

ELECTION IS NOT LIKELY THIS YEAR

Continued from page one. It was hailed by French members proved most embarrassing to the Liberal party, as it illustrated beyond question that on this point Quebec and Ontario Liberals could never meet. Then came Mr. Pardon's announcement that he too would support the conscription measure.

More Follow. This was followed by Hon. Mr. Graham and E. W. Nesbitt, both of whom, while seemingly at a loss for a reason to explain their attitude to the satisfaction of themselves, stated definitely that they would vote against Laurier. That was the end so far as Liberal opposition is concerned, and incidentally an end to the real leadership of Laurier. If he were to press for a vote on his amendment tomorrow it is not believed that Sir Wilfrid would command a majority of his own party. What support he would obtain outside of Quebec would come from the Maritime Provinces. In Nova Scotia E. M. MacDonald, Sinclair of Guysboro, Kys of Richmond, and "Smooth-bore" MacKenzie of Cape Breton, are about all he can count on. A. K. McLean of Halifax, since the defeat of Mr. Fielding, the fiscal critic of the opposition, will support the conscription measure.

Ontario About Bold. In Ontario it is doubtful if Laurier will secure more than three votes, and in that case it will be of members in whose constituencies there is large French influence. From British Columbia he will not receive a vote, while from Alberta the influence of Mr. W. A. Buchanan of Letouche, who delivered one of the best speeches of the debate is expected to have a big influence in bringing English Liberal votes to the side of the government.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan will also show government majorities. Dr. Michael Clark, who is still to speak, is expected to drive the nail in the coffin of Liberal opposition and the measure will pass with a satisfying majority, clearly proving that patriotic Canada, irresponsive of the Liberal, is solidly behind the government method of supporting the boys at the front.

Bad Time for Laurier. Altogether it is a bad time for Laurier. If an election were held this summer there is no question but that the government would be handsomely returned and realization of this fact will probably induce the Liberals to agree to any reasonable proposition for the extension of the parliamentary term. Consequently it now looks as if an election would not take place this year at any rate. Of course, the government may change overnight. To pick political winners is as uncertain as betting on horse races and many young Ottawans who sent their money to Connaught Park last week where a Canadian racing meet was the centre of attraction are in a position to contribute expert evidence on the uncertainty of that proposition. But it looks now as if the conscription bill would go through flying. The government would then deal with the railway situation, reorganization would be proceeded with, the extension bill passed and all would get away from the capital before the torrid days of July and early August, a probability which members who have spent years here declare to be most desirable.

Mr. Buchanan. In his address in the House W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge delivered the best speech of Friday from the Liberal side. His effort was a distinct return to the high conscientious patriotism started by Messrs. Guthrie and Pardon. He made no criticism of the government or of its war conduct. He simply announced that he could not conscientiously take any other course except support the bill as it stands. The duty of the entire country was to support this measure as it afforded the best and most practical means of reinforcing the boys at the front. From his own constituency 7,000 men had gone overseas, some of them as the result of the speaker's urging from the recruiting platforms. He could not betray these men even though it should be necessary to break with his party and his leader. As a member of this Canadian parliament he felt he owed a duty to his country before his party.

To Take Consequences. He was prepared to do that duty

SINN FEINERS HOIST THE RED FLAG

Smash Windows and Commit Other Acts of Violence at Cork.

Cork, Ireland, June 24.—The Sinn Feiners were active here early this morning, when they smashed the windows in a number of recruiting offices and by means of a fire escape hoisted the republican flag on the court house flag staff and smashed the scales held by the figure of Justice over the court house. They committed many other acts of violence. The Sinn Feiners at a big meeting this afternoon passed resolutions denouncing the national convention as a diplomatic attempt on the part of the government to place Ireland in a false position and prevent the fulfillment of Ireland's claim to sovereign independence. The resolutions demanded that the executive convene the council to express the opinions of the people and elect representatives to a peace conference.

THE U. S. CONGRESS PASSED FOOD BILL

Washington, June 24.—The administration food control bill, giving the president broad authority to control the distribution of food, feed and fuel for war purposes, and appropriating \$152,500,000 for its enforcement and administration, was passed by the house late last night, after far-reaching prohibition provisions had been written into it.

AUSTRALIA CONTROLS HER WHEAT SUPPLY

London, June 24.—W. A. Holman, the premier of New South Wales, announced that Australia has taken the whole wheat product under government control. The movement of this produce, he declared, promises to be expedited by the new efforts being made by Great Britain and the United States to make sea traffic less perilous.

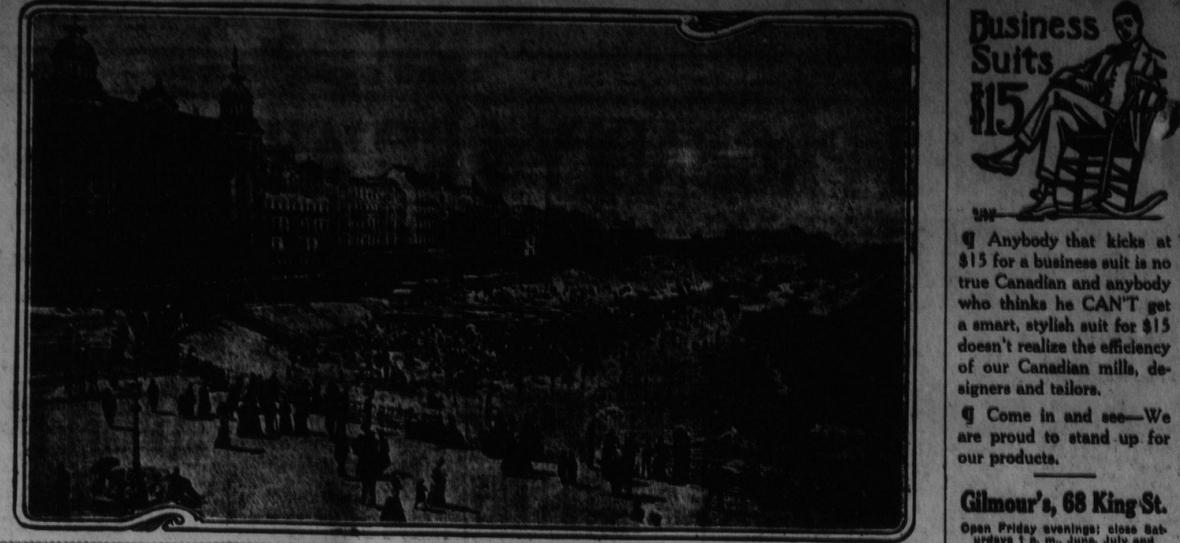
BUELOW WANTS PEACE

Paris, June 23.—The Zurich correspondent of the Petit Parisien quotes Prince Buelow, former German Chancellor, as saying in reply to birthday greetings from the city of Bromberg, Prussia, that he hoped this year would bring to the German people the longed for peace, a peace with compensations for their sufferings and sacrifices and an indemnity which would permit Germany immediately to resume the position she occupied before the war.

HAMPTON CALLS RECTOR

Hampton, June 24.—The Anglican parish of Hampton has unanimously asked the Rev. C. G. Lawrence, chaplain at the front in France, to become its rector, to succeed Archdeacon Crawford, rector of St. Paul's church, St. John.

VIEW OF OSTEND, THE MOST FASHIONABLE SEASIDE RESORT IN EUROPE.



HUN MUNITION PLANTS GONE

Paris, June 24.—Several disasters have recently occurred in munition plants in Germany, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Matin. The correspondent telegraphs that he has learned from private German sources that the hand grenade arsenal at Spandau exploded on June 16 and that seven ammunition shops at Marienhal were destroyed by fire on the 18th. Some ammunition factories at Nuremberg also have been burned down, according to this authority.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 23.—In a total of 133 names in today's casualty list 27 are killed, 5 died of wounds and 11 missing. **Infantry.** Wounded—C. E. Harris, Flatlands, N. B.; J. J. Aynwick, Pariah North, Co., N. B.; L. C. Bishop, Hillsboro, N. B.; E. M. Lockhart, Moncton, N. B.; K. Pitts, Grand Falls, N. B.; S. Pietras, Grand Falls, N. B.; G. C. Beesley, Holderness, N. B.; N. B. McEwain, Temperance Vale, N. B. **Mounted Rifles.** Gassed—E. W. Cole, Cowardville, N. B. **Infantry.** Killed in action—W. J. Good, Dalhousie, N. B. Missing—H. W. Palmer, Sackville, N. B.; T. H. Long, East Annapolis, N. B.; H. D. Schofield, Blackville, N. B.; F. Cook, Parrsboro, N. S.; J. P. Weir, Moncton, N. B. **Mounted Rifles.** Wounded—B. E. Stillwell, Blair, N. B.; I. M. Lewis, Sackville, N. B.; G. A. Coonan, Harvey, N. B.; Lieut. H. A. Crawley, Wolfville, N. S.; J. E. Hanson, Amherst, N. S.; A. W. Mansel, Newcastle, N. B.; A. Robert, Carleton Place, N. B.; R. Perrier, Grand Anse, N. B. **Infantry.** Presumed to have died—J. L. Clark, St. George, N. B. Died—W. J. Walker, Campbellton, N. B. Unofficially prisoner of war—E. Magnus, West Bathurst, N. S. **Wounded.** Lieut. G. R. Parsons, Wolfville, N. S. **Mounted Rifles.** Gas poisoning—J. Walker, Weymouth, N. S. Wounded and gassed—W. Selster, Gibson, N. B. **Wounded.** G. McDonald, Moncton, N. B.; W. Estabrooks, Fredericton, N. B.; H. Horncastle, Fredericton, N. B.; W. B. Stronach, Dumbarton, N. B.; H. B. McLean, Shipman, N. B.

MRS. (DR.) R. C. RUDDICK DIES AT HILLSBORO

Wife of Port Physician of St. John Had Been in Poor Health for About Nine Months. Special to The Standard. Hillsboro, June 24.—Mrs. Ruddick, wife of Dr. R. C. Ruddick, port physician of St. John, died this morning at the home of her sister here, Mrs. Jordan Steeves, after an illness of nine months. Mrs. Ruddick was a daughter of the late Hon. John Wallace of Hillsboro, who is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Garnet Coburn of Boston; a son Dr. W. W. Ruddick, an active surgeon in France; three sisters, Mrs. Archie Steeves and Mrs. Jordan Steeves of Hillsboro, and Mrs. G. V. Gross of Vancouver; and two brothers, George and John Wallace of Hillsboro. The funeral will be held here on Tuesday.

MANY CANADIANS IN NEW YORK ENLIST

New York, June 24.—More than 2,000 British and Canadians in the United States had volunteered for enlistment at the British recruiting station here up to last night, according to Brig-General W. A. White, who is in command. While all these men have not been accepted, enough have qualified to form a battalion and a half, and they have been sent to Canada for training.

TINO'S BROTHERS QUIT

Athens, June 24.—It is learned from a reliable source that the brothers of former King Constantine will shortly leave Greek territory.

BIG OTTAWA FAILURE

Ottawa, June 24.—Justice Loomis has granted an order winding up the departmental store concern of A. E. Hea, Limited, the largest in Ottawa. The store had a credit for \$700,000, Geoffrey Clarkson, of Toronto was appointed provisional liquidator.

1,000 CAUGHT IN EXPLOSION

Amsterdam, June 23.—More than 1,000 persons were killed or injured or are missing in consequence of an explosion in munitions factories at Bloeweg, according to an announcement made in the lower house of the Austrian parliament by the minister of defense as forwarded in a despatch from Vienna. The casualties were given by the minister as follows: Dead, 138; missing, 170; wounded, 63. Of the wounded 550 received only slight injuries. The minister said the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

TWO NEW SENATORS

Ottawa, June 24.—(Leased wire)—The two vacancies from British Columbia were filled by the cabinet on Saturday. The new senators are L. V. F. Sutherland, of Hedy, a former member of the British Columbia legislature and E. A. Planta, a prominent resident of Nanaimo. They fill the places rendered vacant by the deaths of Senators MacDonald and Riley.

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NEW AUSTRIAN MINISTRY

Amsterdam, June 24.—A despatch received here from Vienna says a transition ministry has been formed, headed by Dr. Von Biedler.

MANY MASONS CELEBRATE

Opportunity of Craft After War Outlined by Bishop of Birmingham. London, June 24.—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—The Duke of Connaught was the central figure at huge gatherings at Royal Albert Hall yesterday and today, when eight thousand Free Masons assembled from all parts of the British Isles and overseas to celebrate the bi-centenary of the Grand Lodge of England. Canadian Masonry was represented at both gatherings by Sir Edward Leitchworth, Grand Secretary, on behalf of the Quebec Grand Lodge, and Col. Obed Smith for the Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia Grand Lodges. Many other Canadian craft also attended.

QUOTATIONS IN THE ST. JOHN MARKET

Table with market quotations for various goods like Sugar, Flour, and other commodities.



Anybody that kicks at \$15 for a business suit is no true Canadian and anybody who thinks he CAN'T get a smart, stylish suit for \$15 doesn't realize the efficiency of our Canadian mills, designers and tailors. Come in and see—We are proud to stand up for our products. Gilmour's, 68 King St. Open Friday evenings; close Saturdays 1 p. m., June, July and August.

FOX

Tells of Difficulties Fears "Sleuth" for Them to Find "Uncle Dick" Will Army of "Kiddie the Little People His Path."

Have you seen The Sleuth? Fox the Fugitive. Many dread of St. John people have him since he was captured in the city by the owl-like boar for in the St. John Railway Mr. John A. Warwick.

Now not any resident of M can have any share in the that have gone out for distribution in the towns of New Brunswick. I anticipate that many John people who have met the city will most assuredly their relatives, friends, and business associates, towns, who doubtless many prominent people will greatly pleased to get which they may find it easy me up when I land in this.

Put the Fugitive on their Send me their names and I ness they are engaged in. a few pointers how best I proceed them. You can information to Fox, care The gard. I have already received kindly disposed people giving desired information. This I acknowledge. Some of the come in from the towns. Of my St. John acquaintances (mention names of my inform you assurance of that. It is quite plain that there erous difficulties to be encountered getting into the towns and plotting The Fugitive and get without being captured. As in detail and accurately my each day—the difficulties I encounter—I am sure will be interesting and amusing reading city as well as the people in who read my daily stories. My mission in this case give through the provinces tend the "GLAD HAND," who "have the pleasure and them the profit" of clasping I say, without boasting: "Glad Hand" The smiles and bows spoken salutations that show the eternal fogs I have got this city, when I walk the streets may be the outward evidences wishers, but I am cautious on these mild demonstrations of the general knowledge leads a cross-country chase, "grains of reservation." The readers of The Standard towns now have a large ever those who were hunted in the city. They have seen pictures that have been while my city pursuers in care in instances. The cross-country chase gives lettes the chance to hang ovisions with all strangers w town. That is the best clue to

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THE SEVEN SISTERS. A remarkable group of peaks on the Grand Trunk Pacific's Yellowhead Pass routes between Edmonton and Prince Rupert. The river in the foreground of the picture is the Skeena, one of the most capricious and turbulent streams on the Continent. The new transcontinental runs along its banks for nearly two hundred miles before reaching the Pacific terminal of the line. THROUGH THE YELLOWHEAD PASS. By Edwin Palmer. Author of "Sarakarta," "Via Wireless," "Council for the Defence," etc. The route of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Edmonton west to the coast runs about as closely as a railway can to an imaginary line once famous about the world as "Pity-tous Fort." To make that line a northern boundary, and to win the rich and wonderful country below that line, the United States once was ready to go to war. But the British have too much to grant that demand away and the international boundary finally was fixed far to the south; so since the time of "Pity-tous Fort," or "Pity," that country, in the opinion of the average American, has become undesirable, a wild waste. You may recall that the fox took to astonishing some similar sentiments towards those traps which hung too high. It had been my fortune, before making the trip west over the Grand Trunk Pacific, to encounter the Rockies in Idaho, where they meet of Chubbushan from Sitka, to cross them at two different points in the United States, and also to meet them in another part of Canada. Each crossing of this mighty mountain range was widely different from the other; and again here were new scenery and new services. You do not know the Rockies of the Yellowhead merely because you may have crossed mountains of the same name through other passes. The Yellowhead Pass—the French version, "Les Jumeaux," still clings as the name of a station there—shows strange details and stretches of scenery all its own. It is an interesting but yet a minor matter that Mount Robson, which towers above the track of the new railway, is the giant of the mountains of Canada. It is not the few hundred feet of superiority in height which adds so greatly to the grandeur at that point, nor is it directly the circumstances that the new transcontinental road has found a pass of so slight elevation that the traveler on the train is treated to almost the entire height of these gigantic ranges. There seems to be a broad and easy to the slopes below the snow-capped summits about 7000 feet that catches the traveler's breath as he looks down their terrific vistas. There is something of the same effect in the matter mountains rising beyond Mexico City. Beside the track, in the train runs through these mountains of the south, long lanes of shimmering in the sun, mile after mile as the cars speed by. Beside them, the track is level; beyond them, the track does not seem to climb. And as you view these cones of the wild unpopulated mountains, you receive the sense that these views are not only unique to you, but new to others—that few have been through the pass before you.



W. J. WETHORE, 62 DO