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REMARKABLE ATTACK ON "MOVIE" SHOWS IN FEDERAL HOUSE

Casgrain Says They Cause Much Evil-Onslaught by Nicholson on Crerar.

LEMIEUX ON TARIFF

Ottawa, May 27. - (By Canadian sumption of the budget debate in the tings went over for the time being. Scores "Movie" Shows.

Subsequent debate on the budget ht a remarkable attack on movies by P. F. Casgrain, Liberal member for Charlevoix-Montinorency, Mr. Casfor Charlevoix-Montmorency. Mr. Casgrain was objecting to removal of the fifteen per cent. tax on films. In Montreal Quebec, and other large cities, Mr. Casgrain declared, moving picture institutions were responsible for a great deal of the existing evil. "In many cases," he added. "the moving picture house is a common rendezvous for a certain class of people who want to hide themselves. The pictures exhibited are suggestive and in some cases they lead to very bad results. They are an invitation to the people of the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector, \$1400; the vendors amounted to about the provincial inspector. \$1,000; provincial inspector, \$1400; the ven grain was objecting to removal of the afteen per cent. tax on films. In Montan invitation to the people of the poorer classes to revolt, and they bring

mieux was the major speaker. He dissociated himself from free trade pure and simple. The Liberal party did not take office, he argued, on undiluted free trade, but on tariff for

"Free trade," he further remarked,
"as a theory reduced to practice at
the present moment and in years to come, is a pure impossibility."

Later G. B. Nicholson of Algoma raised echoes of the Timiskaming by-election. He charged the party led by Mr. Crerar with having associated itself in the campaign with an organi (Continued on Page 7, Column 2).

BOLSHEVIKI WANT POLES CALLED OFF

Until Then, Will Not Admit Commission of the League of Nations.

London, May 27 .- The recent communication sent by Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league of nations, to the Russian soviet government, expressing regret that the Mostantamount to a refusal to permit an investigating committee of the league to visit soviet Russia, has been answered by M. Tchitcherin, the soviet commissary for foreign affairs. A Moscow wireless despatch today

says M. Tchitcherin stated in this reply that the soviet government felt empelled to express its extreme astonishment at the character of the eague of nations, which, while declaring that its object was the restoration of justice and peace, had granted one of its members, Poland, "full freedom to violate the peace and strangle justice by trying to convert the Ukraine into a vassal state." The commissary declares that the other members of the league are affording Poland assistance, both directly and indirectly, and at the same time were giving help to the anti-Bolsheviki in the Crimea. "The most elementary requirements for the safety of the republic," adds M. Tchitcherin, "makes it impossible, under these conditions, for the soviet government to take any other decision until the military situation created by the Polish advance has been altered siders the whole question has been

safety into account.' A Fair Way Out All Round.

it is entitled to take over under the original franchise agreement. In other words the two parties being willing, the arbitration can go on this year—this might, if called on, bring order out of further movements. trouble that now threatens between all thermore the city should undertake if it acted on the award that came therefrom, to maintain present car fares until the

the parties, the public included. Fur- FIX PRICE OF IRISH WHISKEY AT FORTY CENTS A GLASS

CANON E. C. CAYLEY

TO BE CONSULTED

Action of Irish Railway Men

Embarrasses the National

Union.

London, May 27 .- The executive of

the National Union of Railwaymen

has issued a statement that it con-

made difficult in Ireland by the re-

in any military operations. The executive has confirmed its resolution of

necessary to take considerations of fusal of the members of the organi-

TRIPLE ALLIANCE

expiry of the franchise in September, for Ireland today received at the castle a deputation of the Licensed Grocers' and there would be no reason why the city should not consolidate.

Dublin, May 27.—The chief secretary all arrangements had been made to entertain a party of legislators from the provincial government in Guelph, pay, the Dineen's have such a varied assorting the provincial government in Guelph, pay, the Dineen's have such a varied assorting the provincial government in Guelph, pay, the Dineen's prices will suit you. why the city should not consolidate the and Vinters' Association, who wanted two present services into one fare

At sanction to fix the price of whiskey Mayor Westoby from Premier Drury

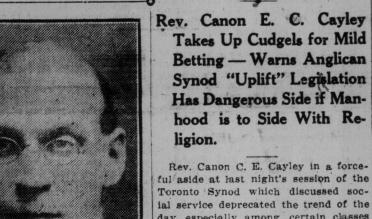
4 to \$20. Come in today and look

OVER QUARTER MILLION ASKED TO CARRY OUT PROVISIONS

The protest of Liberal Leader H. H. | Mr. Dewart repeated that the ma Dewart against the practice of asking chinery for the enforcement of the for lump sums for public services and O.T.A. was cumbersome and a great

Mr. Dewart had said. The present government, he explained, had found the present system in vogue when they came into office. However, the whole thing would be the subject of an inquiry during the recess and he would welcome suggestions and criti-

disorder to the country." Lemieux Debates Tariff. During the day, Hon. Rodolphe Le-LOSE CHURCH BEST LAYMEN



Rev. Canon C. E. Cayley in a forceial service deprecated the trend of the day, especially among certain classes of churchmen, to legislate prohibition the discussed social service deprecated the trend of the many months, no steps have been taken to draw the attention of the (Continued on Page 5, Column 6). of churchmen, to legislate prohibition among the laymen of religion in Canada. He referred to the sport at the London to Vote Right Away Woodbine in as a sport quite delightful in many respects and for the most part devoid of defects against which fluence of the present trend of prohibtive legislation is just this, he canon, "we are alienating our

A little inoffensive sport gambling.

"There has been no determined effort so far as I know to legislate against gambling." replied Archdeacon Whose broad-minded policy towards racing and Woodbine meeting was challenged at the Anglican Synod Ingles, "but against gambling as a husiness. We are now passing thru a two weeks' session of systematized gambling. It was Dr. Rutherford who recently in his report upon racing dwelt upon the evil effects of the prodwelt upon the evil effects of the pro-fessional system against which legis- Railway Industry Will Break lation is sought. This is not a mere matter of restriction but of helping the people to help themselves."

Synod Opposes Divorce.

"Recognizing the solemn duty of the Church to uphold the sanctity of (Continued on Page 10. Corumn 3.)

GENERAL ELECTION CALL OF G.W.V.A. CHIEF

Ottawa, May 27.—R. B. Maxwil, Dominion president of the G.W.V.A., who has been here investigating the political seither to reside the political seither to reside the service of soviet Russian representatives of

Friday, to submit the question to a and economic conditions in Canada

tracks and cars and anything else that it is entitled to take over under the London, May 27.—Following the de- ciples upon which this association was founded, to assemble in mass meeting with your fellow-citizens and secure arbitration can go on this year-this have received orders to embark for without delay an unmistakable expresweek if they like-instead of next year, Queenstown. These regiments are ex- sion of the wishes of the people in time. We've been waiting for you for, today. Family patents in carload lots

DRURY CANCELS TRIP

POLES CUT OFF RETREAT OF REDS

Warsaw, May 27 .- "The Botsheviki in strength forced a passage of the Beresina River, south of Borisov, but the Poles by a concentric attack, recrossed the river, cutting off the enemy's retreat and taking hundreds of prisoners," says an official communication issued today.

"The remainder of the enemy took refuge in the forests behind the Polish front," the communication adds.

BLIND EYE FOR

No Steps Taken to Prevent Shortage Facing Ontario Industry.

LEFT TO COMMISSION

present, past or future coal situation. Members of the legislature cannot fuel commissioner has been con-stantly hammering away at warnings between this and November next, or some new source of supply is not unarthed. Ontario is likely to have a cold winter. Mr. Harrington has peace extilement. Republican leading the province, and is getting it, but the legislature, so far as the public are aware, have sat idly by and done absolutely nothing. There is an act in force (Bill) 118, 1918), called the fuel supply act, and under one of its provisions the Ontario government at warnings to the public of house of the present administration. The president's act apparently lished in a recent issue of The World. The workmen's compensation bill the details of which were also publicanted. The workmen's compensation bill the details of which were also publicanted the workmen's compensation bill the details of which were also publicanted the workmen's compensation. The president's act apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a provincient to an control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on a control to another and final dead-house to apparently its dead on the details of the details of the details of the details of the details o one of its provisions the Ontario government are empowered to give rewards for the discovery of coal, the discovery of new sources of fuel sup-ply, or of new methods in the manufacture of any substance which may be used as fuel.

ful aside at last night's session of the ply act comes under the authority of Toronto Synod which discussed socthe minister of mines, and altho the

best laymen from the records of taken until next January, one will be

OR DISRUPTION

Down Unless Wages Are Increased, Says Union Leader.

Chicago, May 27.—Railroad employes of the United States must be grant-ed prompt wage increases regardless

zation to handle munitions or assist of the association thruout the Domin- eral instances of trainmen whose living expenses he said were greater From knowledge gained of political than the wages they were receiving. Mr. Doak declared the railroad infull meeting of the triple alliance— duing three years' effort on the part dustry faced its "present crisis" beminers, railwaymen and transport of the Great War Veteran's Associa- cause the "buck had been passed from ment pass a short act this session—to—day if possible—authorizing the city of Toronto and the Toronto Railway as bers have been instructed to do nothing soon as both consent thereto, to start an to prejudice full consideration of the arbitration to fix a price that the city whole case by that body.

Soon as both consent thereto, to start an to prejudice full consideration of the general election.

The time has arrived for the people result that the men were rapidly los-

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

two present services into one fare At sanction to fix the price of whiskey the end of the franchise in 1921, the city could revise the fares in any direction it saw fit. Citizen.

The Licensed Grocers' the provincial government in Guelph, and Vinters' Association, who wanted a telephone message was received by Association, who wanted a telephone message was received by Straw hats. \$2.50 to \$8.00; Panamas, May 27.—(Canadian Press).

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While they found the provincial government in Guelph, at telephone message was received by Straw hats. \$2.50 to \$8.00; Panamas, Wisited this morning by his presented a telephone message was received by Mayor Westoby from Premier Drury this afternoon, to the effect that it was attended in the legislative over these new genuine hats at Dinhad been necessary to call off the trip at the provincial government in Guelph, at the provincial government in Gue

PRESIDENT VETOES RESOLUTION DECLARING PEACE WITH GERMANY **VOTE TO OVER RULE HIM TODAY**

Wilson Declares It Would Mean Complete Surrender of Rights of U. S. -Chance of Two - Thirds Vote to Override Veto Are in Presidential Campaign.

not become a party to the peace program framed by Republican leaders of the senate and house because he considered it would put "an ineffaceable stain" on the nation's honor.

To establish technical peace by such a method, the president said in his retormore. his veto message, would be to effect
"a-complete surrender of the rights
of the United States so far as Germany is concerned." and to relinquish all the high purposes which led
the nation into war and which were

The president declared that the treaty embodied the important things omitted by the resolution, and said that by rejecting the treaty, the Unit-ed States had declared in effect that it wished "to draw apart and pursue objects and interests of our own." The president added that the peace resolution omitted mention of many interests which we had at heart when we entered the war is safeguarded—is, or ought to b, inconceivable and in-consistent with the dignity of the claim ignorance in the matter for the fuel commissioner has been con- liberties of honest citizens, and with

> in the new parliament buildings. figure will be placed on a pedestal four

5th Mounted Rifles. Killed in Battle on June 2, 1916, In Sanctuary Wood.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA TO REACH TERMS?

Important Conference is About to Open in London.

"There is, however, a distinct air of hostility to the proceedings among of-

ficials of the foreign office, especially any negotiations the Russians must agree to the following five demands by Great Britain: Amnesty for the fragments of Denikine's government; repatriation of all prisoners; hands off in Perisa and the near east; cessation international propaganda; no invasion of Poland.

FLOUR AND WHEAT AGAIN GO HIGHER

Co. are prepared with all their new other large mill which has been selling this grade of flour at a slightly men, in straws, Panamas, and other higher price kept their quotation un-

London, May 27.-An explosion during experiments in the chemical laboratory of Muenster University resulted in the death of six students, says a wireless message from Berlin. Several others were seriously injured.

Legislature Gives Final Reading to Minimum Wage Board Bill.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

important objects for the vindication of which the United States entered the war. "Such a peace with Germany," the message continued. "a peace, in which none of the essential minimum wages of women and girls in the legislature last night of the bill to provide for a minimum wage board with power to regulate in certain cases the minimum wages of women and girls in the legislature last night of the bill to provide for a minimum wage board with power to regulate in certain cases the minimum wages of women and girls in the legislature. The final reading in the legispower to regulate in certain cases the minimum wages of women and girls is one of the useful pieces of social legislation for which credit must be given to the Labor group of the house. It becomes effective in July. The details of the measure were published in a recent issue of The World. The workmen's compensation bill the details of which were also published, was exhaustively discussed in committee. Mr. Dewart strongly criticized the workmen's compensa
sion, J. W. Curry thought they could be passed and the government could give an accounting next session. Prompt protests to this were lodged by H. H. Dewart, Thos. Marshall, H. H. Hall, and W. E. N. Sinclair, all Liberal members.

"I never knew of a new government to so quickly adopt a bad method as the present administration," said H. H. Dewart in complaining about the lateness in bringing down the main estimates.

previously earned, the bill provides for the payment to him of 66 2-3 per cent of the difference between the wages he received before being injured and the amount received afterwards. The Labor group made a strong effort to have this increased to 75 per cent, as the broriginally provided, but were unsuccessful.

APPROVE OF TAX

Leading Owners Consider Importantly provided, but were unsuccessful.

to a man, against the microst.

R. L. Brackin objected to the provisions of the bill governing the collection of funds to pay the increased compensation. At present the railways had paid into a special fund for their own employes some \$1,300,000, and under the present act this would be transferred to the general fund, and such action, Mr. Brackin argued, was unfair.

bine—each day set ng abnormal crowds in attendance—the pessimists are grudgingly admitting that perhaps racing may continue, and the optimists declare that its future is exsured.

While no official figures have been compiled as yet, and no comparisons drawn, Toronto racing men and officials of the Ontario Jockey Club are exulterant over the revival of the sport.

CONSTABLES AMBUSHED BY MASKED SINN FEINERS

wounded two of the men in the ambuscade. The sergeant was shot thru the thigh. Thereupon the raiders took the policemen's arms and made their

Two former soldiers named O'Neil scene in court at Londonderry today, when Burke made a dash to escape. He was promptly recaptured. When the accused men were placed in the dock, the crowd smashed the glass panels in the courtroom door and attempted to rescue them. The disturbers scattered, however, when the police leveled revolvers at them.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. NEW NAME FOR UNIONISTS

Ottawa. May 27—(Canadian Press). ing decided to share the exile of his father, ex-King Constantine, and that to the caucus of government supporters when it meets next week will provide the caucus of government supporters when it meets next week will be succeeded on the Greek throne by an English prince. be "The Constitutional Reform Party." Members who discussed it this afternoon were practically unanimous in their opinion that the change would

present at the discussion today. It was fully agreed according to the authority, that the term "Union" shall be dropped entirely.

Shall be dropped entirely.

Shall be dropped entirely.

PETITION FOR NEW BANK.

HOUSE IS DIVIDED

By Vote of 64 to 10, Legislature Passes Superannuation Bill.

SIX U.F.O. BOLTERS

The legislature divided yesterday afternoon on the third reading of the premier's bill to superannuate civil servants. It was passed by a vote of 64 to 10. The Conservative and Labor groups voted solidly for the measure, while six U.F.O. supporters and four Liberals voted against it. Those voting against the govern-ment were as follows:

J. W. Widdifield (Liberal, North Ontario), J. M. Webster (U.F.O., West Lambton), J. Cridland (U.F.O., South. Norfolk), A. P. Mewhinney (Liberal, West Bruce), L. W. Oke (U.F.O., East Lambton), H. Mc-Creary (U.F.O., North Lanark), J. M. Govenlock (Liberal, Centre Huron), J. A. Calder (Liberal, North Oxford), John Carty (U.F.O., South Renfrew), R. N. McArthur (U.F.O., West Wellington).

J. Cridland, one of the farmer members voting against the measure, did so because he did not think it in the interests of his constituents, many of whom had written him protesting against it.

No Blank Cheques.
When the estimates of the education department were under discussion, J. W. Curry thought they could

The administration of this fuel supply act comes under the authority of the minister of mines, and altho the fuel situation has been critical formany months, no steps have been taken to draw the attention of the (Continued on Page 5, Column 6).

London to Vote Right Away

On Question of Higher Fares

Ottawa, May 27.—(Canadian Press.)

The passage of this clause, which provided that an injured workman should be entitled for temporary, total or permanent, total disability, to not less than \$12.50 per week, or, where his "average earnings and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such earnings, and for temporary, partial or permanent partial disability, a corresponding amount of such

exuberant over the revival of the sport.
Also they are almost unanimous in ad-"I will admit that I thought the tax out of all reason at first," said A. M.

Belfast, May 27.—A sergeant and a constable were ambushed today by masked men near Beliananagh, county Cavan. They fired when they were ordered to hand over their arms, and wounded two of the men in the arms. -can afford to pay it. Also when you consider the heavy tax on clothes, merchandise, etc., it does not look so

"Then, you don't think that racing will be eventually killed by the tax?"
"No, I don't. I thought so at one time; but, with the additional percentage from the mutuels, I think we can still keep (Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

KING ALEXANDER RETURNS TO HIS KINGDOM SOON

Paris, May 27 .- King Alexander of Greece, who is now in Paris, will return to his capital upon the conclusion of his visit here, it was announceed at the Greek legation today. This announcement sets at rest the recent-ly published rumors that the king did not intend to return to Greece, hav-ing decided to share the exile of his

Expect Ontario Referendum During the Month of October

meet the almost unanimous consent of the caucus.

"We have as much right to adopt this name as Sir John Macdonald had to adopt the name "Confederation in 1867" said one prominent government supporter, who was present at the discussion today. It

On Empire Cotton Goods

Kingston, Jamaica, May 27.-The

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OF ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT

Provincial Secretary Nixon Gives Details of Estimates of Board of License Commissioners---Vendors Do Business of About Four Million Do llars a Year.

Press.) - A brisk battle over morning Ontario temperance act, Mr. Dewart tario members got home for the week end and left westerners to form a quorum. The charge was heatedly denied after some sparring back and ant, \$2800; clerk, \$1650; clerk, \$1350; forth. The motion for additional sitclerk, stenographer, \$850; clerk, \$950; clerk, messenger, \$650; analyst, \$1200; chief inspector, \$4000; provincial in-

not giving details of them in the dal of it unnecessary. One commisnot giving details of them in the printed estimates bore fruit in the legislature yesterday. To an item of \$254,000, for the enforcement of the \$254,000, for the enforcement of the Contagio temperance act, Mr. Dewart He suggested that the government Press.) — A brisk battle over morning Ontario temperance act, Mr. Dewart dispensary system savored too and Saturday sittings preceded redetails. Subsequently the provincial details. Subsequently the provincial secretary furnished him with the folliquor business As to the conduct liquor business As to the conduct

spector, \$2200; provincial inspector, \$2100; provincial inspector, \$2100; provincial inspector, \$2000; provincial inspector, \$1500; provincial inspector, \$1500; provincial inspector, \$1400; temporary inspectors, \$3000; traveling

house today. There was washing of 'dirty linen in public," as Dr. Clark of Red Deer put it. A western member complained that Quebec and Ontario members got home for the week 'stario members got home for the week 'stario members got home for the week 'stario members got home for the week's 'stario members got home for the wee Hon, H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, made no attempt to refute what

MARBLE MONUMENT

vote on increased fares could not be in uniform, shall be placed in a niche best laymen from the records of held as soon as it can be arranged. figure will be placed on a pedestal four real service to the cause of reThis course was taken on the decision feet in height. The monument will

Erected by order of the Parliament of Canada.

of cost to the carriers, or the entire railway industry will face complete upon the success or failure of conferdisruption, W. N. Doak, vice-president ences about to take place between of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, declared today before the rail-

cal situation tonight issued the following message to the 776 branches wages were inadequate and cited sevamong the conservative element. These wages were inadequate and cited sevamong the conservative element. These among the conservative element. These wages were inadequate and cited sevamong the conservative element. These among the conservative element. These wages were inadequate and cited sevamong the conservative element. These among the conservative element among the conservative element.

It's here at last-good old summer in 1921. There would be no constraint or pected to reach Queenstown on Mon-interference in such legislation. It day, under sealed orders as to their election. (Signed) R. B. Maxwell, Dominion President Co. are prepared with all their new G.W.V.A. of Canada. lightweight summer thats. Lovely changed today. weather for the races—just the right Guelph, May 27 .- (Special.) -After kind of weather to wear straw hats.

EXPLOSION KILLS GERMAN STUDENTS

Slim-Will Be Fought Out Washington, May 27 .- President Wilson vetoed the peace resolution today and informed congress he could

embodied in the rejected treaty of Versailles.

TO COL. BAKER, M.P.

bear the inscription: here and their is surely not to be classed under the harsh term of councillors that the people bear the inscription:

Lt.-Col. George Harold Baker, M.P.,

Str. Mounted Rifles.

The cost of the monument will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

Montreal, May 27.—A London cable escape.
The Montreal Star says:

Minneapolis, May 27. - A higher wheat market the past two days was reflected in an advance of 25c a barrel for flour at one of the mills here in 98-pound cotton sacks were quoted with a rush-tortunately the Dineen at \$14.85 a barrel at this place. An-

DESCHANEL MUST REST