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CABINET HOLDS LONG MEETING **OVER ELECTIONS**

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Altho No Official Statement Was Given Out, Generally Understood Either June 29. or July 6 Will Be Date

DEPARTMENTS WORK FOR CLEAN SHEET

Unusual Sitting on Saturday Afternoon Gives Rise to Belief Ontario Government is Preparing for Early Polling "WILL CANADA HELP US"?

know the date of the provincial elections. Following a protracted meeting of the cabinet on Saturday, at which every minister with the exception of the attorney-general was present, it was stated that the deliberations had reached the stage where an early announcement could be expected. The consensus of opinion on the

of those immediately conversant with affairs, apart from an authoritative statement, is that either June 29 or July 6 will be the date. The first of these will be selected if campaign incidentals can be arranged in time.

The unusual fact of a council being called on Saturday afternoon, immediately following the session, gives ground for the belief that the government is striving to open the polls in the summer season. The only matter which is understood to be delaying the announcement is the printing. The ballots have been on the press for some time, but much extra work is called for by the preparation In some of the departments work is rule demonstration held in Queen's being rushed to allow a clean sheet Park on Saturday afterno when the campaign opens.

INSURGENTS RISE AGAINST DR. REID **ON REDISTRIBUTION**

Conservative Members Complain That Minister Agreed to Concessions They Will Not Stand For

By Staff Correspondent,

OTTAWA, May 9 .-- Hon. Robert Ro gers, Hon. Dr. Reid and Mr. Fred Pardee of the house redistribution committee held a conference last night. and, while no formal announcement Kay, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., A. C. followed, it is generally understood Pratt, M.L.A., Hon. Thomas Crawford, that a hopeless deadlock has arisen Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and representarespecting the parliamentary redistri- tives of all the Orange lodges in the bution so far as Ontario is concerned. city. It is not a deadlock between the two political parties but an insurgent for supremacy, drummers beat out movement within the government their prettiest against home rule for ranks against Dr. Reid. The Conser- Ireland, while banners hurled defivative members complain that the ance at the advocates of parliament minister of customs, who represents on Dublin Hill. Ontario on the redistribution committee, has been entirely too easy and has Orange halls, one in the west and the agreed to many concessions for which other from Broadview avenue did not

The gossip is that the principal dif- banizers, each mustering barely two ficulty ranges around the Middlesex thousand men and children. Unriding, North York and in Eastern On- eventful trips were made over the adtario. In Eastern Ontario there must vertised courses and very little notice be several districts disappear and the wa staken, except by the usual line Conservatives had decided upon elim- of curious, sympathetic and otherwise inating Brockville and Russell. Now that lined the route. Inating Brockville and Russell. Now it is reported that Russell's to remain and that a new Brockville riding will be created, in which Hon. George P. Graham will have a chance. In the case of North York it is said that Stouffville is to be put back into the court from a hundred bearing and that the seed for the year is Stouffville is to be put back into the out from a hundred banners, and it riding to please the Liberals and give was wildly cheered as it passed thru a better chance for possible success the street's. A warm demonstration from the waiting crowd greeted the

to Hon. Mackenzie King. There is no question but that there arrival of the speakers, and the first was something like an indignation meeting held Thursday night, in which a great many Ontario Conservative with a medley of Cock of the North members participated. They are said and other Celtic tunes filled the air to have charged that the minister of Badges bearing the inscription "Oh, customs in order to retain intact his You Ulster," "Ulster Will Not Be small riding of Grenville, had made Coerced," were distributed among the many concessions to Pardee and the assembled thousands the Conservative members of the redistribution committee representing ther provinces to intervene in their sent by the local Orange order, read in the case of the Ontario re- as follows: districting. One complaint is the division of Middlesex so as to give Dungreat success. Queen's Park packed. can Ross, Liberal, and Mr. Glass, Conservative, safe seats. Some of the Conservatives from that part of the province say that Middlesex should be so divided as to secure the return of two Conservations to secure that Mr. George Elliott, M.P., had a chance to Orangemen, but against home contest on anything like equal terms rule.

the re-election of Mr. Ross.

The situation is a serious one and Ma

Park Was Packed at 4 o'Clock in Afternoon by Monster FOUR-FIFTHS OF WHEAT IN WEST Crowd of Demonstrators-Two Parades of Orangemen SEEDED---ACREAGE ABOUT SAME Meet on Avenue-Asked to

LOOKED LIKE JULY 12

Sustained cheers that re-echoed and

broke out again and again greeted the

message from Sir Edward Carson,

sent on the occasion of the anti-home

four words of the cablegram, "Will

Canada Help Us?" were answered by

"yes" from every one of the 15,000

people when Mayor Hocken asked for an answer to the appeal from the

The demonstration came well up to

the expectations of teh organizers, and

altho the number that marched under

the hot sun from the various Orange

halls was smaller than expected, the

park quickly filled, and when the re-

solution condemning home rule for Ire-

land was read to the crowd it is esti-

mated that over 15,000 people were in

A notable gathering of speakers and

patrons were on the platform, includ-

ing Mayor Hocken, Hon. Dr. Pyne,

Controller Church, Captain Thomas

Wallace, Sir John Willison, Dr. Cham-

bers, Rev. John Coburn, Dr. Alan Mc-

Bands wildly vied with one another

The two procession sthat left the

come up to the expectations of the or-

Wireless to Fred Dane.

abcard the Grampian bound for Ulster

Took Off Orange Regalia.

The situation is a serious one and will result in either greatly prolonging the session or in shelving parlimentary redistribution till the following resolution was moved by W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., and second-

tary redistribution till the next ses- ed by Sir John Willison:
"That this mass meeting of citi-

Orangemen were ordered to take their regalia off, as it was declared

Orangemen, but against home

A wireless message to Fred Dane

Ulster leader.

Remove Regalia, as Demon-WINNIPEG, May 9.---Snow and rain put a stop to seeding operations thruout Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but in Alberta drills have been working overtime. Improved weather conditions since Thursday, and prospects of continued fine weather will see the balance of seeding completed in the course of the fore part of next week.

Manitoba: Fifty-five per cent. wheat seeded, acreage unchanged; acreage in oats and barley increased ten per cent.; flax acreage greatly reduced.

Sasketobergary Wieber five stration Was Not Simply an Orange One

Saskatchewan: Eighty-five per cent. wheat seeded, acreage un-changed; acreage in oats and barley increased ten per cent; flax acreage

at least 300,000 acres; large increase in coarse grains; flax acreage re-Above summary of conditions in the Canadian west shows that almost four-fifths of wheat seeding is completed, leaving balance of twenty per cent. This, providing weather continues favorable, will be completed within the coming week, and will put the crop on the safe side as far as seeding is concerned.

ng summary shows the acreage being seeded:
Wheat, 2,650,000 acres; oats, 1,395,900 acres; barley, 500,-000 acres; flax, 70,000 acres. Saskatchewap: Wheat, 5,400,000 acres; oats, 2,664,125 acres; barley,

Saskatchewap: Wheat, 5,400,000 acres; oats, 2,664,125 acres; pariey, 293,000 acres; flax, 60,000 acres.

Alberta: Wheat, 1,556,000 acres; oats, 1,750,000 acres; barley, 185,-000 acres; winter wheat, 175,000 acres; flax, negligible.

Total would be: Wheat, 5,781,000 acres; oats, 5,810,025 acres; barley, 978,000 acres; flax, 130,000 acres.

zens of Toronto publicly assembled and presided over by his worship the mayor of Toronto, recognizing that the peace of Ireland, and indeed of the empire, is in great and imminent peril by reason of the anticipated passage by the imperial house of commons of the third reading of the government of Ireland bill, and believing that the final enactment of such bill will inevitably lead to extreme dissension in Ireland and disaster to the empire; the degradation of the citizenship of those citizens of Ulster and the other provinces opposed to the said bill, and do irreparable injury to their material prosperity and harass them in the exercise of their civil and religious liberty, hereby enter our most emphatic protest against the establishment in Ireland of any form of government, different from that possessed by the other component parts of the United Kingdom and particularly ment in Ireland of any form of government, different from that possessed by the other component parts of the United Kingdom, and particularly any institution, legislative or executive, which would mark Ireland as a nationality distinct from Great Britain. To such policy, whether called home rule or by whatever name it may be known, we remain unaiterably opposed, and in view of the provision of the Parliament Act and the constitutional change thereby created, we believe the only course the government can take which will command the general approval of the empire will be a mandate from the British people following a general election. Until this question is dealt with in such fair, proper and constituelection. Until this question is dealt with in such fair, proper and constitutional method as to deserve the general assent of the citizens of the emplre, we assure our loyal fellow subjects in Ireland of our united and determined support, both moral and financial, in their struggle to maintain their rights of full citizenship under the flag of the great and glorious

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than that the seed for the year is in and a bountiful crop is within six to ten weeks of harvesting. Sowing conditions in the west were more than favorable. So in Ontario. No damage has been done by frost. Everybody has turned careful and all transactions are scrutinized as never before. The customs receipts show retrenchment, and this retrenchment is because the public are cutting out unnecessary luxuries and indulgences. If things are bad in stocks, it is because the day of stock watering is over, and water stocks are now being squeezed dry to suit the new temper of the buyer. One effect of the decline in stocks is to increase the money available for business. For instance, if it took \$270 to carry a share of C. P. R. a year ago \$190 will do it today. And so with man others. Therefore the money centres that supply funds for call loans will have to use some of their hoards for ordinary business.

But legitimate business grows better daily. Toronto is in fine

CARSON'S CRY ANSWERED BY GREAT QUEEN'S PARK THRONG SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

May 9.—Charles W. Post, the millionair manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., shot and killed himself this morning. Mr. Post was stricken ill here suddenly, several months ago, and hurried to Rochester, Minn., aboard a special train for an operation. He returned here only recently, apparently recovered.

CHARLES W. POST

OF BATTLE CREEK

KILLS HIMSELF.

LENDS DIME TO HELP PAY 25-CENT FINE

Recorder in Montreal Court Presents Aid From the

Special to The Sunday World. MONTREAL, May 9. - Recorder Semple lent a man he had just convicted and fined, ten cents to h

up on a charge of being drunk and al lines and that Gen. Villa soon aided by those of the red cross. The disorderly while in charge of a vehicle, should be in a position to mobilize difficulty of communication owing to disorderly while in charge of a vehicle, should be in a position to mobilize the interruption of railroads and fele-graphs made it impossible to obtain an

U. S. WILL NOT LACK FOR SHIPS

Fifty Vessels Can Be Made Available in Five Days -Dozen Transports Are severe shock of earthquake had been Ready Now

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- On receipt of information from American Consul Rogers at Havana that munitions consigned to General Huerta on German ships would be returned to Germany as a result of action by agents of the vesseis. Secretary of State Bryan announced that apprehension concerning shipments of arms to the Huerta Government had been

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9.—Re- The army, the navy and the WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9.—Re-ports from all sections of Mexico in-government to render mutual aid in dicate that the Constitutionalists are the work of rescue and in giving surgi-A push-cart man named Meron was gradually breaking down the Feder- cal assistance, and their efforts were

ticles. A fine of 25 cents was imposed Today Admiral Howard, from the of life. west coast, reported that Mazatlan In the Village of Osentini 20 bodies "I have only fifteen cents," the pris. has fallen, but that fighting continues were discovered, and at Santa Maria oner replied. "Oh, well," laughed Mr. between the Federals and Constitution her 60. Several hamlets in the Semple, "I'll lend you ten cents," and tionalists. Secretary Garrison re- naghborhood of Actreals were devastat-

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Oil-Soaked Rags Caused Sus- SAINT THOMAS OF THE SUNSHINE IN HIS HAIR

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in many respects our greatest man of business, is back to Montreal from a trip to the coast, and back, we trust, a chastened man. Things have gone somewhat awry with the great Canadian Pacific; the stock of the company has declined 100 points, the last fifty points being in the shape of an avalanche rather than a procession. And the people of the west he must have found more or less dissatisfied with their position.

Sir Thomas may say because of the demagogs, the press, the parliament of the country. But not quite so, Sir Thomas. But partly because of our railways, partly because of some of our people themselves becoming careless in contracting debt, and others of them being carried beyond their depths in speculation.

Let us, therefore, tell Sir Thomas that his melon-cutting methods must cease. The eighty millions of dollars that the shareholders thought they were getting have been swamped in a slump in the value of the stock of one hundred millions. The game was not worth the candle. The credit of our greatest financial organization, of our one financial barometer, has been clouded, for a time only we trust. But it is for Sir Thomas, if he be chastened, to let the world know that the financial methods of his company are to be changed henceforward. Straight bonds will get him any money his company wants. Let it be bonds, Sir Thomas, plain four per cent. bonds.

And the people of the west, Sir Thomas, and the east, ask for better railway rates, passenger and freight; lower express and telegraph charges; eastern rates must prevail in the west. This is the boon sought by the people of the west. And they want the American market for their wheat. The Canadian Pacific and our millers must not stand in the way. If Canadian freights are made as low as American, the Canadian Pacific can still hold the transportation business; and our grain buyers and millers must at least give American prices if they wish to handle Canadian wheat. The western farmer must not pay the shot of keeping them in business.

This is the miracle that Sir Thomas must work if he wishes to wear a halo-in the minds of his fellow countrymen. And he that has been chastened begins to think of better things.

American rates for passengers, freights, express, telegraph in the Canadian west is what our people want.

Not for a moment can parliament nor any railway commission restrain Sir Thomas from attaining this great end. It will re-hearten the people of the west, it will stimulate business, attract new

Put the sunshine of your hair into an improved railway service policy, oh, Sir Thomas, and besides him of Aquinas and him of Canterbury you will be our Saint Thomas of the Sunshine in His Locks. Many of the best of the saints were converted in their latter years. There is, therefore, a chance for you, Sir Thomas, to cease trifling in the melon patch and labor in the wheat fields of your Canadian neighbors, not as a mere harvester, but to help them to get more for their wheat, and to pay less for their needs, and you will recover more from the C. P. than it ever lost. And remember that such a laborer is worthy of his hire, and of his hair.

SIXTY SHOCKS IN TWO DAYS **GAVE WARNING**

People in Quake - Stricken Districts of Sicily Had Abandoned Homes and Fled Before Final Catastrophe

DEAD NUMBER 135 INJURED TOTAL 283

Figures May Be Swelled When Ruins Are Searched-Pope Greatly Concerned—Queen Wanted to Leave for Scene

CATANIA, May 9.—Earthquakes and ruption, followed by fire, destroyed any villages, and according to official eports caused the deaths of 135 people n the vicinity of this town last night, esides injuring 283 others. It was regarded as probable that the figures of ead and injured would prove to be auch greater, as it is thought many were buried in the ruins. It is believed that a greater catastrophe was prevented by the fact that the final preceded by sixty others during the past two days, and that many of the population had abandoned their houses and fled into the open country.

Railroad traffic was suspended. hurches razed to the ground, house shaken to ruins and telegraph poles overturned within a radius of several miles of Catania at the foot of Mount Etna, which displayed a very active mood. Terror stricken, people rushed from the villages into Catania, bringng stories of ruin and disaster and reating that the damage was as great as luring the earthquakes in 1908.

These reports caused the authorities to take steps to start measures of relief. accurate estimate of damage and loss

he handed the dime down from the ceived reports today from several ed and a number of people killed and bench.

Pope Distraught by News.

ROME, May 9.—The Pope was greatly concerned when informed of the catastrophe near Catania. He learned the news from a despatch sent by Cardinal Francici-Nava, Archbishop of Catania, who said he was hastening to the scene to bring succor to the survivors. The Pope requested to be kept informed of the gravity of the situation and ordered Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to send into the stricken districts all the help necessary. King Victor Emmanuel was at breakfast with the queen when the report of the disastrous earthquake in Sicily was brought to him. His majesty immediately gave orders for finaincial aid to be sent and for the army and navy to assist in succoring the in-

Queen Wished to Take Warship, Queen Helena wished to leave for the scene at once on board a warship, but the king counseled prudence and eventually persuaded her to remain in Reme for the present.

The government authorities did not lose any time in sending help in the way of tents, food and medical aid. while the Italian war vessels lying off Catania were ordered, if necessary, to convey the injured to other ports.

Soldiers and Sailors Help. ROME, May 9 .- On learning of the disaster at Catania today Premier Salandra, General Grandi, minister of

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THE CANADIAN NORTHERN DEAL The Globe of Saturday says Sir William Mackenzie and Eir Donald Mann as individuals, notwithstanding their disclaimer as a firm, may have made big money out of contracts on the Canadian Northern: that, if it is shown that they have not, the attitude of the Liberals toward the proposed guarantee may change.

If this was done the various governments that gave them the illions in the past were responsible for such a thing if it took place; the Borden government propose to supervise the contracts and all expenditures of the proceeds of any bonds that may be guaranteed by them.

SUNDAY WEATHER Fair and Warm

RUSSIAN IS HELD FOLLOWING FIRE ON CHESTNUT ST.

picion of Police -Charged With Incendiarism

The arrest of Samual Pancer, age 43, Russian Jew, was made on Saturday following a fire which occurred at 47 Chesnut street at midnight on Friday and which the fire department claim to have been of incendiary origin. An early discovery of the fire and the prompt response of the brigade resulted in the fire being put out before it had gained much headway and the damage was slight, but an investigation of the premises made afterwards revealed the fact that oil soaked rags had been set ablaze in

three part of the house. The house was owned by Pancer's father, who a short time ago left on a trip to the old country and during his absence the son had been left in charge of the house, which is a brick front structure. Being found in the house on the arrival of the firemen Pancer was later arested on suspi-cion. In the meantime, Detectives Strohme and Koster are investigating

ANXIETY IN B. C. OVER C. N. R. CRISIS

Ottawa Asked That Province's Deal With Railway Be Not Repudiated

Special to The Sunday World.

VANCOUVER. May 9 .-- Wires between Victoria and Ottawa were kept not repudiated. Yesterday Sir Richard McBride and Hon. W. J. Bowser, the attorney-general, took up the question with Premier Borden. If any result has been attained it is not yet known here

varm yesterday while political leaders were trying to make some arrangement between the provincial and federal governments to avoid a very unpleas ant crisis that is facing the adminis-tration in British Columbia. Friday the board of trade passed a resolution calling on the B tish Columbia Gov-ernment to do something with Ottawa. to see that the deal between Macken-zie and Mann and this province was