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THREE UNIONISTS GO IN UNOPOSED

Chamberlain First Man in the New Parliament

Probable Result May be Indicated by Constituents Which Take Place Tomorrow - Interest in Lunenburg.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Three to nothing in favor of the Unionists is the tally at the end of the first day of the elections for members of the third parliament of King Edward's reign.

The other two successful ones were John Walker Hills for Durham City, and Hon. Walter Guinness for Bury St. Edmunds.

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Report of His Accidental Death is Doubtful

Former Employer Says Alleged Letter From Cannon is a Forgery—A Battle, Explored.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 14.—Juan Jacobo, to whom a letter alleged to have been written by Cannon on the morning of his execution was addressed, declares that the letter, which is in the possession of the authorities and which contains an exculpation of all concerned in his trial and condemnation, was not written by Cannon.

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ANNEXATION OF KOREA IS CERTAIN

This Development is Only a Matter of Time

Depends on How Readily Koreans Give Up What They Owe to the Japanese—To Open Port Arthur.

TOKIO, Monday, Dec. 20.—The decision of the Japanese government to open Port Arthur as a free commercial port of entry has been under consideration for considerable time and while the official announcement has been made upon the subject it is learned from very reliable sources that the plan will be consummated in a very short time.

TOKIO, Monday, Dec. 20.—The possible annexation of Korea to Japan is the intention of taking steps looking to the annexation of Korea. That annexation is very probable at some time in the not far future is certain, but the policy of the Japanese government, it is said, is the same as it was when Prince Ito was the resident-general of Korea, which means that if the Koreans lend themselves to the Japanese protectorate in such manner as to enable Japan to develop the resources of Korea and make of Korea a valuable ally, actual annexation will be indefinitely postponed, otherwise it is the only step remaining. The leading newspapers of Tokio are divided on the question.

GRADUATES EXPECT AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

U. N. B. Annual Dinner to be Held This Evening at the Dufferin—Many Addresses.

About sixty graduates of the University of New Brunswick from all parts of the province will assemble this evening at the dinner of the University Society at the Dufferin Hotel.

W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, will preside. There will be two toasts—"The King" and "Our Alma Mater."

H. V. B. Bridges, principal of the Normal School, will speak on the "University and its Relation to the Alumni."

Other addresses will be made by Chief Justice Barker and Rev. Dr. Raymond. Hon. H. F. McLeod will speak on the "Future of the University."

The athletic world and other branches of college life will also be dwelt upon.

Songs will be given during the evening and several well known college numbers will be heard.

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DEMANDS RELEASE OF INNOCENT P. E. I. MAN

Governor MacKinnon Takes a Hand in Minnesota Case

Alex. MacKenzie Has Served Five Years for the Murder of Dutch Henry Who Was Killed a Few Days Ago.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—Governor Eberhart received yesterday from Lieut. Governor McKinnon of Prince Edward Island, Canada, a letter calling the attention of the Minnesota executive to the killing by the Northwest Mounted Police on Monday near Muddy River, Sask., of "Dutch" Henry, alias Henry Stewart, a notorious northwestern desperado, and demanding in the name of the Dominion of Canada the freedom of Alexander MacKenzie, who has been serving five years on a life sentence for the alleged murder of the outlaw.

Daniel McKenzie, the aged father of the convict, at one time was a member of the Prince Edward Island legislature. He is on his way to Winnipeg to secure proof of the slain man's identity from the Northwest Mounted Police for presentation to the Minnesota government.

Governor Eberhart commenced an investigation last night and an exercise of executive clemency is expected when the father comes to St. Paul.

Alexander MacKenzie was sentenced from Rotolac County in August, 1905, for murder in the first degree.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS IN UPPER CANADA

Girl Caught in Machinery in Knitting Mill

Employer at Hawkesbury Badly Mangled—Case of Immorality—Jebb's Message to Toronto.

QUELPH, Ont., Jan. 14.—Beatrice Miller, 15 years old, while at work in the Royal Knitting Co.'s mills here, became entangled in some belting and the power caught her so that she was drawn in and wound round the shafting.

Practically every stitch of clothing was stripped from her body but beyond some nasty bruises the girl was not seriously hurt.

HAWKESBURY, Ont., Jan. 14.—Arthur Vale, aged 31 years, employed in a mill here, got his foot caught in a pulp machine so badly that the machine had to be broken to release him.

This took some time. Vale was badly crushed and died within two hours. He leaves a widow and five children.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 14.—Jeremiah Clayton, of Dorset, is in jail here charged by his daughters, Ella May, aged 17 years, and Bertha Annie, aged 15, with serious offences.

The child died a month later under circumstances which are now being investigated.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Josephine Trepanier attempted to light rags soaked in gasoline for the purpose of burning out a chimney, when she was burst into flame and her clothing caught fire.

The woman was so badly burned before help arrived that she died at Hotel Dieu a few hours later.

TORONTO, Jan. 14.—E. A. Duvenet, K. C., has received from Richard Jebb a message for friends in Toronto who supported Jebb's claims to the East Ontario seat in London.

No reply has been as yet received from Balfour, to whom the Toronto cable was addressed. Jebb's message says: "Please convey my heartfelt thanks to friends for their non-party appeal."

SERIOUS FIRES TODAY IN ROCHESTER AND CHICAGO

Wholesale Bakery Burned—Employer Rescued by Chinese—Loss of \$300,000 in Chicago Hide Plant.

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The damage is said to be \$300,000. Several other buildings were slightly damaged.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Benjamin C. Harned's wholesale and retail bakery and restaurant in the heart of the city was gutted by fire for the second time in a few months this morning.

Henry Schultz, a baker, was pinned in the basement of the building by the flames. Ing Guey, a Chinese restaurant keeper, chopped down a partition with a meat cleaver and rescued the imprisoned baker.

Guests at the Hotel Eggleston, adjoining the Harned building, were aroused and hurried from the hotel to the street below, where a heavy snow storm made them extremely uncomfortable. No one was hurt, however. The total loss is about \$250,000.

GERMANY BIDDING FOR CANADA'S TRADE

Many Incidents Tend to Influence the Election

Canada's Tariff Prosperity and Chamberlain's Great Appeal Principal Subjects of Comment.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—At the moment Canada takes a front place in the ever changing political landscape. Today's most forceful cartoon is by Matthews, a Canadian artist, and bears the ironical label "Free Trade Means Free Food." It depicts the miserable down-at-the-heel out-of-work on the embankment snatching a quarter loaf of bread and bowl of soup from the hand of charity under the eye of a London policeman.

Special cablegrams from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, which occupy the first columns in Unionist papers, picture Canadian prosperity with high pay and steady work under the tariff.

Sir John Macdonald's 1891 election address is starred in capitals as showing how Canada owes her existence to a policy which wider application will stimulate British prosperity and quicken Imperial unity.

Today's special messages from Berlin show the eagerness of Germany to undermine British trade in Canada by securing the Canadian tariff.

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "In this manner Germany could establish and secure her imperial influence in a country which is the source of ten years will rank on an equality with the United States."

On top of this comes Chamberlain's manifesto to the nations which the Times says "brilliantly a large to the Empire, appeals to the noble emotions of which men, drugged with the ordinary election addresses, are sometimes tempted to forget themselves capable of. Crude affliction has driven Chamberlain into retirement, but these ringing sentences selected by himself from his greatest speeches set forth the whole subject from the lofty standpoint of one who disdains petty quarrels of the moment and fixes the gaze upon the enduring realities of national greatness."

Chamberlain's personal messages sent yesterday to the electors of West Birmingham who are making him the first unopposed member of the new parliament reads: "England expects Birmingham to be true to the past and will not be disappointed. Where Birmingham leads all England will follow."

Today's special messages include Hon. Odo Vivian, heir to Baron Swansea, who says he never regretted anything more than voting Liberal in 1906, managing director of War and Co., leather manufacturers of Worcester; Sir David Solomon, ex-Radical candidate; Robert Durston, ex-Liberal first Liberal lord mayor of Liverpool; Sir Henry Vernon of the well known Liberal family.

In the American market of the stock exchange this morning a bet was taken of 2500 to 2400 on the return of medicals. Elsewhere on the exchange betting is 5 to 4, and even for smaller amounts. A fortnight ago Lincoln gave 2 to 1. On the other hand securities are being put up in anticipation of Liberal reform.

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS NOW FREE OF ICE

But Rising Water and Rushing Ice Have Destroyed Several Vessels—More Damage Threatened.

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Last night, however, rescue was effected and snowplows along the same line, and as far as known every passenger and freight train in that region that is not held up in the railroad yards is dead in some drift with no hope of getting out until the storm subsides.