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ILSIED TIANTE OF A PRESIDENT A IN SASKATCHEWAN WAS FINALLY OUSTED TODAY

Non-Confidence Voted In Liberal Administration, 34 to 27; legislature in Emergency Session; Liberals in Power 24 Years

REGINA, Sept. 6 — The government of Hon. J. G. * Gardiner was defeated by an adverse vote of 34 to 27 and the administration voted out of office in the early hours of this morning on a non-confidence amendment moved by Vancouver Island Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, Conservative leader. After a continuous reign of twenty-four years, a Liberal government now steps out of office.

Conservatives, twenty-three in number, with allied groups of five Progressives and six Independents lined up

Girl Also Loses Effects

four Declaration in Pres-

ent Crisis

GENEVA, Sept. 6:- Foreign Min-

tions today, that Great Britain

tional home for Jews in Palestine.

olidly for the amendment. Liber- "als alone voted against the amendment with the exception of D. A. Hall of Cumberland, who was

Scenes of wild excitement prevailed when the result of the vote was announced.

According to an agreement be- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silk of Palling tween Mr. Gardiner and Dr. An- Suffer Heavy Loss in Fire; Local derson, the house will meet this afternoon to consider relief measures for farmers and the question of indemnity allowance for city of the destruction by fire of members.

Premier Gardiner this afternoon placed his resignation in the Lake. Mr. Silk was formerly prohands of Lieut. Governor Newlands. It was accepted, effective Monday. Gardiner advised that has conducted a general store at-Dr. Anderson, Conservative leader, form a new government. Anderson accepted.

Australia Now Has Six Million People

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 6-(By the Canadian Press)—The popu- GREAT BRITAIN ation of Australia at December 31 last was 6,336,786, an increase during the year 1928 of 101,932, according to figures compiled by the commonwealth statisticians. The cor- Government Will Adhere to Balresponding estimate for New Zealand was 1,466,952, showing an increase of 16,862.

The state of New South Wales has a population of 2,455,280; Victoria state, 1,760,689; Queensland, 916,689; South Australia, 579,348; mania, 216,563.

mandate for Palestine and would The population of the six capital adhere to the Balfour declaration cities of Australia now total calling for establishment of a na-3,019,248.

Rat Flea Blamed For Rheumatism

discuss the question as to whether & morning just after the ship & vote of thanks to the speakers. or not the rat flea is the cause of + left Powell River. Mother and + rheumatism fever and whether or + child, who were reported to + not in the province of Alberta, + be doing nicely, were taken + where there are no rats, it is pos- + to the hospital in the ambu- * sible for a person to be affected by + lance when the steamer doc- + rheumatic fever germ through + ked here this afternoon. some other source than the rat

unwelcome passengers.

* MAJOR POWERS ASKED

NANKING, Sept. 6:-For- * the press today that he was * mailing new notes to Great * * Britain, United States, France * * and other powers, asking * * them to give up their ter- *

ritorial rights in China with-

out delay.

TO GIVE UP RIGHTS

CHINESE TERRITORY

Centenarian Has Good Health Still

VICTORIA, Sept. 5 .- (By the Canadian Press)-Michael Finnerty, who came from Ireland to the United States in 1860 and a few years | Many Changes Advocated In Findlater moved to Vancouver Island. where he farmed for fifty years at Gordon Head, celebrated his hundredth birthday on August 15 at Cowichan Bay. He is in excellent health both mentally and port of the Saskatchewan royal physically and still enjoys life in a grain commission headed by Chief quiet way.

Word has been received in the RAIL ACCIDEN the store, stock and living quarters ARE DECREASED commissioners and provision for of A. H. Silk at Palling, near Burns

Four Years, Montreal Convention Hears

Mr. and Mrs. Silk are reported to MONTREAL, Sept. 6-In the past have lost practically all their per- four years the railways of Canada sonal belongings in the blaze, as and the United States have dealso did Miss Mary McRae of the creased accidents by fifty per cent, student nursing staff of the Prince according to figures brought out at Rupert General Hospital, who has the sessions of the American Railwith them. Miss McRae is expect- which have just closed at Monted to return to the city tomorrow real. Four years ago the railways set themselves the goal of cutting accidents down 35 per cent by 1930. In a year less they have accomplished fifty per cent.

"The railways," one speaker said, "are doing their part. The public Broke Ribs and is being educated, too, but there are still too many people who insist on being neglectful. Unless the public co-operates and learns the rule of safety first, we must J. still have accidents, no matter ister Henderson declared, before to what lengths we go to protect the council of the League of Na- it.'

Prominent among the speakers at the convention attended by 200 bridge while doing some work on was H. X. Rose, chief claims agent bridge while doing some work on his place at Pacific, J. M. Mcwestern Australia, 405,875; Tas- had no intention to abandon the at the convention attended by 200 of the Delaware & Lackawanna; C. Cawley, well known C.N.R. loco-E. Hill, general safety agent of the New York Central Lines; C. R. ribs and a fractured jaw yesterday Moore, general manager of trans- afternoon. He was rushed to the portation, Canadian National Rail- city last night by a special train ways, Toronto; E. R. Cott, safety for admission to the hospital, Four agent, Hocking Valley, Columbus, where he is reported today to be Ohio; and T. H. Carrow, safety su- doing nicely. pervisor of the Pennsylvania,

Mrs. Cecil Brown, an In- + F. R. Haney, chief claims agent. * dian woman, who was com- * Canadian Pacific, welcomed the PACIFICATION ing north with her husband * visitors. W. A. Booth, director of EDMONTON, Sept. 6 .- (By the * ing north with her husband, * visitors. W. A. Booth, director of Canadian Press)-The Alberta + gave birth to a baby girl on + safety, Canadian National Rail-Medical Association, at its annual + board the steamer Prince + ways, was chairman, and W. H. meeting here, September 17-19, will & Rupert at 3 o'clock yesterday & Jones, assistant director, moved the The safety section had its birth in Montreal eleven years ago.

TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.)

Amulet, 2.58, 2.59. Mandy, 54, 55. Falconbridge, 10.25, 10.30. Hollinger, 5.60, 5.75. Hudson Bay, 18.00, 18.15. International Nickel, 54.00, 54.15. Lakeshore, 22.50, 23.00. Mining Corporation, 4.00, 4.10. McIntyre, 14.25, 14.60. Nipissing, 2.25, 2.55. Noranda, 63.00, 63.25. Abana, 1.80, 1.82. Sherritt Gordon, 7.25, 7.30. Sudbury Basin, 8.20, 8.25. Treadwell Yukon, 9.25, Nil. Ventures, 7.25, 7.50. Home Oil, selling at 22.00. Teck Hughes, 5.39, 5.90.

SPOKE ON TOC H

Andrew.

CUALIUUND IN ONTARIO

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FR DAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

eign Minister Wang informed + Is Mineral Which Eastern Province Has Long Failed to Yield

> TORONTO, Sept. 6.—Coal, one of the few minerals which the wealthy mining fields of New Ontario have long failed to show, has been discovered in vast quantities on the Abitibi River, ninety miles north of Cochrane, Premier Ferguson announces that the coal is lignite.

COMMISSION ON GRAIN REPORTS

ings of Saskatchewan Royal Commission Headed by Chief Justice Brown

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 6.—The re-Justice Brown was tabled yesterday afternoon in the legislature.

complete revision of the Grain Act, wider powers for the board of grain ther disorders. more effective enforcement of its decisions; alterations in the convincial police constable at Burns Have Been Cut by Fifty Per Cent in board; elimination of the mixing of grain of higher grades in terminal elevators; prohibition of mixing of grades in country elevators; discontinuance of mixing of western Canada grain with grain of American origin in certain public elevators; opposition to the request for hundred per cent pool by legislation without government control or standard for grading farmers'

Railway Engineer, Sustained Accident on Own Place

Having fallen through a footmotive engineer, sustained broken

tion of the Holy Land has become ing rushed to the scene with food his daughter, Ishbel, arrived here increasingly difficult for small and water. British expeditionary forces which have engaged in guerilla warfare with the Arabs at widely separa- Prairie Senator ted Palestine points.

The latest disquieting development was reported today with incursions of Bedouins, from the Sinai Peninsula, who fought Bri- Lieut. Col. A. B. Gillis of Saskattish troops in the vicinity of Gaza, Southern Palestine and at Beersheba, 30 miles southeast of Gaza. Reinforcements have been sent to air the British forces.

NOVA SCOTIA

People Will Decide on October 31 Whether They Favor Prohibition or Government Control

HALIFAX, Sept. 6:- A plebiscite Dr. W. C. Aspinall addressed on the Nova Scotia Temperance the Rotary Club at luncheon yes- Act will be held on October 31. terday, telling of the formation The questions are whether the eland development since the war of ectors favor the repeal of the cheon was presided over by Thos. vor government control of sale of the past day or so in his home was quoted on the local exchange liquoraq

Where Arabs Attacked Jews



The famous "Wailing Wall" in Jerusalem, was the scene of ser- pire's champion rifleman, Lieut.-Main recommendations are for a jous fighting between Moslems and Jews during the recent out- Col. R. M. Blair of Vancouver, winbreaks. British troops are now pa trolling the city to prevent fur- ner of the King's prize and grand

stitution of the grain appeals British Covernment Favors Obligatory Arbitration in

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- "The British government regards the adoption of the principle of obligatory arbitrations of bar rooms and then shoot for the been spending a holiday visiting way Association, Canadian branch, non-pool representation and con-supreme importance in the movement to attain real inter-drinks. It was one of our most popsideration for the question of re- national security," declared Foreign Secretary Hender- ular sports." scinding legislation for double son before the League of Nations assembly today.

"Because of the probable destructiveness of another war, Eng and is determined to press forward the work of disarmament on land, sea and air," he declared.

ference would be held in Ot-

Progress at Geneva

CROYDON, Eng., Sept. 6:-Pre-

today by airplane from France.

sociation Bear Fruit in Appoint-

ment Just Announced

on the part of the Prince Rupert

VANCOUVER WHEAT

today at \$1.48%.

British Premier

next year.

ress made."

Mr. Henderson suggested that financial assistance be given any nation which might be a .--victim of an aggressor nation in war. He hoped the convention to 4 this effect might be drawn up im- * IMPERIAL PARLEY M. McCawley, Well Known mediately. If this were done Mr. + Henderson pledged Britain to "sign &

this treaty on the spot."

Passengers From Wrecked "City of San Francisco" Reported Seen

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 6:-It was reported here at noon that four survivors of the wrecked Ramsay Macdonald Satisfied With Transcontinental Air Transport liner "City of San Francosco" had been sighted on the desert 100 JERUSALEM, Sept. 6:-Pacifica- miles from here. Airplanes are be- mier Macdonald, accompanied by

Is Visitor Here Felix Batt Named

chewan Made Brief Stay in City This Morning

Lieutenant Colonel Archibald B. Gillis of Whitewood, Sask., a member of the Canadian Senate, and Mrs. Gillis, arrived in the city aboard the steamer Prince Rupert this afternoon in the course of a LICUOR VOTE this afternoon in the course of a dio inspector for the city of Prince ceeded east by train

person of Felix Batt, who has long Senator Gillis, who was promin- been actively interested in radio ent in provincial politics of Sas- here. katchewan for many years and Complaints of interference may later in the federal field, was ap- be made through D. C. McRae, option of three months' imprisonpointed lieutenant colonel in 1916 president, or C. G. Ham, secretary of ment, by Magistrate McClymont and organized the 217th Battalion the Prince Rupert Radio Associawhich he took to England. He was tion, or in writing to Mr. Batt. summoned to the Senate in 1921, being a Conservative.

Senator Gillis was keenly interprovince.

INADLUI DOMINION

Imports for Twelve Months Ending July 31 Were Slightly Less Than Exports

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Canada's total trade for the twelve months ending July 31 totalled \$2,677,200,-000, or an increase over the corresponding period last year of slightly more than \$232,000.

Total imports for consumption amounted to \$1,341,500,000, while exports totalled \$1,360,000.000.

Agricultural and vegetable exports were valued at \$596,000 and agricultural imports amounted to \$233,000.

COLONEL BLAIR WAS IN YUKON

King's Prize Winner First Tested Skill as Marksman in North

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6 .- (By the Canadian Press)—The British Emaggregate at Bisley this summer, first tested his skill in marksmanship in the Klondyke during the gold rush days.

"The Klondyke wasn't the typical hell-roaring gold camp of frontier days,' 'said Colonel Blair. "There wasn't the gunplay up there that made other camps notorious, but those who had guns used them, and mostly in a very seaceable and useful way. Instead of shooting each other up, we used to rig up a target outside the

That was merely the beginning of a notable career as marksman for Colonel Blair, who has distinguished himself at a score of rifle

Colonel Blair told how anyone interested in rifle shooting would naturally be interested in the Bisley meet. "No other rifle shooting competition has so much color as COMING TO OTTAWA + Bisley," he said. "Truly, it is an hinteresting spectacle. Representa-LONDON, Sept. 6: - The + tives attend from all parts of the + Daily Telegraph today made + Empire and one met many old * a definite announcement that * friends and made new ones at this an Imperial economic con- meet."

Canada's success at Bisley this tawa about the middle of + year was due in large measure to the fitness of the men holding the rifles and to the ability of the team coaches, according to Colonel

VICTORIA IS CHOSEN

Is Home Again MONTREAL, Sept. 6:-Victoria was yesterday chosen as the venue next year of the Dominion Football Association's annual conven-

American

The Premier remarked, "Every-Yukon, 22,000 pounds, Booth thing is ging smoothly at Geneva Fisheries, 13c and 8c. and I am very pleased with prog- Middleton, 20,000 pounds, holding over.

> Canadian Kaien, 12,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 14c and 8c.

Cape Swain, 7,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 13c and 8c. Ringleader, 1,000 pounds, Cold Efforts of Prince Rupert Radio As- Storage, 13c and 8c.

Borgund, 5,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 15c and 8c. Bremsnes, 3,000 pounds, Royal As a result of continued efforts Fisheries, 13c and 8c.

Capt Spear, 6,300 pounds, Cold Radio Association, a part time ra- Storage, 13c and 8c. Royal III, 7,200 pounds, Cold Rupert has been appointed in the Storage, 13c and 8c.

FINED \$300

For supplying liquor to Indians, Oscar Oberg was fined \$300, with in city police court yesterday af-

WEATHER REPORT

VANCAOUVER, Sept. 6:--Wheat Prince Rupert - Foggy, calm, temperature, 53.

(O) GOVERNMENT

This English cartoonist thinks that the Labor plane, with rough the Toc H movement. The lun-present act and whether they fa- ested in political developments of weather ahead, may crash, owing to the uncertain weight of the