

KING CABINET MEETING AT OTTAWA AGAIN

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Parties Congregating at
Ottawa for Final Word

Liberals Seem to Have
Carried Bonaventure
After All.

MARCIL'S LEAD
PLACED AT 800

But the Progressive is
Apparently Elected in
Provencher.

[The Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4.—Cabinet
meets again this afternoon for dis-
cussion of the extraordinary situation
which has arisen from the general
elections.

Since the last meeting of the Cab-
inet Council, Premier King has had an
opportunity to present his views to
the Governor General. Leaders of
both parties however, are hiding their
true feelings until after making public
declarations.

Premier King has intimated that he
will not make any official announce-
ment until the returns are all in and
the standing of parties is finally de-
termined. Right Hon. Arthur Meigh-
en, leader of the Opposition, on the
other hand, declines to make any com-
ment until Premier King announces his
course of action.

Thus, so far as public pronounce-
ments are concerned, the situation
stands. Prominent men of both
parties are congregating in Ottawa for
the final word.

The Latest from Bonaventure,
Quebec, Nov. 4.—According to the
latest information from Bonaventure
county, Hon. Charles Marcil has been
elected by a majority of 800 votes
over his Conservative opponent, The-
odore Paquet. An official count will
take place Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Stewart Verge, registrar and
returning officer, in giving reasons
to explain the apparent doubt which
had been existing in the last twenty-
four hours regarding results in that
electoral division stated that the dis-
tance existing between the headquar-
ters of the returning officer and the
polling place was responsible, also re-
cent storms.

Provencher Changes Again.
Winnipeg, Nov. 4.—Unofficial elec-
tion returns from the constituency of
Provencher where a neck to neck race
between a Progressive and a Liberal
has been in progress since election
day, are reported changed again and
the Progressive, A. L. Beaulieu, is re-
ported by the returning officer for the
constituency to be again in the lead.
This time his majority was stated to
be 115 over Edward Comeault, Lib-
eral.

The switches in reported returns
have been rapid, first the one candi-
date and then the other being placed
ahead. The definite result will be an-
nounced November 9, when a recount
will take place.

The majority announced is the
largest yet credited to either of the
candidates.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4.—Harold
Berntson, Norwegian sailor, was last
night sentenced by Mr. Justice D. A.
McDonald, in the Assize Court, to be
hanged on January 18th next for the
murder of a shipmate, N. Eydal, on
board the Russian ship, the
steamer Crofton Hall, early on the
morning of October 28. Eydal, who
was stabbed to death while he slept.

Britain Removes Embargo on
Dominion and Other Loans

The Decision Welcomed in Financial and Business Circles and
Should Stimulate Trade With Dominions and
the European States.

[The Associated Press.]
London, Nov. 4.—The announcement of Right Hon. Winston Churchill,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, of the government's decision to immediately
remove the freedom of the money market to the issue of Dominion, Colonial
and Foreign loans came too late last night for a general expression of opinion
by the financial writers in the morning papers. Mr. Churchill made known
the decision in a speech at Sheffield. Recent discussions of the subject by
the financial writers has shown that a desire long has existed for a removal
of the embargo. Its retention is regarded in the few scattered comments
as no longer desirable nor necessary. It is thought by the newspapers
that the decision will be welcomed in financial and business circles and that
it ought to stimulate trade here and be welcome in the Dominions and also
in the central European states who are now struggling to reestablish their
financial stability.

He Wagered King Would Win



The young Toronto man above has learned that elections are an uncertain
as horse-races. He bet that Premier King would be elected in North York
King street attired in a Highland costume to be supplied by the winner of
the bet. Here he is seen paying his bet, carried by those with him ready
"This bird bet on King."

Liberal Says Party Which
Can Remain in Power Now is
Sure to Stay For Few Years

Wave of Prosperity Coming, He
Says, Which Will Cure
Country's Ills.

[Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.]
Ottawa, Nov. 4.—A new slant to the
advantage of Mr. King's staying in
power to the Liberal party and to the
reason for the Conservatives determina-
tion to do the same if the Govern-
ment vacillates, was given here to-day
by a man who prefers to remain an-
onymous.

"The party which can remain in
power for the next few months," he
declared, "is the party that will prob-
ably remain in power for the next
few years."

"The reason is that all the signs
of a wave of prosperity very seldom
experienced in this country are here
right now, and will be so apparent in
a few months as not to be question-
ed. The party in power then, whether
Liberal or Conservative, will be
able to claim the credit. The present
government's low tariff policy has
had something to do with it, but there
are other inevitable causes, tariff or
no tariff, and those causes are the re-
covery abroad from war time depres-
sion and the increased buying power
of foreign countries."

"Who could blame Mr. King for re-
taining power? The majority of mem-
bers in the House, as shown by the
election results, are for a low tariff
policy. It is certain the Conserva-
tive party cannot carry on if they
adhere to their high pledges. And it
seems fairly certain that Mr. King
can carry on with the low tariff pro-
gressive, an offshoot from the Lib-
eral party."

Election in Doubt



JOHN FERGUSON
He was believed to have carried
Nipissing, Ont. for the Conservatives
by eleven votes in one of the most
hotly contested battles of the cam-
paign; now his election is in doubt.

THE DESOLATION
OF RUSSIA TO-DAY

English Woman Traveller Now
in Canada After Visiting
Siberia.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 4.—One of the
best known women writers and ar-
tists of the day and one of the few
women to cross Soviet Russia from
Moscow to Harbin reached Vancouver
on Monday evening on the Cana-
dian Pacific S. S. Empress of Asia,
in the person of Mrs. Alexander
Tweedie, of London. Her latest
work, written during her present
trip, will depict the horror and desola-
tion of present day Russia as she
experienced it during her trans-Si-
berian journey. It will be called an
adventurous journey and will also
include travel impressions of China,
where Mrs. Tweedie has spent the
last several months.

Baron Kishihiro Matsui, newly ap-
pointed Japanese ambassador to
Great Britain, was also on board and
will spend a day in Vancouver before
proceeding to Ottawa en route to
London via Montreal. Baron Matsui
has served his country in diplomatic
circles in many countries of the
world and acted as Japanese ambas-
sador in Paris during the entire
period of the great war.

Scholarships Winners



Winners of the ten \$500 W. G. Macdonald Inc. post-graduate scholarships
in Scientific Agriculture at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Front
row, left to right: Lionel Davault, Quebec; J. Ste. Malita, Quebec; Charles
T. Townshend, British Columbia; Cyril Kay Johns, Alberta; H. J. Atkinson,
New Brunswick. Back row, left to right: J. E. Dyce, Ontario; Kenneth E.
Stewart, Saskatchewan; John A. Clark, Prince Edward Island; Kenneth A.
Harrison, Nova Scotia; William Popp, Manitoba.

Potatoes Selling at \$5 on
Upper St. John Valley---Car
Shortage May be BlessingTurkeys Scarce and
Prices Will Be High

[Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.]
Toronto, Nov. 4.—Turkeys,
this Thanksgiving, may be
more of a luxury than a necessity
than a necessity reality.
When vital statistics for
Canada in the year 1925 are pre-
sented, it will be seen that the
combined result of a low death
rate and a high mortality rate
is a little short of annihilation for
the consumers' pocketbooks.
There will be turkeys, of
course, but only a few. The
name will cost 50 cents a
pound or more, according to
the predictions of dealers yes-
terday.

ONTARIO FEELING
POTATO SHORTAGE

Prices Skyrocketing and the
Shortage is General on
Whole Continent.

[Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.]
Toronto, Nov. 4.—Official explana-
tion from Ontario's Deputy Minis-
ter of Agriculture, W. B. Roadhouse,
of the skyrocketing of potato prices
from \$1.25 per bag, wholesale, a
month ago, to present prevailing
wholesale prices of \$2.75 to \$3.25 per
bag, is that the crop is away below
normal.

Ontario potato prices are governed
by supply and demand in an area ex-
tending from New Brunswick and
Nova Scotia, in the east, to the mid-
dle western provinces, and as far
south as the American Atlantic coast
potato states. In every single area
from which reports have so far been
received, according to the Ontario
department, every imaginable factor
in potato growing has mitigated
against normal production this year.

The major factors which caused
prices to soar are: The somewhat
smaller potato growing acreage this
year in Ontario; drought in some sec-
tions in the early part of the season;
a yield which was below normal by
at least 35 per cent; and rainy au-
tumn weather conditions, which pre-
vented harvesting and rotted the
crop in the ground before it had
reached the full maturity. As far as
the Department of Agriculture can
learn these unsatisfactory conditions
prevailed east, west and south.
New York state and Michigan,
which formerly were rather light
buyers in the Ontario potato market,
have discovered a dearth of potatoes
in other fields and are in Ontario
buying up practically all they can
get. The Maritime are as hard hit
as is Ontario both by the combina-
tion of adverse circumstances and
will not do much to meet the potato
demands of a continent.

WOULD RULE RUSSIA.

Coburg, Germany, Nov. 4.—Grand
Duke Cyril of Russia, who last year
proclaimed himself "Emperor of All
the Russias," has appointed a com-
mission, instructed to draft a new
Russian constitution, according to a
model submitted by him.

While Buying Has Eased Off for
Time Being Higher Prices
Are Sure Later.

[Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.]
Florenceville, N. B., Nov. 4.—Po-
tatoes are selling at \$5 again to-day.
The few sales which were made at
\$5.25 per barrel yesterday did not per-
manently affect the price. To-day
there is a car shortage, which those
who claim the United States market
has been overloaded say is a blessing
in disguise.

Reports from Presque Isle, Me., are
to the effect that the price in Aroost-
ook has eased off to \$6 to-day and
that some firms have withdrawn their
buyers. Dealers in this district say
they cannot afford to pay within \$1 of
the Maine prices and pay 85¢ cents
duty as well as losing at least 50
cents a barrel on the reclassification;
so even if \$6.50 is paid at Presque
Isle there will be little if any advance
here for the present.

There is quite a disposition here to
hold stock on the expectation of higher
prices in the future.

FARMERS USING FLOUR
AND SELLING POTATOES

[Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.]
Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 4.—At Wood-
stock the potato market remained at
\$5 a barrel.

The buyers in town have each about
5,000 barrels in their warehouses and
the supplies from farmers are hardly
siling the demands.

The farmers are saving their pota-
toes and buying flour in large quan-
ties for home use as they consider
flour is cheaper for living purposes.
A greater advance in potatoes is look-
ed for.

Canadian Potatoes in Chicago.
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Such a sensation-
al price advance for potatoes has been
scored that they are now arriving
from Canada by the railroad; duty
paid.

The United States Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics reported to-day
that quotations here and in other chief
centres are so high that Canadian
shippers can well afford to pay the
tariff of fifty cents a hundred pounds
and that carlot from Canada already
have become numerous. Within the
last week, most of the potato markets
in the United States have shown a
jump of as much as \$1.75 a hundred
weight in some cases.

The Four Maori Members Have
Been Elected in New Zealand

The Three Members of the Reform Party and One Nationalist,
Who Sat in the Last Parliament, Re-elected—The
General Elections Took Place Yesterday.

[Canadian Press Cable, via Reuters Limited.]
Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 4.—The election of the four Maori members of
the New Zealand Parliament has resulted in the return of all the native
members of the last Parliament, three of them being members of the reform
party and one a nationalist. The last party contested three of the seats.
To-day 75 out of the 76 European electorates of New Zealand are being
contested. The total number of members of the house of representatives
is eighty.

Democrats Make
Important Gains
But Lose Boston

Society Woman is
New York Alderman

[The Associated Press.]
New York, Nov. 4.—Mrs.
Ruth Pratt, prominent society
leader and welfare worker,
was elected an alderman from
the "silk stocking" district in
Upper Manhattan. Running
on the Republican ticket, she
defeated her Democratic oppo-
nent, James O'Gorman, Jr.,
son of United States Senator
O'Gorman, by 2,631 votes.

A REPUBLICAN IS
MAYOR OF BOSTON

M. E. Nichols Slips In When the
Democrats Divide Votes
Between Seven.

[The Associated Press.]
Boston, Nov. 4.—For the third time
in a quarter of a century Democratic
Boston has elected a Republican
Mayor. Malcolm E. Nichols, who re-
signed as Collector of Internal Re-
venue to enter the Mayoralty race, to-
day had a 22,100 lead over his nearest
Democratic rival, Theodore A. Glynn,
city fire commissioner, on returns
from 338 of the city's 339 precincts.

Mayor-elect Nichols polled 41,225
votes and Glynn had 41,933. Joseph
H. O'Neill, banker, who finished third
in the ten man race for the Mayor's
chair, polled 31,500 votes. Glynn,
supported by Mayor James M. Curley,
was unsuccessful because of O'Neill's
presence in the race. The latter was
induced to run by the anti-Curley fac-
tion of the Democratic party.
The election, conducted on non-
partisan lines, was the climax of the
most tangled campaign in the city's
history. The large number of candi-
dates was due to the fact that Boston
does not hold a primary contest to
select its municipal candidates, and
the names of all office seekers able to
secure 3,000 signatures on nominat-
ion papers go on the ballot on elec-
tion day.

In the neighboring city of Cam-
bridge, Mayor Edward W. Quinn was
re-elected Mayor for a fifth term of
two years, defeating Councilman
Ralph W. Robart, by 8,046 votes.

In Lynn, Ralph S. Bauer, former
president of the Lynn Chamber of
Commerce, was elected Mayor by
more than 3,000 votes over John V.
Phelan, lawyer.

Somerville chose as its Mayor L.
M. Conwell, Republican, in one of the
closest elections in the history of the
city. He defeated John J. Murphy,
Democrat, by 1,040 votes.

Coates Victorious
In New Zealand

[The Associated Press.]
Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 4.—The gov-
ernment won a sweeping victory in
today's general elections, assuring
Premier Coates a good majority in
Parliament.

The standing of the parties at mid-
night was:
Government party, 55 seats
Labour, 13.
Nationalists, 10.
Independents, 2.
Miss Melville Greyling was elected
as the first woman member of Par-
liament.

Bagdad, Nov. 4.—Commander Fra-
cesco Di Pinedo has arrived here
from Bushire, Persia, on his return
flight from Japan to Italy.

Gubernatorial Race In
New Jersey Fought on
Prohibition Issue

K. K. R. LOSES
IN DETROIT

Walker's Majority Over
Republican in New
York Over 400,000.

[The Associated Press.]
New York, Nov. 3.—The Democrats
swept to victory yesterday in the New
Jersey gubernatorial race and the
New York city election.

In less spectacular contests the Re-
publicans elected a Mayor of Boston
for the first time since 1907; won
hands down in Pennsylvania. State
and municipal elections; regained con-
trol of the municipal machinery in a
number of Indiana cities and appar-
ently had elected a Mayor in Louisville,
Kentucky.

In the only two congressional con-
tests each party held its own, the Re-
publicans retaining control of the
third New Jersey District, and the
Democrats remaining successful in
third Kentucky District.

Democrats Carry Virginia.

Virginia, the only state besides New
Jersey to elect a governor, voted a
straight Democratic slate into office,
John M. Purcell winning out for state
treasurer over John B. Bassett, Re-
publican, in a contest that attracted
much more than usual attention be-
cause Purcell's affiliation with the
Catholic Church was brought into the
campaign.

The Ku Klux Klan was defeated in
the non partisan Mayoralty election
in Detroit with Mayor John W. Smith
returning a victor over Charles
Boyles, the Klan supported candidate.

Democratic New York Sweep.
Prohibition was the out and out
issue in the New Jersey gubernatorial
race, but in the victory of A. Harry
Moore, Democrat, over State Senator
Arthur Whitney, who had the support
of the anti saloon league, the Demo-
crats pointed to the overturning of
the 370,000 plurality given President
Coolidge last year.

The Democratic victory in New
York city was overwhelming. State
Senator James J. Walker defeated
Frank D. Waterman by approximately
401,000 votes out of a total of slightly
more than 1,000,000 cast. With Wal-
ker the Democrats elected all five bor-
ough Presidents, a President of the
Board of Aldermen, Comptroller, all
four District Attorneys and a long
list of lesser officials.

WANTS VOLSTEAD
ACT MODIFIED

New Governor of New Jersey
Will Start Movement When
Inaugurated.

[The Associated Press.]
Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—In a state-
ment thanking the voters of New
Jersey for his election, A. Harry
Moore, Democratic candidate for Gov-
ernor, said that immediately after his
inauguration he would start a move-
ment to have Congress modify the
Volstead Act. Mr. Moore made his
race on a clean cut wet platform.

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR
TORONTO BURGLAR

Carlisle Johnson Told the Court
That Burglary Was His
Hobby.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—Carlisle Johnson,
who pleaded guilty to breaking into
eight houses in Toronto and nine in
Windsor, was sentenced in the police
court yesterday to fifteen years in
Kingston penitentiary. Johnson had
declared that burglary was his hobby
and that it provided him with thrills.
"I will attach a note to your papers,"
said Magistrate Jones, in passing sen-
tence, "that you may be retained in
the ward for 'criminally insane.'"
Johnson, on hearing his fate, showed
no signs of emotion.