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Premier Urges Use of Common Sense POLITICAL LEADERS BOTH ADDRESS MEETINGS EASTERN CANADA

George In Speaking at Inverness Advises Conference Not Try Reconcile Extremists

INVERNESS, Oct. 4.—Premier Lloyd George, in speaking at a public meeting here last night, declared that the conference on October 11 at London between the British Government and the Sinn Fein delegates would succeed if those who entered it would make up their minds to use common sense. They should use the majority of the people and not to reconcile the

to the disarmament conference at Washington, Lloyd George said that it constituted the outstanding problem which would affect human history for centuries.

BRITISH ORGANIZATION

Society to Support
in Calicut, India.

PORTON, Oct. 4.—An
mission to promote
ment for India has
propaganda in the Uni-
to support the rebels
area. It asserts the
control of 100,000
of territory and is
gaining ground, while
is unable to con-
vencement.
mission denies that
ans are converting the
creibly, claiming that
is represent half the
ad are able to get
support if they want it.

DISASTER AS ACCIDENT

DR-2 Disaster Brings
Verdict to That
Effect.

Oct. 4.—The catastrophe
of the ship ZR-2 over the
River on August 24,
more than forty lives were
due to an accident ac-
the coroner's verdict
brought forth at the
which was resumed here
there was no evidence as
actual cause, the verdict

TRIES SO FAR FISHING BOAT RACE

Two Other Starters on
15 at Lunenburg.

BURG, Oct. 4.—Five
fishing boats are as-
sisting for the Canadian
schooner championship
beginning October 15 at
Two others may start.
so far are Canadian
Canada, Delawana, Al-
Independence.

NANT-GOVERNOR ITS FIRST TREE MEMORIAL STREET

RIA, Oct. 4.—The first
Memorial Avenue here
planted by Lieutenant-
W. C. Nichol. There
one tree for each soldier
during the war on the ave-
is being prepared under
of the Victoria
of Commerce.

FIRST GAME OF BASEBALL TOMORROW

Stage All Set for Opening
Game at New York—
Giants vs. Yankees.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The
Metropolis is all worked up
over the world baseball
series, the first game of
which will be played here to-
morrow. Both New York
teams held their final prac-
tice today and the weather
outlook for tomorrow is fine.

American league clubs
have won eleven world series
and the New York Yankees
will try to make it twelve
this year. Since this classic
first was played in 1903
National League clubs have
won but six times and the
New York Giants are anx-
ious this year to add another
to their league's string.
The world series baseball
has been played every year
since 1903 with the excep-
tion of 1904.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN STAFF CITY ENGINEER

Malcolm McLeod, Road Foreman,
in Charge Tools; W. James
Road Work.

Changes in the staff of the
city engineer's office are to be
made according to a resolution
which was moved by Ald. Kerr,
seconded by Ald. Parker, and
passed by the city council last
night.

Malcolm McLeod, now road
foreman will be placed in charge
of all the city tools and equip-
ment, and W. James will take
charge of all road and street
work under the city engineer.

Ald. Kerr explained that under
this arrangement he believed the
city road work would be carried
on more efficiently. It would
also be in the interests of econ-
omy to have one man in charge
of tools so that they could be
distributed properly.

Ald. Perry asked that the Utili-
ties Committee be given an op-
portunity to consult with the
Superintendent of Utilities be-
fore the rule in regard to tools
was made applicable to that de-
partment.

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GOOD PROSPECTS RUSSIAN TRADE

Understood Mackie Will Make
Favorable Report After In-
vestigation.

RIGA, Oct. 4.—A favorable re-
port on Canadian trade prospects
in Russia will be made to Ot-
tawa by J. H. Mackie, M.P. for
North Renfrew, who has been in
Russia investigating trade pos-
sibilities. It is understood here.
Mackie passed through Riga on
his way home after four weeks
spent in the country.

RECENTLY IN JAIL GOING TO CONFERENCE

Erskine Childers and Finian
Lynch to Go With Sinn Fein
Delegation on Saturday.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The Sinn
Fein delegates to the confer-
ence in London with Premier
Lloyd George and the British
embassy will sail on Saturday.
Erskine Childers, the novelist,
and Finian Lynch, both of whom
were recently released from
Mountjoy prison, will go as sec-
retaries.

WHO WILL ENTER LISTS WITH M. A.?

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—Political
interest here centres on the Con-
servative convention which is to
be held on Thursday to choose a
candidate to contest the Burrard
constituency against M. A. Mac-
donald, M.P.P. The name of
John Nelson, formerly managing
director of the World, is men-
tioned prominently as a possible
candidate.

AMERICAN NATIONAL DEBT IS REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The
United States national debt totals
\$23,934,108,000 or nearly a bil-
lion dollars less than it was a
year ago.

VISITORS INVITED TO VISIT SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY

The Board of School
Trustees beg to announce
that the Sergeant William
Booth School at Hays Cove
Circle will be open to the
public on Wednesday af-
ternoon, October 5, from 2
o'clock. All classroom
doors will be open and all
visitors are invited to enter
the rooms and see the
children at work.

At 3:30 o'clock in the
Assembly Hall the Govern-
ment-General's Medal will
be presented to Reid Mc-
Lennan, also all success-
ful entrance pupils of last
year will receive their
diplomas.

BEATS FORTY-FIVE WOMEN AT BAKING.



This man beat forty-five women at a "county fair" in Evanston, Ill., in a contest to see who could bake the best loaf of bread. He is Charles F. Champlin, and he received a prize for his work an apron with a blue ribbon embroidered on it. Mr. Champlin is a well known business man of Evanston and is a member of the Illinois Athletic Club.

YANKEES ARE FAVORITES IN WORLD SERIES

First Entry of American League
Team into World's Series;
Giants' Sixth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The New
York Yankees seem to be the
favorites in betting circles for
this year's World Series. Odds
in almost every case are being
offered on the American League
team. Yesterday 7 to 5 seemed
to be the popular rating; today
the tendency is towards 2 to 1
and even greater odds have been
taken.

The Yankees are given credit
for better team work and heavy
hitting abilities than the Giants.
As far as a World Series is
concerned the Yankees are an
unknown quantity. This year
marks their first entry into the
annual garden party. On the
other hand the Giants have been
in five already but have been
successful only in winning one—
that one away back in 1905 when
they beat the Philadelphia Ath-
letics.

VANCOUVER LIQUOR RING

San Francisco Prohibition Sup-
ervisors Say Business Men
Are Behind It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Two
prominent Vancouver business
men, who are at present unnam-
ed, are said to be financing an
alleged liquor ring for the ship-
ping of liquor into the United
States say prohibition super-
visors here who have arrested
four liquor smugglers in San
Mateo county. They are accused
of bringing in a big quantity of
liquor from Canada.

COL. PECK IS COMING NORTH

Leaving on Steamer Venture With
Hon. S. F. Tolmie for
Prince Rupert.

A telegram has been received in
the city from Lieut.-Col. C. W.
Peck saying he is leaving for
Prince Rupert on the Venture, in
company with Hon. S. F. Tolmie,
minister of agriculture, and
wishes to meet the executive of
the Agricultural Association and
also the creditors of the Prince
Rupert Drydock and Engineering
Company.

Colonel Peck further says that
the visit is non-political.

WORKMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT WALLACE SHIPYARD YESTERDAY

Eric Stromberg, a workman at
the Wallace Shipyards, was seri-
ously injured yesterday afternoon
when a paint tank under the
Canadian Britisher exploded and
pieces of flying metal broke his
skull and injured his eyes. Today
at the General Hospital he is
making as good progress as pos-
sible, although it is not certain
how serious the permanent effects
of the injuries may be.

VANCOUVER LUMBER PLANT BURNS OUT

Canada Lumber & Timber Co., at
Foot of Smythe Street Sus-
tains \$100,000 Loss.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—The mill
and plant of the Canada Lumber
Co. has been destroyed by fire.
The loss will be \$100,000. The
plant was located at the foot of
Smythe Street.

Mackenzie King Says Liberals Fought Battles of Farmers in Reciprocity Election of 1911

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 4.—W. L. Mackenzie King at a public
meeting here last night said that if the Liberals had not gone
down to defeat fighting the battles of the farmers for reciprocity
there might have been some excuse for putting farmer candidates
in every riding. As it was these could only divide the forces of
progress and further the Government interests.

Meighen Denounces Mackenzie King.

AMHERST, Oct. 4.—Premier Arthur Meighen was well re-
ceived at a public meeting here last night. Before an audience of
two thousand people he outlined the Government's policies.

Hon. F. B. McCurdy, minister of public works, scathingly
denounced the war record of W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the
opposition.

Premier Meighen declared that Canada would be commercially
absorbed by the United States if protection was removed.

GIANT METEOR HALIBUT IS NEAR EDMONTON SELLING AT BIG PRICES

Immense Rock, Quarter of Mile
Across, Thought to Have
Been Star.

E. N. Enholm and A. W. John-
son, who are now on their way to
Edmonton from Chicago, are
making plans to investigate what
is believed to be a giant meteor
discovered by the latter, says the
Edmonton Bulletin. Mr. Johnson
was trapping at the time of the
discovery and did not have much
occasion to look into the matter
carefully. He is certain how-
ever, that it is a meteor far ex-
ceeding in size anything in that
line hitherto discovered.

Location of the alleged meteor
is roughly southwest of Edmon-
ton, between Red Deer and the
Rocky Mountain foothills. The
territory is described as level,
the ground being sandy and cov-
ered with a light growth of Jack-
pine. It is stated that all indi-
cations point to a single meteor,
covering roughly a quarter of a
mile in extent, and accompanied
by numerous smaller meteors,
having come to earth at that
point within recent years.

It lies within a hollow appar-
ently dug out by the force of the
impact and itself protrudes some
forty feet above the ground.
Supposition is that it is partly
buried in the hole of its own
making. It is described as being
glazed on the surface and gray
in color. Surrounding timber is
badly burned and stripped and
indications are that the meteor,
if such it is, fell within the last
decade.

Messrs Enholm and Johnson
are planning to make a special
trip to the scene very shortly
and will make a thorough in-
vestigation and will bring away
samples of the material for an-
alysis so that it it contains any
metal of value, such as platinum,
they will profit by the effort.

ARREST SEVEN REVELSTOKERS

Charged With Selling Liquor Il-
legally by Inspector Miller.

REVELSTOKE, Oct. 4.—Seven
residents of this town were ar-
rested charged with illegally
selling liquor by Chief Inspector
Miller of the Liquor Control
Board and staff, who came from
Vancouver and made the arrests.
The case has been remanded one
week.

LEITCHES WIN IN GOLF GAMES

Championship Tournament in
New Jersey Now in Progress.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 4.—Miss
Edith Leitch, the English golf
player eliminated Miss Glenna
Collett of Province, R. I. from
the woman's national golf cham-
pionship tournament here with a
score of 3 up and two to go.

Miss Cecil Leitch, British
champion, defeated Mrs. R. H.
Hammer of New York eight up
and seven to go.

FREIGHTER AGROUND BUT FLOATS AGAIN

Arizonian Went Up Early This
Morning—Now on Way to
Esquimalt Dry Dock.

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—The steel
freighter Arizonian was aground
early this morning near Lime-
kiln, Gulf of Georgia. She was
later floated and proceeded un-
der her own steam to Esquimalt
where she will be dry docked.

SHACKLETON'S SHIP IS IN DIFFICULTIES

Quest Gets Into Storm off Span-
ish Cape and Sends Out Call
for Help.

LISBON, Oct. 4.—The Quest,
with Sir Ernest Shackleton and
his Arctic exploration party
aboard, is in difficulties in a
heavy storm off Cape Barcoas.
The vessel has sent out a call
for assistance.