The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

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OME GOOD ADVICE TO FRUIT GROWERS

are Should Be Taken in Packing Fruit for Market—Clean and Tidy Packages Required.

o the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir,—Will you be good enough to permit e, through the columns of your widely rculated paper, to address a few words those of our fruit growers who are engged in apple production and who, I ust, are anxious to build up a good name r New Brunswick apples and sell their uit for the highest market price.

With the full knowledge that we are owing good fruit, there is just one way accomplish these very desirable results: First, a clean and tidy package whether be a barrel, box or basket, is absolutedesirable. The day has gone by when ything will do, and customers are only tracted to your goods when they present clean and tidy appearance. The picking ould be done carefully and the packing d grading in full conformity with the t governing the same. Remember that e face of your barrel, box or basket ust represent the conditions within the ckage. As your name and place of resience is required on the package by the uit Marks Act, your own self-respect ould not tolerate anything but straightrward, honest packing. Besides this is st where the largest profits in the fruit owing business lies. Just now the highst prices are obtained and also the standd by which you are judged. The packer ho does the straightforward thing will ways find a good market for his fruit. verybody is looking for that kind of packg. Be quite sure that your No. 1 apples e up to the standard required. The face your package should not be made with our largest apples, but with those of good ze and great uniformity as to size and lor. Let the largest apples find a place the centre of your package. Such ckage will please and satisfy your cusmer and the order will be repeated. our No. 2 apples should be equally careully packed. Should you pack a No. 3, e that your good name does not suffer. ew first class apple growers can afford to ll No. 3 apples! better send them to e cider mill or vinegar factory.

New Brunswick is just becoming known an apple producing country. So far as r production goes (and it is fast increasg) I think we are entitled to and will e given a prominent place if our packing nd grading is honestly and properly done. y your individual and collective work the rovince stands to win or loose. Shall ew Brunswick apples be sought after for eir excellence and good packing, bringg delight to our country homes on acount of the good words spoken in their ehalf by satisfied customers, or will you ecide that anything is good enough?

The fruit marks act is intended to guide nd assist the packers. Read it carefully nd be guided by its instructions and reuirements. It can be had for the asking y applying to A. McNeill, chief of the ruit Division, Ottawa.

S. L. PETERS,
Dominion Fruit Inspector.

St. John, Sept. 9.

EES GRAIN BLOCKADE AGAIN THIS YEAR

. J. Chamberlain Says Railway Can Move It, But the Trouble Will Be at Terminal Points.

Toronto, Sept. 9—E. J. Chamberlin, present of the Grand Trunk Railway, back ter a tour of the west with a party of rand Trunk officials, predicts a more serus grain blockade this year than has er occurred before, but says that it is the cilities for moving the grain to the rminals and it is not the railways that e at fault. "I don't hesitate to say," r Chamberlain observed, "that the three ilways are in a position as far as rolling ock is concerned to move all the grain ey will be asked to handle, but it cant be removed from the terminal points. "There is now at Montreal a considerble quantity of last year's grain awaiting moval and our company has a great any loaded cars standing idle. The labor oubles in England have contributed toards the probable blockade by delaying eamship sailings but in any case there e not enough steamships to take the grain way with proper despatch.

"As far as elevator accommodation is ncerned, as far as it is not required for orage, but only for transferring grain om the cars to the ships, everything will e all right. There is no doubt, though, at better facilities for getting grain out the country or additional storage facilis are absolutely essential. Railroad cars e not intended for storage purposes, but ey are obliged to be used for that purse."

INE HARVEST WEATHER IN THE CANADIAN WEST

Winnipeg, Sept. 9—The prospects for arvesting this week seem to be excellent. ere have been local storms, one of hich hit Manitoba on Saturday night, t on Sunday the weather proved to be a fine drying character and helped ong the optimism. Flax will be a late ature in the harvest in Manitoba but, ven dry weather, the grain crop will be ood.

Saskatchewan also reports quick drying ter the rains and the binders ready for siness and the harvest hands are ready d crops heavy. Alberta also has had two e drying days and high hopes of practilly ending the harvest this week. The orms so far all over have caused extra bor with the stocks. With the promised e weather of tomorrow and temperature night, the best is anticipated this week er the three provinces.

An Example for St. John.

At a meeting of the Sydney city council st week a resolution was passed unanously that the city council of the city of dney was in complete sympathy with e establishing of a county sanitarium inape Breton county, and that they were epared to assume their share of cost and aintenance of such an institution.

NEXT MEETING TO BE IN MONTREAL

Labor Congress Elects Officers

Metropolis Beats Out St. John by Vote of 99 to 98

Resolutions Passed Urging Better Legislation Regarding Foundries and Compulsory Education in Quebec Province, and Pledging Support to Montreal Brewery Workers.

Canadian Press

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 12—Election of officers and the selection of next year's place of meeting was the business at this afternoon's Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. There was no night session, the evening being given up to a splendid banquet tendered by the local council to the visitor delegation.

President Walters had no opposition for re-election, Samuel Cook, of Toronto, declining the nomination. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Fred W. Bancroft, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, P. M. Draper; executive committee, J. Brooks, Halifax (N. S.); W. N. Goodwin, Truro; E. V. Fisher, Inverness, New Brunswick, P. Campbell, St. John; P. D. Ayer, Moncton; L. McKeller, Moncton, Quebec, Bertrand O. Jette, R. Brunett, Montreal. Ontario, W. B. Harker, Guelph; Joe Markie, London; T. Moore, Niagara Falls; Manitoba, H. Irwin, Portage La Prairie; H. Taylor, Brandon; H. Strange, Winnipeg. Saskatchewan, Ed. Chicken, Saskatoon; G. Somerville, Moosejaw; G. H. Martin, Regina; fraternal delegates to the Federation of Labor, John Bruce, Toronto; fraternal delegate to the British labor convention, P. M. Drayer, Ottawa; vice-president: Nova Scotia, John J. Fery, of Halifax; New Brunswick, J. L. Shugrue; Quebec, J. B. Foster; Ontario, Joseph Gibbons, Toronto; Prince Edward Island, left to the executive of P. E. Island; Manitoba, R. A. Rigg, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, McAllister, Moosejaw; Alberta and British Columbia have affiliated.

A resolution was passed pledging moral support to the Montreal brewery workers in their efforts to get better working conditions. Other resolutions favored a scheme of minimum wages throughout the dominion, of public buildings or works, and also the raising and equalizing the age limit of boys and girls in western factories; urged more foundry and factory inspectors in Quebec to secure better sanitary conditions; favored free books and compulsory education for children in Quebec province, and endorsed an appeal to the dominion government for an eight-hour day and salary increases for mail carriers.

The following letter, signed by Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, was received:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Sept. 10 in reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and its treatment of employes. It is said that the aim of the government is to secure as far as possible fair treatment of employes of public service companies in receipt of government aid, and we are still hopeful that the difficulties hitherto existing in the Grand Trunk Pacific will be satisfactorily adjusted."

The next session will be held in Montreal, that city beating St. John by the close vote of 99 to 98.

MISS PANKHURST STILL FULL OF FIGHT

Canadian Press

London, Sept. 12—A Paris despatch gives an interview with Miss Christobel Pankhurst, who evaded arrest when her mother, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, with Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence were tried for conspiracy in which Miss Pankhurst, admitting that she had been living in France for six months, declared her intention of settling in Paris, where she can effectively carry on her work. She added: "The struggle will be carried on more desperately than ever. We are ready to make every sacrifice."

THE FRENCH REPRESENTATIVES HAVE GRIEVANCE

Complain of Central Committee at Eucharistic Conference—Great Crowds Living in School Houses in Vienna.

Canadian Press

Vienna, Sept. 12—The twenty-third international eucharistic conference is likely to establish a record in the number of strangers in attendance, 8,000 tickets having been sold to foreigners as compared with 13,000 at the Montreal congress. It is estimated that not less than 120,000 visitors are here, and the hotels are so crowded that visitors are glad to obtain sleeping quarters in the hotel bathrooms. Many thousands of pilgrims have found shelter in 400 school houses. In the court of the city hall today, 12,000 persons were supplied with dinners, cooked in the military field kitchen.

The French representatives complain that the central committee declined to invite them to speak at the opening meeting. It seems that the committee was disappointed at the small number of French delegates and considered that they were not entitled to have a speaker. It is reported that the Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, had made a written protest and that the controversy is likely to be carried before the Vatican.

It is understood that the committee was led to expect a very large attendance of French delegates as a protest against the Church policy of the French government. The agitation to this end apparently proved a failure and the Vienna committee is said to hold the French clergy responsible.

Among the speakers at the festival gathering in the Rotunda this afternoon was Mgr. Rainer, vicar-general of Mill, his subject being the Council of Trent. Mgr. Rainer declared that the Reford decrees of Pope Pius regarding daily communions and the first communion of children, contained nothing new, but were only the modern adoption of principles already formulated by the Council of Trent.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED IN HALIFAX HOTEL

Special to The Telegraph.

Halifax, Sept. 12—Enid Griffiths, a three-year-old girl was killed in the elevator shaft in the Metropole building in this city today. The child was in the elevator with her aunt. The elevator boy forgot to close the door as the elevator went up from the third story. The child had hold of the grill work on the edge of the shaft. The elevator going up left the girl hanging by her hands. In a moment she dropped to the bottom and was killed.

ACCIDENT MAY HAVE HASTENED HER DEATH

Special to The Telegraph.

Halifax, Sept. 12—The news of the death of Mrs. Henry Roper, which occurred shortly before midnight, will be heard with deep regret. Mrs. Roper has not been very well for some little time. Her death tonight was sudden, following a stroke of apoplexy. The deceased had been much affected by the accident at the Woodside refinery in the morning and this may have had something to do with the apopletic fit.

GOVERNMENT DREADS THE COMING SESSION

Parliament Not Likely to Meet Till January

Borden and Colleagues in No Hurry to Meet Sir Wilfrid's Forces

They Also Want to Delay the By-Election in Manitoba Until After the Grain Blockade—Thanksgiving Day to Be Monday, Oct. 28.

Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, Sept. 12—Present indications are that the government will decide not to meet parliament until January.

The question has not yet been formally considered by the cabinet but most of the ministers and a majority of the members favor waiting until the new year instead of assembling in late November with a long Christmas recess. The government is becoming daily more impressed with the volume and difficulties of the work ahead and is in no hurry to again join issue with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers on the floors of the house. It is expected that in any event the session will last well on into next summer and judging by the experience of the past, prorogation is hastened little if any, when a fighting session is on, by the preliminary pre-Christmas flow of oratory.

Moreover, a by-election is due in MacDonald, Manitoba, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Wm. Staples to the grain commission. But reports from the constituency are now decidedly unfavorable from the government's standpoint. With a grain blockade in prospect for the next two or three months and no "wider markets" to relieve the situation, the cabinet is unwilling to bring on the election this fall, hoping for warmer water for the plunge after the acute stage of the blockade is past. If parliament is not to meet until January the by-election can more easily be postponed.

Although the formal order-in-council fixing the date for Thanksgiving day this fall has not yet been passed, it is understood that the date recommended by the state department is Monday, October 28, and a proclamation will be issued soon.

JOHN T. BRUSH IN MOTOR CAR WRECK

His Machine Misses Crashing Into Mail Wagon, Skids and Then Upsets.

New York, Sept. 12—John T. Brush, president and owner of the New York National League club, narrowly escaped death or serious injury yesterday afternoon in the heavy rainstorm that swept the city, when his automobile missed collision with a mail wagon, skidded into the curb and was overturned.

Mr. Brush was going up Seventh avenue just before 5 o'clock. Near 126th street the chauffeur, Charles Wreckling, saw a United States mail wagon crossing Seventh avenue, going east. Wreckling and Joseph Wood, driver of the mail wagon, both were afraid to apply the brakes for fear of locking the wheels and skidding, so Wreckling crowded on power and his car just cleared the left front wheel of the mail wagon. But the momentum started the car skidding and it slammed into the curb at the northeast corner, whirled completely around, hit the curb and toppled over on its side.

Wreckling, who was unhurt, assisted Mr. Brush out. Mr. Brush was badly shaken up, but was able to go to his home in Pelham Manor. Mrs. Brush said last night that her husband probably would not be out again until Monday.

NO TRACE OF MAN WHO WENT INTO OLD MINE

Special to The Telegraph

Sydney, Sept. 12—Neil Stewart, a deputy at No. 3 colliery, Sydney Mines, has been missing since Monday. Mr. Stewart went into the mine Monday morning and was last seen about 10 o'clock going into some of the old workings to test the air courses. The most diligent search has failed to reveal any trace of him. Falls of stone and coal are frequent in the old workings and it is thought he has been buried under one. Three hundred men are now at work cleaning away all the falls in an endeavor to find his body. Stewart was about 35 years of age and unmarried.

To Have Right of Way.

Ottawa, Sept. 12—Arrangements are being made by the marine development to give Montreal's new dock the right of trips up the St. Lawrence a couple of weeks hence. Wherever the channel is narrow traffic will be held up while the dock is en route.

HALIFAX HORSE BREAKS NECK AFTER COLLISION

Fredericton Driver Suspended as a Result—Allie W. Turns Somersault But Her Driver is Not Seriously Hurt—Good Racing Yesterday.

Special to The Telegraph.

Halifax, Sept. 12—There was good racing on the opening of the exhibition meeting today. The 2.17 class was not finished. In the 2.40 class, Montrose won first money, Redwing second and Signor third. In the first heat of the 2.17 class the Premier, driven by Leonard, collided with Minnie, driven by Frank Boutillier, of Halifax. Minnie's driver was thrown and a wheel of the bike was taken off. Minnie dropped to the rear when this happened but immediately started running, passed the field, went twice round the half mile course, passed the wire ahead and went into her stable.

In the second heat of the same race Axbelle, driven by S. A. Packford, of Fredericton, went to a break, collided with Allie W., the latter turning a somersault, breaking her neck and throwing Frank Adams, who was not seriously hurt. The judges declared that Packford was at fault and he was suspended for the rest of the season, the horse being ruled out of the race. Packford had been suspended on October 29, 1910, and had only just been reinstated.

The summary:

2.40 Trot, Stake $400.

Buttercup, by Archille, Sanderson, Antigonish	7 dis
Signor, by the Surveyor, Leonard, Halifax	2 3 3 1 2 3
Miss Nita, by Banita, Lydiard, North Sydney	5 4 4 4 4 dis
Aquire Boy, by Aquire, Cameron, Charlottetown	6 5 dis
Redwing, by Oakly Baron, Irvin, Charlottetown	1 2 1 3 3 2
Montrose, jr., by Montrose, Redding, North Sydney	3 1 2 2 1 1
Miss Wrigley, by Parkside, Conroy, Charlottetown	4 6 5 dis

Time—2.30 1-4, 2.29 1-4, 2.27 3-4, 2.30, 2.30 1-4, 2.31.

2.17 Trot and Pace, Stake $400.

Nick R., by Czar, Warren, Sydney	1 3 5 5 4
Allie W., by J. S. G., F. Adams, Halifax	2
Nellie Oakes, by Fair Oakes, Chisholm, Amherst	4 5 4 3 ro
Minnie, by Brazilian, Boutilier, Halifax	8 6 1 6 1
Premier, by Commodore, Ledgori, Leonard, Halifax	7 2 2 2 3
Aschille, by Adbelle, Rockford, Fredericton	3 ro
Oriel Wood, by R. T. M., Hemming, Chester	6 1 3 1 2
Polly, by Allerton, Gales, Paridise	5 4 6 4 ro

Time—2.22 1-4, 2.18 1-4, 2.20, 2.22 1-4.

REFUSED TO SEND GREETINGS TO GUELPH LABOR CONVENTION

Canadian Federation of Labor, in Session at Three Rivers, Que., Hear Address by Hon. T. W. Crothers.

Canadian Press

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 12—Try to keep public opinion on your side was the advice of Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, to members of the Canadian Federation of Labor today assembled here in convention.

"I am glad," he said, "to find there is so much respect for law and order in this province that you are not proposing any revolutionary means such as are being proposed in some parts of Canada. Get public opinion on your side and you will get almost anything you want."

In showing how legislation of a century had bettered the lot of the worker, especially of women and children, the minister said trades unions had done a great deal, and why should people challenge the right of labor to unite since the legal and medical professions exercised their rights?

An employer who had a profitable business and did not give a living wage should be denounced by press, pulpit and platform. The speaker regarded strikes in the same light as war, as only to be used in the very last resort. He stated that of 104 awards under the Industrial Disputes Act, only one showed the workers' complaints to be groundless.

At the morning session the appointment of permanent chairman under the Industrial Disputes Act was advocated in an amendment proposed by Adourard Peppin, who contended that such an appointment would mean that the disputes would be heard by arbitrators more conversant with procedure and less prejudiced. In some discussion which ensued, Secretary Mercur, President Moffatt and others opposed the change. Ultimately the resolution was withdrawn.

Another resolution approved of the action of the department in publishing reports on labor of Ganlons. Among general resolutions was one calling upon the provincial legislature to provide a course of applied chemistry in the finishing of leather in the Quebec technical school. The federal government was also to be asked to render uniform throughout Canada the system of inspection of skins and raw hides. It was also decided to ask the provincial government to decree uniformity in the examination that mechanical engineers have to pass.

A proposition by Delegate Chambers, Toronto, to send greetings to the Dominion Trades Council in session at Guelph, created considerable opposition. P. H. Simard, Quebec, read an extract from a Labor day souvenir published at Quebec the tone of which was inimical to Canadian unions and this, together with objections from Nova Scotia delegates, resulted in the proposition being withdrawn.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE PREFERS BIPLANES

London, Sept. 12—On account of the recent casualties to aviators of the British army flying corps, four lieutenants having been killed within a week, the war office has suspended the use of monoplanes in the service. Army aviators consider that biplanes are safer and more stable than monoplanes. Machines of the latter type have been used, however, because they are speedier.

NEW DIRECTORS OF ROYAL BANK

Increase Made as a Result of the Amalgamation With the Traders — 112 Branches in Ontario.

Canadian Press

Montreal, Sept. 12—The directorate of the Royal Bank of Canada has been increased by four additional members.

Under the agreement by which the Royal Bank purchased the Traders, the latter institution was entitled to three representatives from its board, and Mr. Dymont has been added in recognition of his service in putting through the amalgamation.

The Ontario members of the Royal Bank board are as follows:

E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., of Toronto; W. J. Sheppard, of Waubashen; C. S. Wilcox, of Hamilton, president of the Steel Company of Canada, and Albert E. Dymont, of Toronto.

The Ontario section of the board will meet in Toronto, and will deal with all matters pertaining to the Ontario business, so the Traders' business will practically be under the same management as it was previous to the amalgamation.

E. F. B. Johnston was also elected second vice-president of the bank and will thus become chairman of the Ontario section of the board.

E. L. Pease, the general manager, remains first vice-president, and Mr. Stuart Strathy becomes supervisor for Ontario, with his office at Toronto. He will have charge as formerly of the general business for the province and as there are now 112 branches of the bank in Ontario alone the duties of the former director and general manager of the Traders will be considerably increased.

FAMOUS MOSQUE IN PERIL OF FALLING

Built by Justinian in the Sixth Century —It is Weakened by Earthquake.

Constantinople, Sept. 12—The famous Mosque of Santa Sophia, built by Justinian in the sixth century, was considerably damaged, it is feared, by the recent earthquake which shook European Turkey.

Two years ago it was discovered that the huge dome of the mosque was forcing the supporting columns outward, and the line of the dome itself has been falling in.

Sir Francis Fox, who recently restored Winchester Cathedral, and Thomas G. Jackson, another well known English architect, who were consulted by the Turkish officials, placed strips of glass within the mosque as indicators in the event of the trouble spreading. These strips recently snapped, showing that the building again is moving.

London, Sept. 12—Sir Francis Fox, consulting engineer in Westminster and the city of London, in an interview today regarding the damage done by the recent earthquake to the Mosque of Santa Sophia, at Constantinople, said unless work of restoration was immediately undertaken the famous mosque was in imminent danger of collapsing.

WESTERN GRAIN CROP IN FINE SHAPE

ANOTHER BIG ESTATE IN COURT; CONTESTING WILL

Lawyers to Share in Fortune Left by John S. Lyle, Who Married a Canadian Nurse.

Canadian Press.

New York, Sept. 12—The fortune of the John S. Lyle, merchant, said to aggregate about $20,000,000, became a matter of contest today with the filing by relatives of a petition protesting against the probating of the will, whereby Lyle left the bulk of the estate to his widow, a former nurse, who was sixty years his junior.

Mrs. Lyle was Julia Gertrude Harmon, who came from the maritime provinces. She was a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital several years ago and was employed to attend Mr. Lyle after his wife died. It is charged that his will was fraudulently obtained through influence on the part of the nurse. Attorney for the contesting relatives declares they have been unable to find any records of a purported marriage between Mr. Lyle and Miss Harmon in Yonkers (N. Y.), on September 20, 1910. Chauncey G. Parker, of counsel for the Lyle estate, said tonight that the records of the church of the Immaculate Conception in Yonkers show the two were married in that city on that date named. It was said further on behalf of the estate, that its value had been grossly exaggerated and that the fact that Mr. Lyle left $300,000 to his first wife's relatives and $425,000 to New York charities, was a negative of any undue influence."

MORE INJURY TO THEIR CAUSE

Suffragettes Try to Break Up Meeting Addressed by Winston Churchill — Many of Them Ejected.

Canadian Press

Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 12—Suffragettes did their best to break up a meeting today at Lochee, a suburb, where Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, was speaking. After many persons had been ejected Mr. Churchill said that the cause of the women would not be won by such uncivilized antics as had just been witnessed.

GREAT CROWDS AT ST. STEPHEN FAIR

Special to The Telegraph.

St. Stephen, Sept. 12—Crowds are continuing to come to the exhibition. Yesterday the attendance was nearly 8,000 and today it has been very large, probably nearly as great. Excursions came up the river today from Eastport, and the St. Andrew's Band with a large number came up from the shiretown. Other excursions also came in on the trains and steamers and the country and nearby towns are showing their interest by attending in large numbers. All are loud in their declarations that this is the best fair ever held in this section of the province. The fair will close tomorrow.

JUDGMENT IN QUEBEC CONTESTED ELECTION CASE

Quebec, Sept. 12—In the superior court this morning Chief Justice Lemieux and Judge Doiron rendered judgment to the effect that the contested election case should be struck from the roll.

There is a probability that the Hon. E. J. Flynn, attorney for the petitioner, will endeavor to have the case brought up again on the next sitting in October.

Cutting Finished This Week

The Crop is Good Generally Even in Manitoba

Damage Has Not Been Serious and Present Outlook is Most Encouraging—All of the Grain Said to Be of High Grade.

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Sept. 12—The western Canada crop is in good shape. Reports from special correspondents from a district covering the length and breadth of the land show that wheat cutting will be everywhere completed by the end of the week and that at least 75 per cent of oats and barley will also be in sheaf.

Good progress is being made with flax. In some 75 per cent of the districts heard from, threshing has already commenced and with a continuance of good weather it will be general on Monday.

The crop is generally reported good in many sections of Manitoba.

High winds is shelling out the standing grain, but as the greater part of the grain was already cut prior to the storms on Friday last, the damage to the crop as a whole is much less than it would otherwise have been.

In a few instances insignificant damage from sprouting in the sheaf is reported. On the whole the present outlook is very encouraging.

There is in the west a vast amount of grain and it promises all of it grade high. All reports have a confident opinion.

GRANTS ORDER DISCHARGING PRISONER

Special to The Telegraph.

Fredericton, Sept. 12—In the supreme court chambers before His Honor Mr. Justice Landry, application was made this afternoon on behalf of Samuel Frenette, a prisoner in the common goal of Restigouche, under commitment for selling liquor without a license, for his discharge on habeas corpus. Several grounds were urged attacking the legality of the arrest and the imprisonment of the applicant. The prisoner was imprisoned on Aug. 31 last. After hearing argument of counsel on both sides, his honor granted the order discharging Frenette from imprisonment. Arthur T. Leblanc, barrister of Campbellton, supported the application on behalf of Frenette and P. A. Guthrie, of Crocket & Guthrie, appeared on behalf of the liquor license inspector.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ACCEPTANCE IS PROVISIONALLY

Canadian Press.

Washington, Sept. 12—The state department today announced that up to date eighteen nations had accepted the invitation to participate in the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

These were Bolivia, Canada, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, provisionally, Porto Rico, Hayti, Guatemala, Honduras, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Salvador.

It is not known what conditions are attached to the British provisional acceptance invitation.

SAYS SPECULATION IS AT DANGER POINT

London Newspaper Preaches Caution Regarding Canada, Which, Politically, it Says, is Far Behind Its Material Development.

Canadian Press

London, Sept. 12—While we do not anticipate any serious set back in the near future, there are, nevertheless, reasons for preaching caution, says the Daily News and Leader commenting on Canadian returns published yesterday.

Speculation in lands, adds the newspaper, has reached a dangerous point and in the midst of this rush of prosperity it is well to remember that grave evils are developing which furnish many difficulties, when the country has been further exploited. "The trust system," concludes The Daily News and Leader, "has developed in the country to an alarming extent. Railways possess a power which dominates the state, and labor is very disorganized. Canada, politically, is far behind its material development."

CARRIED UP 2,000 FEET BY BLAZING BALLOON

Terrorized Spectators Held Their Breath While Aeronaut Fought for Life—Caught in a Tangle of Ropes, But Landed Safely.

Canadian Press

Toledo, O., Sept. 12—Hundreds of terrorized spectators on the country fair grounds today breathlessly watched the desperate fight against death made by Frank Armstrong, an aeronaut, when he was carried 2,000 feet into the air by a blazing balloon. Armstrong, whose home is in Celina, was preparing to make an ascension and was straightening out his parachute rigging when the balloon caught fire and his startled helpers let go.

Fighting like mad to release his parachute, the aeronaut was carried up in a tangle of ropes, he succeeded in cutting loose a moment before the flames reached the parachute, and the blazing balloon collapsed. Armstrong made a successful drop, landing inside the race track.