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RUSSIAN RULERS WHO HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED TO DIE BY TERRORISTS



THE CZAR.



JELOBOWSKY, Chief of the Military Clergy.



GENERAL TREPOFF, Governor General of Moscow, who was nearly assassinated Thursday.



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR.



COUNT IGNAITIEFF, Governor General of Poland.

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 29.—The debate on the autonomy bill, while yet in its early stage, has developed the fact that there are on the opposition side of the house new speakers to a greater degree than ever before, who in addition to being good talkers are plodding workers and do not stand up for mere talk's sake.

His defense of Mr. Haultain was as effective as it was brief. Hon. Mr. Lemieux had endeavored to make it appear that Haultain did not represent the views of the people of the west or the territorial government because his protest had not been signed by his colleagues.

Possibly Mr. McCarthy's strongest point was made when he dealt with the solicitor general's revival of the old contention that the federal government had purchased the Northwest Territories and that the land had been discovered by a French-Canadian.

Mr. McCarthy took the ground that in legislating on school matters the house should not be swayed by the majority as well as the rights of the minority. He said: I repeat that I know nothing of the separate school system, of its merits or demerits.

Hon. Mr. Power woke the senate yesterday for an hour or two by his comments on the withdrawal of imperial naval forces from Halifax and Esquimaux.

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snapped. Only those who had known what those places were could imagine what we were losing. The sending of these squadrons occasionally would never do the work formerly done and would be much more costly.

Hon. Mr. McKeen said the question sentimentally and financially affected every one in Nova Scotia. Consequently by the announcement of the Imperial decision caused dismay. They all knew Halifax as a harbor and naval station was perfect. They would hardly understand Great Britain abandoning it. Still they were possibly affected in their judgment by outside considerations.

Hon. Mr. McMillen, considering the small amount paid by Canada towards imperial defense, was not surprised that Great Britain had taken this step. True the G. B. had done great service, and the G. T. P. would do more. They could hardly expect Great Britain to continue imposing a taxation of \$20 per head for defense.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought the senate indebted to Mr. Power for his speech, though he differed entirely from him. He differed in toto from Mr. McKen. It was every British subject's right to discuss all matters of Imperial interest.

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question, and he knows, as few barristers do, when to stop. There is something akin in the methods of Earl Grey and George E. Foster, although physically they are at opposite poles.

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DRIVEN INSANE BY HOLINESS EVANGELISTS.

YARMOUTH, March 30.—Bank affairs are still in status quo so far as the public knows. There are many stories afloat, but no means of verifying any of them have yet appeared. The excitement has cooled somewhat, but the interest is still intense.

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OLDEST HOBO BACK; IDLE 104 YEARS.

NEW YORK, March 30.—"Old Simon," Sem Semke Herah, or as his American citizenship certificate records his name, Simon Harris, the centenarian tramp and most pious man in America, will be back in the old place in the Norfolk Street Synagogue this morning.

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TURNED INTO A BARGE.

BOSTON, March 31.—The old Nova Scotia bark Plymouth, which has been here four months, has been taken down on the books.

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on toward Heaven and that his grave should be light. Two years ago he decided to go again to Jerusalem, this time to die in the Holy City. He started with \$50, while the societies have sent him (on his own account) "Old Simon" when he found Jerusalem "slow" with "little muck" business doing there. He spent all his time praying in the oldest synagogue in the city—a temple 1,500 years old.

By reason of his years, his piety and the extent of his rambles, Simon Harris, known to everybody on the east side, is the most remarkable tramp down on the books.

He himself says he is ninety-seven, but the records of the societies which have assisted him and the public records at Bialystok, Russian Poland, where he was born, show the patriarch to be 104 years old.

It is one of the proudest boasts that he never did a day's work in his life. He was about sixty years old when he walked from Vialystok to Hamburg and induced the packet company to give him passage to America. His became a religious tramp, starting penniless. By way of Panama he reached California, where he became, forty-four years ago, an American citizen.

After spending about five years on the east side, passing most of his time in prayer in the synagogue, he started for Palestine, sailing for Tripoli and tramp through Africa, Egypt, Sicily and China. He came back again by way of Russia.

Always wearing his yarmenke, or praying cap, "Old Simon" spent many a night in the synagogue praying that the soul of some departed friend, over whose body he kept vigil, should keep

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THROAT; LED HIMSELF.

12—John C. Walton's conversation night, killed her by with a razor, and of his own throat, of a physician, 300 explained just as about to place him

dy was enacted in the house occupied mother, Mrs. Eliza the east end. There and what passed and wife prior to probably never be married ago and had four

ago Mrs. Walton but was reconciled of her mother, several months ago their separation.

eight year old daughter the bell to let the little one and send Mrs. Walton went in. In about five from the woman quickly to the door they found the body, minute.

and Walton fam- and respected.

DESTROYED FOREST FIRE.

April 2.—A series of suburbs today also city with flames, he north only being cases there was to done to hand some es were lost. The fought in six differ- immediate neigh- at once. Mr. April 2.—Furn- valuable timber have forest fires on together with large sound and rails. North the scene of an ex- and still another is smoot. Hundreds of the flames, which spreading was Mr. April 2.—The Cumberland are all along close to the was a long string of chain and tonight the Spring Hollow is Cumberland and numerous fires.

Y, April 2.—Forest in the foothills of the and a serious fire far the foot of Ver- on account of the wing the winter the dry and inflam-

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