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-Just Today

About the Money. Rather Tough. Tariff Matters. Stands for Much.

-EDITORIAL-

MR. MEIGHEN has gone pretty well through the st, but he has not told where money comes from. here are good, round juic

figures being spent in paid-for publicity.

There are appeals appearing in Conservative papers, written as though they were coming from a grateful soldier, that are being paid for at so much per inch or per line.

Mr. Meighen has been asked a good many times to state where the money is coming from.

His nearest approach, to a reply has been that any person QUESTION CERTAIN RULES who gives to the Meighen campaign fund on the understand- Japanese Authorities Coning that it is his own business.

A fund the size of the one that is swinging the Meighen

make it worth while to finance the Meighen party's expensive campaign.

quire treatment before there is final acceptance.

For one thing, the British have pointed out the effect on the fleets the line.

Hughes program would be the fleets the ago, had a cholory plant.

needs revision by men like Mr. day ended. Fielding, who devised the remedies for this same sort of Advises France Not thing in 1896.

homes and firesides, for these 600 Defends France's Militarism."

Wenige and J. C. Wilson. None of the four others nominated have come forThe four others nominated have come forward to declare themselves. Ald. W. A. American-owned factories which employ Canadian workmen and would move over to the States if we allowed goods to come in here free of duty, and these homes Germans Deny Charge would be destroyed."

Some good campaigner must BERLIN, Nov. 22.—German official have been conducting a speaking quarters continue conspicuously reti-

dianism of the appeal.

And this from an outfit that peace. And this from an outfit that blows cold against truck or trade with the Yankees in one breath, and in the next blows hot for hanging on to U.S. firms for only leading to the leading for leading of the leading for fear they may get out.

passion or obscured vision that neither navy, fortresses nor heavy arther Meighen tub-thumpers will dillery," he added, "ail of which sugnot make?

Street, as he gazed at the gov-lion, while Czecho-Slovakia can in-stantaneously mobilize 150,000 men."

Discussing the presence of French

Sreet—"for Mackenzie & Mann, and closure and the manipuation of the War Times Election Act, and autocratic government, and be misused in the direction of being tariff graft and by-election de- assigned to the role of overseers." feats, and increased expenditures and piling taxes.

"The poor man must be tired When France Requests of standing for so much. I think WASHINGTON. Nov. 21.—Striking Canada had better let him sit developments marked today's plenary

down a while and rest.

"He's a frail-looking chap anyway. Mackenzie King looks to me to be a more robust figure. I like not only what he's standing for, but also what he is not standing for,"

session of the world disacce.

After M. Briand, the picturesque "strong man of France," had held the rapt attention of his world addience for an hour, while he told of the needs of France for a large army. Arthur James Balfour, head of the British delegation, in a stirring reply to the plea of Turn to Page 10, Column 2.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

BATTLE FOR 82 ONTARIO SEATS

BareFlawInHughes' "NavalHoliday" Plan

EXPERTS POINT OUT EFFECT ON MAJOR POWERS

Officials Find Details Which Will Have To Be Elucidated.

sider Eight Years As Life of Battleship.

that is swinging the Meighen campaign is not gathered by passing the hat.

Mr. Meighen has put the lid on tight, and he and all his apologists are sitting tight.

They are determined that the voters shall not know what interests have enough at stake to make it worth while to finance.

Of Battleship.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Naval experts good looking woman. The present queen is the beauty of the royal family of England. She is an English princess. Her father was Duke of Edinburgh, so that she is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, a niece of King Edward and a country for her charling the plan which will respond to th

the Meighen party's expensive campaign.

For one thing, the British have pointed out the effect on the fleets the pointed out the effect on the fleets the flughes program would have if the full measure of Secretary of States Hughes program would have if the full measure of Secretary of States Hughes plan were carried into execution. The plan proposes absolute cessation of building for ten years; the fixing of the States Hughes plan proposes absolute cessation of building for ten years; the fixing of the British have When Rumania, a number of years ago, had a cholera plaque, she was formed and a cholera plaque, she was formed and a cholera plaque, she was formed and a cholera plaque, she was formed in the labor of providing hospitals. When her country went into the great war and was almost wheel out by the German hosts, she worked night she came in contact with thousands of the soldier sons of the nation.

London."

nuendo.

We believe that if Mr. White will continue to stay in London we can still have good times in our fair city.

Mr. White's friends are not program, Great Britain would have, in two years prior to the war she laid down five new battleships a year, and for years previously four a year. This program was what maintained her "two power standard," now abandoned.

Applying the proposed Hughes replacement rule to the ships to be retained by each power under the same them doubtful about the date of the queen's visit being December; for vari-Mr. White's friends are not program, Great Britain would have, in Mr. White's friends are not just to him. He is in no wise responsible for the fact that some factories are now running on half time.

He could not help it in the case of his own plant.

He is the victim of a national economic system that badly meads revision by men like Mr.

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To Relax Vigilance

NOW we're getting some real campaign blasts in London.

Listen.

At a Conservative meeting in West London one of the women speakers told them this:

"All the returned soldiers and their wives are on our side. We are working to protect our homes and firesides for these 600."

I O KEIAX VIGILANCE

Paris, Nov. 22.—"France speaks through the mouth of Briand," is the strough the mouth of Briand." is the mouth of Briand." is the strough the mouth of Briand." is the mouth of Briand." is the mouth of Briand." is the strough the mouth of Briand." is the strough the mouth of Briand." is the mouninated for municipal office on Monday had qualified to stand for election by Tuesday at 12 o'clock. It is rather a coincidence also that there are just 21 posts to be filled. All who wish to comprise almost the only comment, the cabled text arriving so late as to preclude extended discussion. The only exception to this favorable tone is taken by the communist newspaper L'Human-tween Aldermen F. E. Harley, G. A. Wenige and J. C. Wilson. None of the

They Will Be Menace

Oh the shame of it-the small- ference, beyond approving the armaness of it, and the Little Cana- ment curtailment, as reflecting the sentiments of the German government. and Jos. Vivian have qualified; Ward Imagine, if we can't by hook The German people confine their comor crook hang on to the necks of ments to characterizing as "proposter-American plants now in Canada, ous" the charges that Germany will D. J. Tallant and W. S. Wakeling:
ever again become a menace to world Ward Four, Ald. J. C. Chlids, ex-Ald

hanging on to U. S. firms for 100,000, which, he asserted, was barely im assion or obscured vision that gests that our presence in Washington

would be wholly superfluous. "On the other hand we are surquoted the Man on the seeth. France maintains an army if ing Our Hero towering protectingly over the grateful land-wolff writes in his paper: "Little did the world dream when two if the world dream when of American slaves "He has sure stood for a lot," hailed the liberation of American slaves that an European nation would one day ruminated the Man on the bring on black regiments from Africa

Balfour Plights Aid

Royal Beauty May Visit Canada in Quest of Aid for Rumania

[Special to The London Advertiser by

London, England, Nov. 22 .- Some time in December Canada may be vis-ted by one of the most beautiful women in Europe—Queen Marie Alexandra Vigoria of Rumania.

In story books for children and in the royalty-loving newspapers of Europe queens are always beautiful, whereas n fact most of them I have seen over here are very plain personages with very dowdy clothes, with the exception of the subject of this dispatch, and Queen Mary of England.

Queen Marie is really good to look apon. In fact, it is a sort of traditional piece of luck for Rumania that most of the queens of that country and most of the princesses are very pretty.

Cousin of King George.

The late king's consort, famous in

Construction of the new ship.

White's presence in our midst was the reason for any of London's present business depression.

On Mr. White's behalf we protest against the above innuendo.

If of a battleship at 20 years for being seventeen years for ment building to begin seventeen years for the soldier sons of the nation. Whenever she comes to London, she usually slips out of the kingly palace of her cousins and goes shopping in Bond street, just like any other married woman with a bunch of kids.

Will Seek Aid.

We really never thought Mr.

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Will Seek Aid.

Her country has by no means recovered from the tragedy of the war and the powers that be want outside help. Her traveling companion will be the Princess Ileana, one of her younger sold for a very like any other married woman with a bunch of kids.

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state reasons the king and queen fall. In that event the queen may post-

-SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED!-CITY CONTEST

Mayoralty Fight Appears Imminent Between Harley. Wilson and Wenige.

118 ARE NOMINATED

sitting members, Commissioners Vin-ing and Pocock, have qualified. Five others were nominated.

Four of the seventeen nominated for the school board have taken steps to quarters continue conspicuously reti-cent in discussing the Washington con-inguity for the ballot paper, Mrs. E. Burnard, D. Eggett, Edwin Smith and J. B. Wright. Aldermanic candidates are slow also n coming forward.
In Ward One, Ald. B. F. Brighton

Two, A. M. Judd and Ald. W. A. Wilson: Ward Three, Aldermen J. W Ashton, G. B. Drake F. R. Watkinson, H. B. Ashplant and Harry Kibbler.

URGES HEALTH TAXES

FOR NURSING SCHOOLS Winnipeg, Nov. 22 .- Provincial health taxes similar to school taxes should be Hospital, advocated in a paper to the recent convention of the Manitoba Hospital Association, held here. Her rec nendation was indorsed by

Noted Swedish Singer's **Voice Is Stilled**

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22. -Christine Nilsson, the noted operatic soprano, died here this forning. She was one of the atic stage of a generation ago. Called by many the "second Swedish nightingale." as a fit successor to the marvelous Jenny Lind, she won triumph after triumph in the famous lyric roles in America, being a frequent visitor to the latter continent from 1870 to the time of her retirement in 1891. Mme. Nilsson's voice, while of

but moderate power, was one of marked sweetness, rising to notable brilliancy in passages calling for that quality.

Born in Stockholm in 1843,

Mme. Nilsson made her debut in Paris in 1864 as Violetta in "Tra-

ON CHRISTMAS MORN

OMETIMES PEOPLE who live in comfort and ease wonder whether all the stories they hear about the distress in the lives of other people are really true. The Advertiser has found out that they are true, and that is why the "Goodfellows" fund for Christmas cheer is being launched here in the city

a coat and a dress more than anything else at the presmoment She needs warm underclothing, and so do her children, and these will have the first call on the Christmas Cheer fund, for what are toys and bits of holly when little bodies are shivering with the cold. But we don't want to make them warm, merely. We want to make their hearts glow with the joy of the Christmas season. And so, besides warm clothing. the fund will buy toys for the children, and in doing so will make the mother happy, too.

Another little London mother has been struggling through the long year to provide for her four small children. It has been a desperate struggle, and yet she has managed to keep the little souls and bodies together. Just on Sunday last, when from some kind source help was in sight, she was unable to stand the strain any longer and died, leaving her children alone.

mother gone and gone with her their only hope of food and clothing!

Who wouldn't want to do everything humanly possible to make their Christmas a happy one, if warm clothing and a few toys will make it so!

grandmother, and grandmother hasn't any more than mother had, either of strength or money. A chance to help is being given those who care to

send their check to H. B. Muir, publisher, The London Advertiser.

one, either Sir Lomer Gouin or Hon. Mr Lemieux. To stem the western tide of focus about empty phials, said by the free trade, a stream which has been mighty enough to sweep the Stewart government out of Alberta.

The investigation, it was stated, would as she had no card, she could not get as she had no card, she could not get of the Great Northern Railway, died at police to have been found near the body. The countess was the wife of H. C. Bunting of Buffalo, N. Y.

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"I' represent Peace," she wailed, "and her home here this morning, following a long illness.

There are people actually in want here in London.

One woman, who has seven small children, needs

What a Christmas for these poor little mites, with

The only one they have now to look after them is

SEES FATHER DOG CHUMS UP SLAY MOTHER

Baltimore, Nov. 22 .- Too terrorstricken even to scream, 12-year-old Helen Counselman last night saw her father kill her mother. Howard H. Richmond streets at Tuesday noon when the plan in the years to come. And if Counselman, a veterinarian, 35 years a white bull terrier dog trotted up to old, pressed a pistol against the preast of his wife, Irene C. Counselman, and shot her to death in the kitchen of their home, 1821 West Baltimore street. Then home, 1821 West Baltimore street. Then the corners perilously close to the big he ran to the bathroom, sat on the white canine, but he merely yawned, floor and killed himself by shooting knowing that if it was safe for his

FEARS FREE TRADERS

Montreal, Nov. 22 .- Speaking at St. market.

TO TRAFFIC COP Police protection personified was wit-

friend to stand there it was equally safe

After a ten-minute sojourn, the dog sat on his haunches, gave a half-dozen then ambled off in the direction of the Press.)—Dressed in white from head to partment of education in Toronto. This MAY CONTROL CTTAWA fleas a merry chase under his ear and

LONDON BETTER FOR POSTERITY

Mrs. C. B. King Advocates Greater Interest On Behalf of City's Girls.

"BIG SISTERS" NEEDED

Educational Institutions of Forest City. BY HELEN McMILLAN. Perhaps one of the most interesting times at which to interview a woman is in the early half of the morning when she is busied about the affairs of her

household, planning for the day's work, and dusting away yesterday's accumulations about the house. It was at just such an opportune time that I called upon Mrs. C. B. King, to ask her how she would make London

better for posterity. There is probably not another woman in the city more interested in the wel-fare of the girls of London than Mrs. King, who is president of the local Y. W. C. A. And so it was quite in keep-ing that she should suggest, first of all, that what London most needed was a keener interest in the girlhood of the city, and thus a greater concern for the

motherhood of the future.

Mrs. King is a very serious sort of person when it comes to speaking of matters of such importance as what concerns London's welfare. But she has the happy faculty of interjecting a merry little laugh into the conversation, just as it threatens to become so seri-ous that your heart wonders of it can

Need "Big Sisters."
"London is not as interested in its girls as it should be," says Mrs. King.

taking to stand big brothers to the underprivileged boys of the city. But have the women of the city yet undertaken to be big sisters to the girls?

"By this I don't mean individual women, for there are a few women in London who are very much interested in girls. What I mean is the women as a whole. There is no energetic wide-spread big sister' movement in the city as there is a 'big brother' movement. And yet the girls of the city will perhaps the feature of the day.

All papers relating to the nomina-lon of a formality. The payment of the \$200 deposit by of the Drury government and U. F. O. campaigners are carrying on the Oa-tario fight for the Progressives.

Few Labor Candidates.

Unlike municipal nominations a candidate for federal office may, by written declaration to the returning officer, retire from the field at any time before the closing of the poll on Dec. 6. in which event all votes cast for him will be rendered null and void.

All papers relating to the nomina-

the Llons' Club and the Rotary Club taking upon themselves the special task of looking after underprivileged boys of

"We see the men of the city giving trong financial support to the Y. M. strong doing for its girls-its girls who will ecome the mothers of not only the fu-

Appreciates Y. W. C. A. Work.

"The Y. W. C. A., London's organization for the helping of girls, is carrying on as best it can under a severe financial handicap. It is making the best of what it has in the interests of the girls of the city, and a small band of women, who make up its membership, are men, who make up its membership, are men, who make up its membership, are cember 5. The lead is chairman of the city of the c Appreciates Y. W. C. A. Work.

working hard to promote the interests of the girls in the community.

"I think that one of the greatest things London can do to make its city better for posterity is to support the Y. W. C. A. in its efforts to help London's girlhood. For the Y. W. C. A. is a center where the girls of the city can be trained in the rats of womanhood and good citizenship."

Mrs. King is also very much in favor of London's support of the Western University.

"I feel very strongly that the city should build itself up through its edu-

cational institutions," says Mrs. King.
"For while we may not see the results immediately, we shall see those results in the future. The influence of such an institution as a thriving university will be for better men and women and better business in London, and I feel that such an institution should be assisted in every way possible.

Advocates Town-Pianning System.

"Another thing which I feel would be for the good of London is a definite town-planning system. And I believe this, because I know what influence on the lives of people their surroundings have.

to be approached by an extensive house-to-house canvass and will simply be asked by the members of the committee to allow an opportunity for explaining the importance of the Western University.

The various ward chairmen are as follows: Ward one, E. V. Buchanan; Ward three, Dr. Fox; Ward four, Ray Lawson. Ward two will be taken care of exclusively by the arts faculty and student body of the university.

Among the speakers at the public meetings will be Dean Fox, Dean Tucker and Col. Brown.

plan, we can make our city more beau- TRUSTEES WILL DEFER tiful, and more efficient for the people's

"PEACE" CAN'T GET C. B. Edwards, it is explained that such INTO CONFERENCE

does not have sufficient forces elected in the coming contest it will mean a combination of Liberals and Farmers, and then it will be impossible for anyone, either Sir Lomer Gouin or Hon. Mr. The investigation, it was stated, would free trade, a stream which has been rolled to the content of the country phials, said by the stream which has been rolled to the conference on the limitation of armaments meets. In one hand she carries the United States flag, and in the other a placard with "Peace" in large letters. At one of the full sessions she made repeated efforts to gain admission, but as she had no card, she could not gat free trade, a stream which has been rolled to the delegates to the deleg woman appears among the crowd which

Tells Civic Needs



Three London Federal Candidates File Nomination Papers and Deposits.

NAME OFFICIAL AGENTS

Charles Ross Somerville, manufacturer; official agent, James E. Jeffrey.

agent, John Colbert.

John Franklin White, manufac-turer; official agent, Finley Perrin. didates already in the field and actively week to renew their campaign. "I am glad to see that the city is ever becoming more and more interested in its boys. The men of the city are under-taking to stand higher heathers. Its large of the city are under-taking to stand higher heathers. Its large of the city are under-taking to stand higher heathers. Its large of the city are under-taking to stand higher heathers. Its large of the city are under-taking to stand higher heathers. taking to stand big brothers to the Tuesday was somewhat of a formality, katchewan and Manitoba, but members

STAND ON BYLAW was first elected to the House of Commons 39 years ago and was minister of marine under Sir John A. Macdonald, has left the Commons for the Senate.

Municipal Candidates' Opinion On "U" Question.

men, who make up its memoership, are which is determined working hard to promote the interests cember 5.

T. W. McFarland is chairman of the

should build itself up through its edu-campaign of the city. The voters are cational institutions," says Mrs. King. to be approached by an extensive house-

APPOINTING INSPECTOR

Although it is announced by loca cannot be accomplished for some little time yet. Although Mr. Greer has been chosen

by the board of education, his appoint-ment must be finally ratified by the de-Washington, Nov. 22 .- (By Canadian foot, with a dove decorating her hat, a will be forthcoming at any moment, it is anticipated, and in the meanwhile no junior inspector will be considered.

FEDERAL FIGHT ARE SELECTED

View Premier Province As the Pivotal Point of Whole Dominion.

4 MAIN PARTIES STAND

Five Aspirants Entered in Some Constituencies; in One Case Even Six.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Canadian Press.-Candidates for Canada's fourteenth par-liament were nominated today in the 235 federal constituencies of the Dominion, and the most complex position battle in the history of the Dominion entered on its final phase.

Three-cornered fights will be common in every province. In a number of constituencies there will be four, five, and in one case even six candidates to

ontest for one vacancy.

Never in a federal election before have there been four distinct parties in the field, and apart from the official party candidates, independent candidates are well in evidence. Quebec has around 70 of them: Outgrie and the Women Enter Field.

he time of writing there are but four Maritoba and one in the Province of Ontario, with its 82 seats is the con

The election will also be the first with women candidates. The women

With all three of the foregoing can- leader, both return to Ontario tus

haps have the greatest influence on the future of London for they will be the mothers of London's posterity.

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Such men's clubs as the Rotary Club and the Rotary Club and the Rotary Club and the Rotary Club.

**Such men's clubs as has retired. Sir George Foster, who was first elected to the House of Com-

> Hon. N. W. Rowell, of whom have occupied seats on front government benches—were not num their number, Messrs. Reid, Calder and Crothers have been appointed to till

Belley, postmaster-general; Hon. Ro-dolphe Monty, secretary of state, and

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following are the highest and lowes temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock lasnight: Highest, 43; lowest, 28.

The official temperatures for the 1.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: est, 42; lowest 25.
BAROMETRIC STANDING. Monday-8 a.m., 29.44. Today-8 a.m., 29.53.

WEDNESDAY-COLDER. Toronto, Nov. 22-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-Moderate winds; cloudy Wednesday—Northwest winds; colder with snow flurries.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Low. Weathe

Victoria

Cloudy Port Arthur ... - 4 Cloudy

centered in Manitoba, and from present of the Great Northern Railway, died at the cold wave diminishing in intensity. An unusually heavy storm with snow