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good many surprises to date featured the Canadian nomi-A good many surprises to date have featured the Canadiam nominations and several candidates are remewing their old association with the political parties. The comtest is apparently a fairly straight one between Liberals and Conservatives, as so far the Progressive party has not yet got its full force into the contest, Robert Forke, the Farmer leader, denies any compact with the Liberal party in the west and has made a statement of policy in which the party adheres strictly to affairs concerning the welfare of their own constituencies. Henri Bourassa, the French nationalist leader, is again a candidate for parliamentary honors French nationalist leader, is again a candidate for parliamentary honors as Liberal nominee for Labelle. The Independent Labor Party at Winnipeg has drawn up a manifesto to Labor candidates asking that they subscribe to a demand for capital levy as a means of wiping out the war debt. However, the main issues of the election seem to be those things which affect tariff, trade, immigration and transportation. Mr. Meighen hold an Amherst audience that within three months, if he is returned to office, he would put up the tariff on farm products as high as that of the United States. In Charlottetown, Premier King, has promised to imroduce measures for the reform of he senate and discussed reciprocity to the United States. Meantime election officers are being appointed.

(Crowded out last week)

Lloyd George's New. Drive
Lloyd George is staging a "come
back" in the old land with an amazing proposal to obliterate the unemployment problem by a back-to-theland movement. Addressing 30,000
agriculturists in Exeter he pointed
out that if British people took to
farming in the same proportion as
the Dutch not only would the unemployed be entirely absorbed in agriculture but there would be room for
700,000 more in the British Isles. He
is advocating a sort of state ownership of land and would replace the
landlord system by a new form of
land tenure in which the cultivator
would be assured security on the
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Shapurji Saklatvala Communist member of the British

House of Commons and delegate to the Interparliamentary Union has been refused admission to the United

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Saklatvala, the Communist Parsee, who is a member of the British Commons for Battersea, has had a chance to pose as a martyr because of the decision of Secretary of State Kellog of the United States to refuse him admission to that country with the other members of the Interparliamentary Union which will meet in Washington. The comments upon the action of Mr. Kellog in the United States, Canada and Great Britain have varied from caustic criticism to applause. Saklatvala dislikes the way in which the cancellation was made, and protests being regarded in the same light as a "common immigrant". For all his communism, Saklatval. same light as a "common immigrant". For all his communism, Saklatvall does not want to be treated like the common people. At a meeting protesting against what has happened, Saklatvalla said he had written to the United States, "promising, if I went, I would not preach anarchy, but would expose the conspiracy of the capitalist ruling class." + + + +

May Use Force in Mosul Britain may have to resort to the se of her army and air force to coure a settlement of the Mosul question, unless Turkey immdiately reassures the League of Nations that she will accept the decisions of that body regarding her claims to the Mosul area. So far Turkey has repudiated her former promises in this respect and has taken to expelling Christians of the disputed lands.

French War De
The French debt mission
by M. Caillaux, spent almost a.
Atlantic voyage at work upon ta
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to Washington regarding the se
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to Great Britain. One thing I to Great Britain. One thing is determined about,, and that she will not undertake to make she will not undertake to make er payments than those which s' receive in turn from her enemies. Washington is alreadignant over the dilema to be in the negotiations. Britain, debt settlement agreed to procent of the \$4,600,000,000; the United States with ir three and a half per censixty-two years. These s Washington will demand sixty-two years. These Washington will demand except that they may allerate of interest to begin creasing as France reco ancial equilibrium. How ington insists un France may refu On the other han France terms wh a two per cent. If and a half billion ing, for a term and the wiping the debt at the is conditional

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who be-, who be-mantic tra-the bridal re a little those of the dition. As couples of more maty and at those of the last century and a fact that boys and girls are allowed unrestricted association has tended to make runaway marriages less attractive. Clandestine marriages depend for motive power upon despotic fathers and ambitious methers, and parents today have waived their arbitrary rights to a big extent. Great Britain, curiously enough has just appointed an offia big extent. Great Britain, curiously enough, has just appointed an official, Sir Lewis Dibdin, who is to act as a benevolent arbitrator in the occasional case where parents unjustly refuse consent to the marriage of their sons and daughters. He is endowed with authority to override the decision of parent or cardian which decision of parent or guardian which is proved to be unfair.

Election in Australia
The communist element in the labor party in Australia has harrassed the government to such an extent that Premier Bruce has decided to appeal to the country to discover whether the Commonwealth desires to be governed by its elected government or by the "red" minority which is working itsidiously through the ranks of the Labor party. The voting will probably take place on October 14.

Power Scheme in B.C.

British Columbia is soon to begin
the development of a nuge hydroelectric project. The British Columbia Electric Railway Company plans to start work on Bridge River, 135 miles north of Vancouver. Thirty million dollars will be invested and eventually 700,000 horse power will be available.

A baseball pitcher gets as high as \$40,000 a year, and a preacher around \$2,000 to \$3,000. Perhaps it's the difference in delivery.

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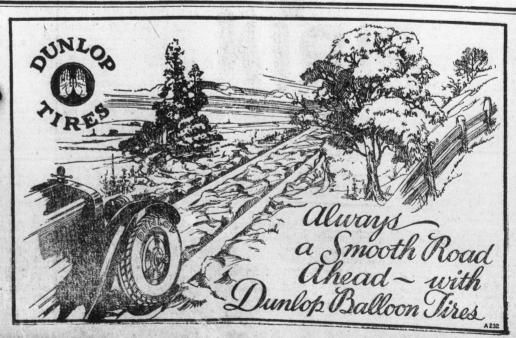


Beach this summer is the story of the great grandson of John Perry, the man who built the Nancy, that the ship's treasure is buried somewhere in the vicinity of the ship. William Henry Perry of Toronto owns a great many relics of the Nancy inherited from his great grandfather who brought it across the Atlantic in 1812 accompanied by his wife. He sold the ship to the government but reman who built the Nancy, that the ship's treasure is buried somewhere in the vicinity of the ship. William Henry Perry of Toronto owns a great many relics of the Nancy inherited from his great grandfather who brought it across the Atlantic in 1812 accompanied by his wife. He sold the ship to the government but remained with her and took a share in the burning of the vessel when destruction was the only means of keeping it out of the hands of the invaders from the United States. John Perry knew where the ship's treasure was buried, and believing it should be restored to the government and fearing the controversy which would follow revolations.

The "Nancy" Treasure
An interesting sequel to the discovery of the "Nancy" at Wasaga
Beach this summer is the story of the

so, and was unable. The Nancy was carrying money for the payment of the British troops. When the Nancy was sunk, the treasure chest was was sunk, the treasure chest was hidden, or buried somewhere nearby.

fearing the controversy which would follow revelations concerning its whereabouts, he continued to put off telling the secret until too late, for on his deathbed he attempted to do trund districts in Canada. the federal agents in an effort to make known to intending settlers



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