glory from it. Indeed, the meeting was more or-

derly than could have been expected, and if the boys cheered and yelled and stamped their feet, so that they

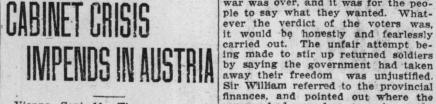
the particular problems that confront might quite easily have been heard so reads a press despatch. And Can-ada is ready to arbitrate if the G.T.R. besides it was so "darned" human. To Sir William went into Sir William went into matters in connection with the Ontario temperwill let us put in a claim of over half a us the whole affair was simply wonance act and explained carefully billion of good Canadian dollars that the derful. Every man in the hall had Grand Trunk let us into on account of fought with all the manhood in him. ballot. He pointed out that even if the Grand Trunk let us into on account of the Transcontinental and the Grand but their spirit was not daunted. As majority of Ontario voters placed four 'noes" on the ballot it would still be Trunk Pacific! But Sir Alfred Smithers Dut their spirit was not daunted. As Private Baker said, "The baby is only possible to obtain liquor on a prescripdoes not want to open up that side of five days old, but, it has powerful tion. while if the voters on question the story. So if he is wise he will take lungs." four went "yes" it would be possible

Among other speakers, Mr. A. W. to get a bottle of good whiskey for a pain in the stomach without a prescription. At this there was noticeable Think of the ballot as four applause. separate questions and there will be no funds, and that without very much onfusion, explained the premier. It is trouble, and with absolutely no exthen not the riddle which Mr. Dewart pense to the citizens, who are now beclaims it to be.

ing taxed all that they can afford. Mr. Roebuck was exceptionally well received and was given quite an ova-

tion as he finished speaking. A full report of all speeches will be found elsewhere in this paper. It is enough for us to say that the meeting so? The reason was because he did was a huge success and with the enthusiasm and good will shown last night there can be only one conclu-government had to pass-the O.T.A.-

sion and that will be spelled success.



finances, and pointed out where the Vienna, Sept. 11 .- There are reports revenue had come from to make up the the farmer for building the road, just that the impending cabinet crisis will \$19,000,000 collected last year. He said because he happened to live on it, he culminate upon the return of Dr. Karl it was mostly from succession duties pointed out. Was there any other way

wonted use. If the proposal had been to force the issue on certain questions the last Liberal administration, which was \$11.000.000.

of its predecessors, but aldermen aldermen ish the national guard and replace it premier as unfair, unwarranted and Mayor Lewis Wigle of Learnington take risks when they violate public with an army modeled along the old unjustifiable. Last year was not a sentiment of this kind.

sentiment of this kind. The Rosedale people never had anything to complain about in the old days, and the sports of the future are not likely to cause them disturb-ance. Those who dread the musical the sovernment is defeated the war was forcing his position on the gov-since. Those who dread the musical office is to be abolished immediately, ernment. "Yet now he criticizes us in work against Mr. Wigle himself, and ance. Those who dread the musical becoming merely a bureau of the min-cry of a full-voiced crowd cheering a birry of interior. To the many of the Learnington man from 47 to 384. operations against Petrograd.

whole structure of society. The pro-fiteers, big or little, should understand that their own safety—pertaps their modating themselves to the common interests of the nation. Opposition to any measures now being taken to rem-edy existing conditions can only be any measures now being taken to remain the vast audience. The tears edy existing conditions can only be were unashamedly standing in her dress were unashamedly standing in her dress were eyes, and pinned on her dress were business of peculiar interest to Canness ever brought before any legisla-ada before the peace congress, Judge the house that the house that world. During the course of the mayor's there was nothing of interest to Can-At a late hour tonight the debate is

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The London Times and the Grand Trunk. The London Times and the Grand Trunk. At a late hour tonight the debate is speech he asked that the boys keep order and that they do nothing in either word or deed to kill the trust and confidence which the citizens of The London Times and the Grand Trunk. At a late hour tonight the debate is still proceeding with the understand-ing that a vote will be taken on the porter and interest to the war. There was nothing of interest to the war. She had gone into the war for the porter and that they do nothing in either word or deed to kill the trust and confidence which the citizens of the mark of the battle she ing amendment before adjournment.

SIR WILLIAM HEARST women in the audience the premier pointed out that they must discharge the responsibility they had incurred with the vote. He pointed out that

they had an opportunity to sit on **EXPLAINS HIS STAND** school boards in rural sections whether they had property or not, and urged them to take advantage of this. In paying tribute to Ontario's contribu-

tion to the war in money and service,

insufficient troops to keep the popula-tion in hand, have flooded the country improved his position in the last five with comitadjis, the irregulars of Macedonian notoriety, and have placed years, will never do so in the history of his country. It is true, he contin

d, there has been a drift from the rural districts to the city, but this is true not only of Canada but of every country, due to the financial system of concentration and the introduction have the population sign declarations of machinery on the farms which has

sible to win the war. But now the get labor when they need it. Ontario was a province of vast re-

war was over, and it was for the peoources and there was no danger for ple to say what they wanted. What-ever the verdict of the voters was, the future, but this was no time to set class against class as it seemed t would be honestly and fearlessly easily possible to do. carried out. The unfair attempt be-

## Highways Legislation.

by saying the government had taken away their freedom was unjustified. Mr. Macdiarmid referred to the government's highways legislation, point-Sir William referred to the provincial ing out some of the many good fea-tures. It wouldn't be right to charge Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, or immediately after rati-fication of the peace treaty, when the Christian Society and the peace treaty when the provincial revenue of \$19.000,000 could "That's good sense," replied a man "That's good sense," replied a man be compared favorably with that of in the audience. The making of highways is in the in-

terest, first of all, of the farmer, went on the minister. The motor truck is here to stay, and it is going to be a



Will Resist Maintenance of Buldays. garian Rule Over Western

Portion.

Paris, Sept. 11.—A delayed Asso-ciated Press despatch from Athens, dated Sept. 2, says that the Turks in western Thrace have revolted and

until Sept. 18.

under arrest Mussulman deputies of the Bulgarian parliament, who had protested to the peace conference against Bulgarian rule. junction continued. The Bulgarians have endeavored to

of machinery lessened the demand for labor on the farms. The farmers are going to have to arrange some system of all the year round employment for their the year round employment for their the year they will be able to to the conference in favor of the main-tenance of Bulgarian regime. This brought the revolt to a head at Maili-Enlarged until Sept. 15.

on both sides. **STICK TO POLICY** 

**OF EVACUATION** 

Churchill Says Movement in as barristers-at-law: Keith Munro, Stanley Moore Phoenix, Herbert Rut-North Russia is Delayed by Removal of Civilians.

London, sept. 11.—Winston Spencer Churchild, in a statement issued to-Churchild, in a statement issued to-

Patrick Cameron (with honors), Wen-Evacuation, however, had been re- dell Hurdman (with honors), Jacob turded, owing to the necessity of bring- Manuel Bennett (with honors), Archi- Labor Inviting T. A. Barnard ing away many Russians who are in bald C. Larnley Brown (with honors), danger of their lives, as well as women Henry Dell Bradley, Joseph Murray

nd children. Mr. Churchill admits that it will be Thomas Mansell Weatherhead (with impossible to effect a junction with honors), Edward Bricker Graham, Ed- erated Labor party of Victoria has in-Admiral Kolchak before winter. He ward Wesley Rhodes (with honors), denies that Eritish troops are em- Aileen Isabel Silk (with honors), pldyed, or that the British government has accepted any responsibility in (with honors), William McKay Wright ter of agrigulture, at the by-election (with honors), George William Glad- to be held here on Oct. 27.

enlarged one week.

to one week's enlargement. Mr. E. D. Armour, K.C., a bencher, presented to the court the following.

Re Scott infant—F. E. Brown, for applicant, on motion on return of halreas corpus. H. S. White for re-spondent. Enlarged until 16th inst. Jarvis v. London—Parkinson, for plaintiff, moved by way of appeal from certificate and flat of taxing officer. H. S. White for defendant. Reserved. Re Imperial Steel—Motion to wind up. Not spoken to. Enlarged 30 Ltt **IN PARRY SOUND** Not spoken to. Enlarged 30 Liberal Convention Nominates Re Henry Ing-W. J. McKenna, for the Mayor of Townexecutors, moved for order confirming sale. Granted. sale. Granted. Re Catherine McEachern— H. S. White, for Trusts & Guarantee Co.; moved to confirm report of local mas-ter and to adopt scheme. Order to go confirming report; \$10 to be paid sheriff. Dewart Speaks. Special to The Toronto World. Scotia Junction, Sept. 11.—At a very lurgely attended convention of Parry Sound Libertais, held at Emsdale this stremeon, at which delegates were and make up to them as far as we can what they have suffered to care for the dependents of those who have failen and to show our gratitude about those who come back unwounded. Farmers Not to Better Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid in opening his address also referred to the pros-perity of Essex. He recalled the days when wheat had reached the low level that time with today. The farmer, he asserted, who has not substantially improved his position in the level and make up to them as not substantially E. A. Harris, for purchaser. Enlarged IS FEDERAL CANDIDATE Merker v. O'Dell-A. C. McMaster, for plaintiff, moved to continue in-junction. S. MacCauley, for defend-St. John, N.B., Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Minnie Bell Adney, music teacher, and a daughter of the founder ant. Motion enlarged one week. In-Women's Sharpe Orchard and Nurseries, near Woodstock, N.B., announces herself as a candidate in the coming Preston v. Hilton-A. C. McMaster for plaintiff. Motion to continue infederal by-election in Carleton-Vicjunction. E. P. Brown for defendant. toria. Mrs. Adney says she will sup-port the union government, but stands for reduction in the cost of living and Bailey v. Davy-A. C. McMaster for plaintiff. T. J. Agar for defendant. eradication of corruption and profi-teering from Canadian public life, be-Injunction and receiver continued one week, as granted by C. J. K. B. Motion sides a fuller measure in the recom-pense for returned soldiers. Re Kiely v. Amos-F. Regan, for plaintiff, on motion for reference. Mr. D. O'Connell, for defendant, consented

CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE **R. POTTER IN COCHRANE** Matheson, Sept. 11 .-- R. S. Potter,

who have been called to the bar by convocation, and they were on the flat umber merchant, was nominated as of the judge sworn in and enrolled the standard-bearer for the Conservative party in the Cochrane riding in the forthcoming provincial election. tan Alley, Francis Peart Dawson, Cal- He was chosen on the first ballot at a vert Stanley Stonehouse, Harry James Reynolds, John Douglas Scott, Richard day, after Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, had declined an invitation to run. Three others were nominated-R. A. Douglas, who contested the riding day, denies that there has been any change in the British policy to evacu-James Auburn Robertson, Allan John G. McCoubrey of Iroquois Falls, and Magistrate Dempsey of Cochrane. Magistrate Dempsey of Cochrane.

To Run Against Hon. Dr. Tolmie

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 11 .- The Fedvited T. A. Barnard of New Westminster to be its candidate, in opposi-