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Developing Rapidly in Valley of Yangtse

States Asked To Send Destroyers; Kuominchun Making Inroads On Nationalist Armies

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral Charles C. Mc-Vay Jr. of the United States navy today requested movement of a division of destroyers from Manila to Shanghai as a result of the disturbed conditions in the Yangtse Vallev, the scene of the latest civil war.

Severe fighting was in progress, between Nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuominchun or people's army along the Lunghai Railway west of Cheng Chow, Honan. Fighting is also severe west of Yengcheng.

Despatches from foreign sources at Hankow said encounters were expected to develop into major engage-

Hon. J. A. Robb Ill at Toronto

TORONTO, Oct. 29:-Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, is confined to his room here with what physicians state is a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. Robb arrived here last week

to fill a speaking engagement. TORONTO, Oct. 29:-Hon. James A. Robb, minister of finance, who is ill here with lobar pneumonia, had an excellent night and his

condition today is good.

Dome Mine Mill Burned Porcupine

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Oct. 29 The Dome mine mill was destroyed by fire with a loss that may reach a million dollars. The mine has shut down until a new mill is

Huge Slump On Stock Exchange

YORK, Oct. 29.—Prices slumped from \$5 to \$45 here yesterday on the stock exchange with turnover of more than nine million

Snow Falling In Southern Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—The snowfall which commenced Sunday and continued in a good many sections of the prairies yesterday was still persisting in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba today

STORMS CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29:-Storms played havoc in some parts the state yesterday. Some the highways were obstructed.

His Worship Mayor Mc-Mordie at last night's meeting of the Council proclaim-+ ed that Thursday afternoon + should be a half holiday as * a token of respect for the * · late F. G. Dawson.

TORONTO STOCKS

Afternoon Closing Prices Courtesv of S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Amulet, 1.95, 2.00. Falconbridge. 6.15, 6.50. Hollinger. 4.75, 5.00. Hudson Bay, 10.25, 11.00. International Nickel, 30.50, 31.00. Mandy, 25, Nil. Mining Corporation. 2.85, 2.90. Noranda. 27.25. 28.00. Stadacona, 5. 6. Sherritt Gordon, 4.10, Nil.

Sudbury Basin, 4.75, 4.90. Sterling Pacific, 70. Nil Teck Hughes, 4.90, 5.00. Wright Hargraves, Nil, 1.25. Dome. 6.10, 6.50. Treadwell Yukon, Nil, 7.50. Nipissing, 2.00, 2.05. McIntyre, Nil. 13.25. Ventures, 3.60, 3.75.

N. Y. STOCKS

Disastrous Decline Arrested by Bankers, Who Reduced Margins and Call Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The worst flood of selling which has wived out at least \$25,000,-000,000 in quoted values the last week appeared to have passed in the New York market this afternoon when a brisk rally followed another disastrous decline which carried scores of issues down from \$10 to \$70 a share. An indicated turnover of sixteen million shares was

Bankers offered relief in the situation by reducing the margin requirements from 40 to 25 per cent. Call money renewal rate was reduced from 6 to 5%.

France Still Without Premier

dier, radical socialist leader, announced today that he had given up the task of forming a cabinet because of the refusal of the socialists to participate. It is probable that former Premier Briand will be asked to form

PRICE OF WHEAT

of wheat here today was \$1.333/4.

British Parliament Opens and Government Outlines Its Policy In Regard To Important Matters

LONDON, Oct. 29. — A comprehensive statement on the unemployment situation in Britain and the govern- promoted. Hon. J. H. Thomas promised when parliament resumed today after the summer recess.

The government's general program was outlined by the open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The government's general program was outlined by the content of Premier Machanald. The government hopes to pass the widows and orphans and old age pensions bills by the end of November. It is proposed also to deal with the unemployment insurance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendments and legislation concerning the second and the content of the surance bill amendment of the surance bill coal industry before Christmas.

Prominent Government Members Recent Acclamation



Above are four prominent Conservatives who have been returned to the Ontario Provincial Parliament by acclamation. They are, left to right: Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines. Arthur Ellis, K.C., of Ottawa, top, centre; Colonel T. Ashmore Kidd, Kingston. bottom, centre, and Hon. Edward A. Dunlop, North Renfrew, and Minister without Portfolio in the Ferguson Cabinet.

ONTARIO WILL CHOOSE GOVT. AT ELECTIONS

Premier Ferguson Confident Again Winning But Opponents Are Active

LIQUOR QUESTION UP

Progressives Age Out and Out For Prohibition and Conservatives For Government Sale

TORONTO. Oct. 29:--More than five weeks of campaigning ends today and the people of Ontario will go to the polls tomorrow in 104 constituencies where elections will be held. Eight candidates have been elected by acclamation Premier Ferguson is confident of victory but his opponents are ac-

This will be the first general election in Ontario since 1926. that year the Ferguson government, first elected in 1923, was returned to power with a decisive majority in the provincial legisla ture favoring the sale and control of liquor by the government. This was the sole issue of the 1926 election. Government control and sale of liquor was incorporated in the platform of the Conservative party, and for the first time in the history of Canadian provincial politics, government control became an issue in an election cam-

Before the enactment of the Liquor Control Act after the Ferguson government's victory at the polls in 1926. Ontario had had 10 years of prohibition under the Ontario Temperance Act, enacted during the war as a war measure The O.T.A. prohibited the sale of liquor except by doctor's prescription, but did not prohibit attempt to satisfy public opinion, for the city to send a wreath to-

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Empire Trade Promotion Is Committee Plan

MONTREAL, Oct. 29 .- A committee on promotion of Empire trade was appointed at the meeting of the national executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here vesterday. The committee includes A. M. Dollar of Vancouver. It consists of leading Canadian citizens representing various branches of trade, commerce, agriculture and education. It will confer with all interested bodies and with similar committees appointed from various portions of the Empire as to the best ways and means by which trade within the Empire may be

NOTICE

4 BOAT DRIFTED FOR TWO WEEKS AROUND IN HECATE STRAIT 4

SKIDEGATE, Oct. 29:--The * fishing boat George D. after + drifting around Hecate Strait + for two weeks was picked up + of + by the American Can Com- + + pany's yacht and towed into + + Queen Charlotte City. The skipper when picked up *

Liberal Victory

SOREL, Quebec, Oct. 29.—Alder- here for a year. man J. C. Turcott of Sorel, official Liberal candidate, was elected in yesterday's provincial by-election in Richelieu county by 737 majority over the Conservative and independent Liberal opponents. seat was formerly Liberal.

SUICIDE AT

EDMONTON: Oct. 29-Four hours fter he shot and instantly killed + had been two days without + Mrs. Agnes Alien wife of a real estate agent at Hythe, Alta., and then turned the gun on himself W. J. Armstrong of Mineota died in the hospital here Monday eve-

> The double tragedy was enacted on a downtown street in the presence of Mrs. Allen's 18-year-old son and several onlookers. Jealousy is ascribed as the cause.

Mrs. Allen was separated from joint railway company to arrive at her husband and had been living its construction.

REV. STRATTON DIES

CLIFTON SPRINGS. New York Oct. 29:-Rev. Dr. John Roach Stratton, died today, aged 54.

of this outlet, with all the conse-City Council Passes Resolution of Condolence and Then Adjourns At Its Regular Meeting Last Night

With vacant chair draped in black, the city council at our population. its regular meeting last night passed a vote of condolence with the wife and family of Alderman Dawson after the mayor and several aldermen had expressed the sense of ment to take action without for loss which the city and country had sustained in the trag- ther delay. edy which occurred Sunday. It was decided to proclaim a manufacture and export of liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wishand beer by distilleries and brewed ed might have an opportunity of attending the funeral and liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on Thursday in order that all who wisher liquor civic half holiday on the civ

place on the bier. The council then adjourned without doing any busi- had lost a big man with a brilliant The resolution, which was moved

by Alderman Collart and seconded by Alderman Brown, follows: "That the members of the council desire to express their profound sorrow at the loss which has been occasioned to their body and the city of Prince Rupert generally by the sudden and lamentable death of Alderman F. G. Dawson, and further wish to convey to Mrs Dawson and the members of the family their sincere condolences on the terrible bereavement

which they have suffered."

At the opening of the proceedings Mayor McMordie said he knew that in view of the tragic event of the previous day none of them were prepared to proceed with business He suggested that a resolution of condolence to the bereaved be passed and then an adjournment be taken. Also, they might send

The mayor said, and his voice trembled with emotion as he said it, that he would like to pay tribute to the many stirling qualities of their late colleague. Mr. Dawson came to Prince Rupert as a real pioneer. His life was featured by without stint. In his death they each.

The loss to the country was great. The sympathy of all would go out to the family and bereaved Alexander Pantages was taken to

Aldermen Collart and Brown, in yesterday he broke down and wept. moving and seconding the resolution, added a few words. Alderman Macdonald, as a rep- come formally before the court Fri-

resentative of organized labor, felt day when prisoner is sentenced. that the city had lost one of its biggest men and as the months went by they would learn how great had been the loss. Mr. Dawson was Lady Writer hearty support. He felt they had lost one of their best friends and one that the city would find it exceedingly hard to replace. It was decided that the council

would send a wreath and also that a civic half holiday should be propen name of Charlotte Gordon, died claimed to enable everyone to have last night. She was the author of an opportunity to attend Red Gold. Her husband was A. J funeral Thursday afternoon. Gordon, who formerly lived in Van-

Jail Sentences and Fines for Having Opium

The Dominion government spent twenty million dollars for a bridge at Montreal. It spent fifty million dollars for Canadian terminals at Montreal. It has spent and continues to spend many millions of dollars on the Hudson Bay Railway and on the attempt to develop a port at Fort Churchill. It is now preparing to spend another two million dollars at Fort STEAMSHIP Churchill on the construction of a

Less Than Fifteen Millions to

Following up his arguments in favor of a coast outlet,

C. W. Frederick, publisher of the Grande Prairie Herald,

urges that the district be connected up at once with the

line to Prince Rupert and that work be done by the fed-

Build Argues Peace River Editor

Peace River Outlet Would Cost

eral government. The article follows:

tor to handle a shipment of one ton

of wheat which the Hudson's Bay

population of anywhere from one

and to the Dominion minister of

Dominion government is justified in

undertaking its immediate con-

The actual cost to the Dominion

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that would add another million to

Surely the Peace River country,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. - When

An appeal is being entered and a

Dies In Calgary

jail after his conviction by the jury

new trial asked, and this is likely to

CALGARY, Oct. 29.-Mrs.

4 PUBLIC RECEPTION

lotte Isabel Gordon, known by the

PLANNED BY TOLMIE

♣ Government of British Co- ♣

FOR PREMIER KING 4

as a national asset, is worth \$750,-

lands, mineral, coal and timber.

Meantime, the Northern Alberta

expense of Canada.

government would therefore

railways at any time.

Company proposes to send via that route as a trial shipment. Ten to Fifteen Members of Ken-A coast outlet for the Peace River osha Were Lost In Lake country would cost the Dominion

FOUNDERED

government only \$750,000 a year. It KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 29.—Bewould provide for an additional tween ten and fifteen members of the crew went down with the lake million upward of new population steamer Wisconsin in a storm off for Canada—in the Peace River here early this morning, while country and along the route of the more than three score were saved. including three passengers. Many A rail connection from either of them were maddened and some Pouce Coupe or Fort St. John, in near death from the horror of exthe Peace River block, via Hudson posure in the wind-whipped sea.

Hope, to connect over any one of The vessel was bound from Chifour short routes with the Canadian | cago to Milwaukee. Capt. Dougal National Railways' Prince Rupert Morrison, the commander, was line, would cost less than fifteen among those lost. million dollars. This fact has been

established by reports of engineers Edmonton Grads in the employ of the Canadian National Railways, and now on file with that company These reports Beat Cleveland are available to Sir Henry Thornton Girls Basketball In view of the national importance of a Peace River outlet the

EDMONTON, Oct. 29-Outscoring struction. While the Northern their opponents 27 to 13 in the sec-Alberta Railways are carrying out ond game of the series for ladies' their program of reconstruction and international basketball championbranch line construction. the Do- ship, the Edmonton Grads repulsed minion government should be con- the threat of Cleveland Blepp-knits structing the coast outlet. Upon last night. its completion it can be turned over

The Grads won Saturday night, at cost to the Northern Alberta 50 to 31.

Railways, to be paid for within ten years, which is perhaps the period which would be required by the which would be required by the Radio Stations in anim amed and the stations are stations and the stations of Denied Licenses

merely the interest on the investment for the ten-year period. At Some Changes to Be Made By Radio Commission Soon 5%, a usual government interest rate, the sum of \$750,000 per annum

WASHINGTON, Ot. 29:-Reports that the federal radio commission contemplating a sweeping broadcast reallocation have brought scores of letters from broadcasters. Some express apprehension and others the hope of obtaining better assignments. Members of the commission, however, declare they have no intenines which it is proposed shall be tion of making a drastic change built immediately. It would give in the present setup. They say reception conditions generally are

Hearings on application for new licenses, changes of wavelengths, ncrease in power and hours of operation will occupy the commis-200 a year to Canada? We have a sion up to the end of the year when its authority will end unless continued by congress.

Most of the requests for new station licenses are being denied, the commission holding that the broadcast field is already overrowded in nearly every section.

Down In Jail Canadian National Officials Coming For the Funeral

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—B. T. Chappell, general superintendent, George McNicholl, general passenger agent, B. C. Keeley, manager of steamships of the Canadian National Railways, left last night for Prince Rupert to attend the funeral of F. G. Dawson.

Fire Destroyed Hotel at Golden

GOLDEN, B.C., Oct. 29.-Fire last evening destroyed the Columbia Hotel, together with its fittings and considerable and a amount of personal belongings of the railwaymen who stayed there The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

COMPENSATION

An Aberdeen pieceworker wrote + to the papers asking if he was en-+ titled to compensation for the two minutes on November 11.