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According to The Sun to-day some Republicans have tried to think that in the present juncture there is a faint General Trusts Corporation. He was a member of the Lambton Golf Club and of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. comparison between Roscoe Conkling, forceful and untactful, and Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt, but in the main the VMC A circles Y.M.C.A. circles. In response to a cable message, his brother, Norman, left Toronto on Tues-day last for Aldershot Deceased was a son of C. S. Gzowski, and a grandson of the late Sir Casimir Gzowski. arguments wound up with the state-ment that Conkling was steadfast, im-movable, with a trained intellect, while Col. Roosevelt has seemed rather to believe within the last few years in political expediency. However that may be, and whatever the Republicans on this battlefield think in their hearts, there is but one thought uppermost,

AN IMPORTANT POST

A Good Man, Socially and Financially, Should Get Paris Agency.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.-(Special.)-Hon. Senator Dandurand, who is out Balfour's Leadership of

Signs of Discontent With Mr.

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MILITIA CHANGES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.--(Special.)--Major R. A. Helmer, assistant adjut-ant-general for musketry, has been and that is that the outcome of this convention is to mark an epoch in the annals of the Republican party, not inted assistant adjutant-general only in the State of New York, but in appo of the militia. Lieut. N. D. Maclean omes captain of the 16th Guelph 'The fact that Vice-President Sher-

man has been selected to be tempor. ary chairman of the convention by the 38th Dufferin Rifles. state committee, the only tribunal havig such authority for such selection. and the further fact that Col. Roose-velt and his friends, led by President

NEW TYRANNY IN SIGHT Republican County Committee, have determined, if possible, to unseat Mr.

Yes, it's time the people of Ontario, | counties. Then will come tithes in Onof Canada generally, began to take a tario. We imagine there are Catholics, and little stock of some of the men active

"The question is, Shall Col. Roose-velt and his friends control the operain the eucharistic congress. dons of the convention, including the Mr. Henri Bourassa, for irstance. We enunciation of its principles, and to send broadcast to the world that the have been reading his speech, delivered prevail in this province, and that the at the congress and we have been readex-president will be in position to name in 1912 the seventy-eight dele-gates from the State of New York to ing his lashing of Bishop Fallon of London (Ontario), who has dared, ac- every point of the line. cording to Mr. Bourassa, to declare for To Let Roosevelt Rule.

English teaching in preference to The Herald to-day says: "Satisfied that Col. Roosevelt's attempts to as-sume full charge of the Republican But the good bishop of London is not ual direction. which spells certain and crushing de- to be let rule his own diocese. He must feat for the Republicans all along the take his orders from the new religious line at the autumn elections, the party tyranny that is being set up in Montmanagers who have locked horns with real. For this tyranny is based on the idea of a solid French-Canadian vote

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. from Quebec, and a French-Canadian wedge in as many counties of Ontario a limit. SLIPSHOD EXPORTERS as possible, and these all kept in one solid block by a spiritual chief in Montreal and a political chief associated one reads Mr. Bourassa's deliverances, OF APPLES ARE SCORED with that spiritual head. Bourassa one is forced to the conclusion that he wants to be the political end of this is for the submission of the state to deal. He will tolerate no Irish bishop the church, and for the creation of a

Shipments Have Often Arrived at from Montreal and come into the ui- will be worked at every turn for conlingual game. Nor will Mr. Bourassa cessions. We carefully guard against Montreal in a Rotten for Ottawa that is not French-Cana- are Roman Catholics all hold this view. Condition.

Lloyd C. Griscom of the New York

Sharman, is considered of little or no

party in the state have caused a split

moment," says The Sun.

the national convention?"

Archbishop of Kingston to the See of is busy on the job. Such a political OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-J. A. Ottawa is a mistake. Bourassa would solidarity in collusion with some of the like a cardinal head at Montreal, who great corporations in this country Ruddick, dairy and cold storage comwould rule the whole church in Can- could forever stop all political and missioner, reports as follows concernada as a political solidarity. Accord- other progress in Canada. ing apple shipments from Canada: ing to Bourassa, French - Canadians

Several shipments of early apples must have bishops of their race, London will rule his own diocese, and ave been made to Great Britain during the past month. Our inspectors report some shipments in ordinary must have bilingual schools in every the new Bishop of Ottawa his diocese quarter of Canada, and especially in as they think best, not as Mr. Bourassa cars arriving at Montreal in a heated. Ontario, and that the only true church- dictates. And the supreme authority over-ripe, and even rotten condition. men are of his nationality. It would at Rome might have a care as to cre view of the arrangement between the department of agriculture and the follow from his argument that a ating any spiritual supremacy in Mont French-Canadian cannot be satisfied real that may be used as a political railways, whereby shippers may ob-tain iced cars at ordinary rates for with any prime minister that is not of solidarity to suit the designs of those the carriage of fruit intended for exhis race, or, at the very least, that the who are for the subjection of the port in cold storage, it is amazing that French-Canadians are entitled to a bi- state to the church, and whose sole such a complaint can be founded on fact. Some of the oldest shippers are lingual premiership. He's bent on a ambition is to dispossess Englishthe worst offenders in this respect. double national front to everything. The direct loss for such neglect or We are doing Mr. Bourassa no injusignorance falls on the shipper or own-or, but the indirect loss from injury tice if we say that he regards the mis- that has been established here at so sion of his race as to crowd the Eng. great a cost. the reputation of Canadian apples

lish out of Quebec, and to recover On- It is time the people of Ontario be reaches every apple grower in Canada, and it is about time that the caretario. The French-Canadian congress, gan to do a little thinking. They have which is largely his machine, is to be trusted to Globes and Stars, and they less, slipshod operator should be given to understand that he has no right to the means of Frenchifying this pro- have been betrayed. opardize the interests of an importvince and to encircle the national capi- | Bishop Fallon has lots of friends in ant industry in this irresponsible mantal with a range of absolutely French Ontario.

cordiale in France was manifested plainly at the unveiling of the monu-ment to Champlain at Beauvert, where proposed the health of the King Battery of Artillery. Lieut. G. Pearce few Canadians, rose and cheered, while has been appointed captain of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier's health was also splendidly received.

speaking people of Ontario, and to

make a wreck of the political freedom

Party-Liberals Urge Election.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- (New York Tribune Cable.)-Signs of discontent are the founder of Quebec was born. The minister of foreign affairs, presiding. proposed the health of the King of England, when everyone present, and there were no Englishmen, except a few Canadians, rose and cheered, while Sir Wilford Laurier back of sympathetic leadership. There is a revival of croaking over the control of the

fortunes of the great party by the Cecils and a few other families. Sir Alexander Hood is distrusted when as a whip he apparently has given the signal for a fight. Austen Chamberlain is reproached by the organ of progres-

sive Toryism for supporting the Os many English-speaking ones, that borne judgment against political levies would prefer to see the English tongue of trade unions without advocating au alternative policy of payment of mempublic funds be not used to split Canbers of parliament. The ardent tariff ada into a country of two nations at reformers complain that the vital parvery point of the line. And we cannot deny Mr. Bourassa's of sight and that there is no fighting ambition if he can attain it. He will spirit among the leaders.

While the veto conference has not been officially declared moribund, its do it if we others let him. And he hopes to do it by the creation of a great political solidarity under spirit- final collapse is expected by members of parliament in both parties. Liberals like Mr. Macnamara expect a gener-The World trusts that the Catholics al election in the middle of January, and are confident that coalition will of Ontario will stand by the Bishop of London against this new tyranny in carry the country on the veto ques-Montreal. The people of this province tion. There is no dissatisfaction with Montreal. The people of this province Premier Asquith's leadership. Advanc-ed Radicalism cannot be discontinued have swallowed a lot, and may have to swallow a lot more. But there must be The more the Girouard, Anglin, Marcil incidents are examined, the more land taxes have been accepted as a popular issue. The Liberals assert that an appeal to the country must be taken before the coronation, when the party is united on the constitutional question, and the opposition is downin Ontario that will not take orders solidarity in the votes of one faith that

hearted and irresolute. While the Unionists are complacently assuming that time is on their side. tolerate, if he can help it, any bishop saying that our fellow countrymen who and that the elections will be deferred until the coronation brings in a carnival of good feeling in the empire, dian. He says the promotion of the but that's what Bourassa helds, and he the Liberals are clamoring for an early contest, in which the number of labor candidates will be restricted by lack of money and Mr. O'Brien's Nationalists will be overwhelmed in Ireland by John Redmond's new campaign

The World trusts that the Bishop of Walter Long's decision to bring the bulk of his Wiltshire estates into the market in consequence of the treasury levies, does not disconcert them. They accept it as voluntary evidence from a political adversary that Lloyd George is succeeding already in break-Britain as well as in Ireland. e

A RETROSPECT.

Sept. 26, 1667 .-- Rene Gaultier de Varennes and Marle Boucher, daughter of the governor of Three Rivers, were married. She was twelve years of age. One of their children was Varennes de a Verendrye, discoverer of the Rocky

1875-A Catholic procession in Toronto was mobbed.

J. R. HOWITT, Barrister of Guelph, choice of Con servatives for by-election for legi-lature.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.-(Special.)- to raid the house. He was making a pretty fair fist of handling the pugil-It looks very much as if the three of 21 Keele-street, attacked him. De ed Radicalism cannot be discontinued when it is notorious that the chief ministerial whip confers steadily with David Lloyd-George and that the new David Lloyd-George and that the new

three of them.

fred expressed much surprise that Sir James Whitney had told the old coun-

ada. Rev. William Lowe, rector of St. Mai-Rev. William Lowe, rector of St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church, announced to-get England to do anything, especially day that he had tendered his resigna-in view of the statement of the pre-tion, to accept the parish of Lucan, mier, that Canadian loyalty to the made vacant by the removal of Rev. motherland was not based on self-Arthur Carlisle to Windsor.

land for tenants or small farmers. If the Tory landowners follow Mr. Long's example, there will be a revolution in the conditions of land tenure in Great Britain as well as in Ireland.

try to get busy or she would lose Can-"That is not the way," he said, "to

Being right handy to the hospita no time was lost in attending the in jured. Four doctors were ready to loo after them when they arrived. Mis flicts With Buttinskis, and One Was Rolled in the Mud,

after them when they arrived. Miss Sheehan was taken to her home in the ambulance as soon as her bohas were set. The others, with the exception of Mrs. Hebbridge, were soon discharged. Mr. Forrest is investigating for the Street Rallway Company, but said he had not learned the names of the mo-tormen and conductor last night.

AT 60, ENDS HIS LIFE

George Stephens Was Despondent Over Non-employment.

Despondent over not being able to secure' steady employment, George Stephens, a bachelor, 60 years old, ended his life in his room at 24 Frichott-st., yesterday, by swallowing laudanum. The landlady rapped on his door at 2 p.m., and, receiving no answer, walk-ed in to find him gasping on the bed. moned Dr. J. N. Henwood, but Stephens had expired before medical

Stephens had expired before medical aid reached him. Stephens came to the house Aug. 30, and rented the room, saying that he hailed from Newmarket, and that he was going to work for a local paving contractor as night watchman. It was learned afterwards that he had former-ly roomed over a barber shop at Bel-mont and Yonge-sts. When he was working, he would leave the house at night and not return until morning, but this was not often, nor at all regu-lar, and his landlady assumes that this caused him to brood. He never com-plained of ill-health.

RISKED LIFE FOR TWO DOLLARS

Took Leach's Barrel for Trip Thru Lower Rapids.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 25 .-(Special.)-William Hill to-night navigated the lower rapids in the barrel in which Bobby Leach went thru the

whirlpool rapids yesterday, to win a small wager. Hill was badly bruised,

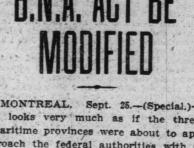
nut not seriously injured. This is the first time that the lower rapids have been navigated in a bar-rel. Nisson made the trip in the Fooltiller, Larsen did it in the Ferro

After securely tying Leach's barre at the whirlpool, so that it might be brought back up the river. Hill was offered a two dollar bet by a bystand-er that he could not make the trip thru the lower rapids to Lewiston in the barrel. He took up the offer and made the trip successfully in an hour and seven minutes. For twenty-five minutes Hill was held in an eddy, less than a half mile below the whirlpool. The distance between the pool and Lewiston is over four miles. It was dark when Hill was picked up at Lewiston by a motor boat.

THE "KING GEORGE HAT."

Ask any Englishman what he knows about the Heath hat and he will tell you that it is the most exclusive worn and no well groomed man in Lon-don or on the contik

nent goes beyond Heath on Oxford-st, for his headgear. The Dineen Company is sole Canadian agent for this hat for Canada. At 140 Yonge-street you will see to-day the latest blocks by Heath, including the new one known as the "King George."



British North America Act at the hands of the imperial government. was not a participant in the recent conference in St. John between At-torney-General Maclean of Nova Scotia. Premier Hazen of New Brunswick, and Premier Hasard of Prince Edward Island, he believed that a common

basis would be reached by which unit-ed action would be taken by the local authorities of the three lower provinces to ensure against a further diminution of the federal representation in the house of commons from the lower pro-vinces. If something he said is not

done in this direction, the representa tion following the census of Nova Scotia will be cut down to 13, that of New Brunswick to 11, and Prince Edward Island to two or three. Being asked if a modification of the ing up the large estates and providing land for tenants or small farmers. If B.N.A. Act in such a sense as he had to Victoria Mines, where his company

with very great prudence and care by the local and federal statesmen.

Tendered His Resignation. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-

drawn. Donohue got away, but Wal-lace went after him at his house and landed him in No. 3 police station

the police." Henry Safron of 181 Wilton-avenue hands of the imperial government. This in fact, was intimated to-day at the Windsor by the Hon. W. H. C. Grimer, surveyor general of New Brunswick, who stated that altho he was not a participant in the recent conference in St. John between Atarresting two fighting "drunks" on Queen-street, near Chestnut, Marshall

Wass, 202 Lisgar-street, interfered. Brown used his baton and landed the

Comes From Sir Alfred Ward, British Member of Parliament,

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," wrote the librettist, and four of them who got assaulted around town Saturday night will bear him out. Anyway, one in particular, who

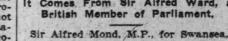
was beaten up pretty badly. P. C. Wallace (No. 291) undertook to arrest John Donohue of 9 Henderson-avenue, at 9 o'clock at College and Clinton-streets, charging him with being disorderly. Donohue got obstreperous and was giving the patrolman a stiff battle for it, but was coming off second best when four rowdies reinforced him. Wallace went down fighting like a tiger, and was rolled around in the mud for about 10

Four of Them Got Into Con-

minutes. He used his baton to good effect for a while, but it was wrench-ed from him, as were his handcuffs and also the revolver, which he had

dater. There was a sound of revelry in 60 Mulock-avenue, West Toronto, at 2.30 Sunday morning. A Polish wedding was being celebrated. One of the bride's former admirers got drunk and his jealous remarks brought on a fight with a friend of the groom. Bediam broke losse and P.C. Donom. Serilard broke loose, and P. C. Devow arrived

A REBUKE FOR SIR JAMES



Wales, and head of the Mond Nickel Co. of London, asrived in town yesterday from New York, on his way

in fact, that it was a very serious position of Great Britain under free problem, and would have to be handled trade conditions. Seen at the King Edward, Sir Al-