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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

## CANADA IS RECEIVING MUCH ATTENTION IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

### Canadian Farmers, It Is Pointed Out, Enjoy Greater Fertility Of Soil For Wheat Growing And Have Lower Freight Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Canada is receiving much attention in the Presidential election campaign. More than one of the political parties is pointing to the better advantages she enjoys in some lines of industry. This is especially true as respects the farmer, special attention being drawn to the fact that the Canadian farmer enjoys greater fertility of the soil for wheat-growing, and has the advantage of lower freight rates.

The Republican campaign text book has some particularly interesting material of this nature. On the matter of Canada's advantage over the United States in wheat growing it says: "Early in February, 1924, the United States Tariff Commission issued a report showing the results of its investigations in the United States and Canada as to the cost of producing wheat. The details of this report of very extensive, but the summary shows that United States in 1923 ranged from 85 cents to \$2.19 a bushel, while in Canada it ranged from 53 cents to \$1.19 a bushel. Taking the minimum figure in each case it will be seen that the Canadian wheat grower can produce a bushel of wheat for 32 cents lower than the American wheat grower."

## THINKS OF DOMINION

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching at St. Martin's, Kent, yesterday, referred to the general election. He said: "Our gaze must range far. We must not think merely of our own islands, but of our responsibilities for all parts of the world-wide empire. The archbishop emphasized the importance of the electors exercising their franchise carefully with a view to the peace, stability and progress not only of the homeland, but of New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canada and India."



New thrills for federal agents were experienced when they ran into two armed Amazons as they attempted to raid the plant of a "moonshiner" near St. Paul. The sisters shown above put up a hot fight before being captured.

## ANOTHER SCENE IN INVENTIONS COURT

### Montrealer Said Copy Of Evidence Supplied Him Was A Fake—Was Reprimanded

LONDON, Oct. 23 Albert Close, the Montreal inventor, who has made several unsuccessful attempts to have his claim to the invention of the submarine net officially recognized, even going to the length of one time of wearing a false mustache and spectacles, to smuggle his way into a hostile court, created another scene today at the meeting of the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors. As proceedings were opened he rose and announced to Mr. Justice Tomblin, the chairman, that he was the inventor of the submarine net, that his case was coming before the Canadian Parliament, and that he would like a complete copy of the evidence as given when his case was originally heard. "I have been supplied with a copy which is a fake from beginning to end," he said. Mr. Justice Tomblin: "It is lamentable that a man of intelligence should allow himself to make such statements: in this country we do not allow it." Close said his rival's evidence was entirely missing from the statement he had received. It had been stated that Admiral Wilson had anticipated his invention. Mr. Moritz, who was Crown counsel when the case was heard, interjected that he was not aware that a rival claim had been made. It was, however, pointed out that Admiral Wilson's report on fleet manoeuvres had contained reference to a similar invention before the war. He understood that Mr. Close's complaint was that he was not called. Mr. Justice Tomblin replied that Close would have an opportunity to compare his copy of the statements made with the official notes of the hearing of the case. The Montreal inventor would not rest content with this, however, and his parting shot was that he had two prime ministers on his side.



PROF. L. S. KLINCK  
President of the University of British Columbia, who represented the Universities of Western Canada at ceremonies in connection with the formal opening of the new buildings of the University of Western Ontario at London. Prof. Klincek and other prominent Canadians who have distinguished themselves by their interest in higher education, were honored with degrees.

## Influence Of U. S. In Canada

FREDERICTON, N.B., Oct. 23.—"Proximity has done much, weak Canadian Governments more, to give the Americans effective control of the Dominion. Now, unless a profound change be effected in the policies guiding the destiny of our country, Canada shall be completely at the mercy of the United States within two decades at most. Welcome or unwelcome, this is a fact." So declared Randolph K. Jones, M.A., McGill, of Woodstock, before the Rotary Club today in the course of an address on "The American Conquest of Canada." Economically, politically, socially, the American control over us grows daily, urged the speaker. American investments have grown fivefold in Canada in the last ten years. At the present time one-third of industrial Canada is directly owned by our neighbors to the south. Indirectly, the whole Canadian industrial fabric is influenced by the Americans, for we buy \$600,000,000 worth of goods from them annually as well. This dependence is shown in more serious light when it is further said that 80 per cent. of all those commodities which Canadians have considered so essential to their welfare as to admit free of duty into the country in the last five years, have come from the United States. While some people refuse to consider the eventual control of Canada by the United States possible, thousands of Canadians appreciate the true nature of the relation between the two countries. "Time does not permit me to go into the economic side of our future within the Empire as contrasted with it in union with the United States," concluded Mr. Jones. "I may be allowed to state, however, that as a result of study I have satisfied myself that the true and mightiest destiny of Canada is that of a fully developed nation within the British Commonwealth of Nations, when we should preserve all that is so dear to us. To attain this type of development we need strong Governments and effective policies which seem the most difficult of all things to attain in Canada."

## VOLUNTEERS TO SAIL SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A volunteer crew of four will sail a 100-foot hospital ship across the Atlantic from Yarmouth to Labrador next summer. Despite the risks they will run they will not be paid a penny for their services. The ship, "Strathcona II," is to be used in connection with missionary work among the fisherfolk along the Labrador coast. It is designed to replace the "Strathcona," which was wrecked off the Labrador coast a year and a half ago.

## 20th Anniversary Of Of Consecration Archbishop Worrell

HALIFAX, Oct. 23.—By way of honoring the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of His Grace Archbishop Worrell to the Episcopate, which he has so adorned, a special service was held Sunday in the cathedral of All Saints, the actual anniversary day having been Saturday, St. Luke's day, on which day, 20 years ago, His Grace was consecrated. There was a large congregation, and in the Sanctuary, together with His Grace were the Dean, Rev. Canon Morris, Rev. Dr. Moore, the President of King's College, Rev. Mr. O'Meara, of Toronto, and Rev. Albert Gabriel, who acted as Bishop's chaplain. The Chancellor of the diocese, R. V. Harris, wearing his chancellor's robes, was also present, the clergy and choir as in the high festivals, walking in procession down the side aisle, the central aisle, singing the processional hymn, and the Te Deum being sung as an introit. The Communion service was Eyre's beautiful service in E flat. The music by the choir was such as to make it among the most impressive of the day's worship. The leaflet for the Sunday conveyed to His Grace the congratulations of the entire congregation, together with their wishes for his continued good health and usefulness. His Grace was the preacher, and his anniversary utterance was heard with the keenest interest and deep enjoyment. He took as his text the words of the great Apostle to the Gentiles: "Only Luke is with me." It was a text suggested by the feast of St. Luke, and in the outset His Grace observed that he did not regard this day as one either for a valedictory or an apology—the expression of thanksgiving he took to be a duty, and a privilege. He had no intention of giving up his work, although a coadjutor was about to be appointed. Proceeding, he referred to the sacred associations which he has with the Feast of St. Luke. He was formerly rector of St. Luke's church, Kingston, was consecrated to the bishopric on the Festival of the Saints, and on the same Festival entered in the old pro-Cathedral of St. Luke. He had sought during his episcopate to hold before him as virtues to be emulated in the responsible office to which he had been called, those by which Luke was characterized—faithfulness, as suggested in the words of the text; sense of responsibility for the souls of men; and modesty. Proceeding, he eloquently stressed St. Luke's contribution to the church and especially his noble loyalty. Not all who took the vow of ordination were true to

## A SPECIAL SESSION FOR RATIFICATION

### Australian Parliament Will Meet To Discuss Disarmament Protocol

SYDNEY, October 23.—The Australian Parliament may hold a special session commencing on January 14, to discuss ratification of the arbitration and disarmament protocol. Sir Littleton Groom, the Attorney-General, who represented Australia at the League of Nations Assembly, is expected to arrive in Sydney on January 9. The special session will be held unless Mr. Bruce, the Prime Minister, decides that it is unnecessary. Assurances given by the Attorney-General that the legal position of Australia under the protocol is entirely satisfactory have lost much of their force here since former premier William Hughes has made public his account of his conversations with Baron Makino, the Japanese delegate, at Versailles in 1919. Hughes declared that at the peace conference Baron Makino insisted on an amendment to the covenant of the League asserting the principle of racial equality. He assured Hughes, in meeting the Australian Premier's anxious queries, that the amendment was not for use but was merely for assertion as a principle. Thereupon, says Hughes, he offered to accept it, always providing that its phrasing made clear that it was not to be used for purposes of immigration or to impair in any degree, Australia's right of self-government. To this, Hughes said the Baron would not agree.

## GRAIN BOARD MEETS OCT. 28

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.—Members of the grain standard board of Canada have been summoned to a meeting in Winnipeg on October 28 to establish the commercial grades for the 1924 crops. Inspector George Seris announces. Necessary supplies from all parts of the country and samples threshed since the recent rains have now been received by the inspector who has sent out the call to all board members between Calgary and Montreal.

## She Got The Police And Firemen Too

(Canadian Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—When you want a policeman in Providence, R. I., you go to the corner and pull a hook in a little red box. Miss Geraldine Dempsey, of that city, arrived in New York and losing a choquer on the street went to the corner and pulled a hook in a red box, which happened to be a fire alarm. The policemen came after several fire engines and dozens of firemen had failed to locate the fire, and, questioning Miss Dempsey, took her before the judge on a charge of doing malicious mischief. Sentence was suspended.

## Journal Pays Tribute To District Nurse

(Canadian Press)  
EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 22.—Under the heading "A District Nurse," the Journal pays editorially a tribute to a devoted woman and a great public service undertaken by her. "The Peace River Record contains an account of a gathering held at Griffin Creek in honor of Miss Conlin, who has been district nurse in that part of the province for several years and is now retiring from the service of the public health department to take up private nursing there. People came from a wide stretch of country to express their appreciation of what she had done for them, bringing a large variety of gifts. She was described as 'the most popular lady' in the whole country. The gathering serves to demonstrate how much appreciated in the outlying sections of the province is the work of those nurses and what a very real need they supply. The story of Miss Conlin's devotion to her calling is a striking one. Three years ago, in pursuit of her duties, she sustained a serious accident and on her recovery was urged to continue her profession in an easier field but would not hear of this."

## Marriage May Bridge Rift

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—With a mutual desire for the happiness of their newly wed daughter be the key which will unravel the tangled lives of James A. Stillman and his wife? Wealthy residents of Westchester county discussed this possibility today as rumors and counter rumors flew thick and fast that a reconciliation between the former president of the National City Bank of New York, and Annie Urquhart Stillman, is imminent following the marriage of their pretty daughter to Henry P. Davison Saturday.

Of all the pest that go unhung, it's the bird with a scheme and a well oiled tongue.

## REMOVE SYMPATHETIC NERVES TO RELIEVE SPASTIC PARALYSIS

### Sydney, Australia, Surgeon Says This Operation On Paralyzed Limbs Has Brought Great Benefit To Majority Of Eighty Patients Upon Whom It Was Performed

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A recently developed surgical procedure for the relief of spastic or rigid paralysis, said to have resulted in great benefit to a majority of the eighty patients upon whom it has been used, was described tonight to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. N. D. Royle, of Sydney, Australia, who delivered the John B. Murphy oration before the congress in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. One patient, Dr. Royle said, had virtually regained control of his paralyzed limbs as a result of the operation. "Not all cases of spastic paralysis are suitable for the operation," the Sydney surgeon told his hearers, "and great care must be exercised in selecting appropriate patients. The operation consists in removing the sympathetic nerves from the paralyzed limbs; the theory being that one of the functions of these nerves is to maintain postures and that this function becomes abnormal in spastic cases so that it is difficult for a patient to change the position of an affected limb. "The immediate result of the operation," Dr. Royle said, "is to restore the ability to change positions quickly. This does not involve any loss of power, and the resulting freedom of movement compensates for the loss that occurs by removing the sympathetic nerves." Dr. Royle, who is considered an authority on spastic paralysis, was assisted in his experimental investigation by Dr. John I. Hunter, of Sydney, who is also attending the congress.

## Send Indian Grenadiers To Canton Concession

HONG KONG, Oct. 23.—A detachment of fifty Indian grenadiers with ammunition and machine guns, left here for Shameen, the British concession in Canton, last night. Chinese factions in Canton have recently been fighting.

## To Build English Church At Ypres

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Oct. 22.—An appeal for funds to build an English church at Ypres has just been issued. The Earl of Ypres first voiced the suggestion and the appeal now published says that the intention is to build a plain edifice which later might be adorned with regimental and other memorials.

## CHARGES BOB LAFOLLETTE RAISING SLUSH FUNDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Counter charges of a "slush fund" by the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket were made today in a statement issued from Republican campaign headquarters here over the name of William M. Butler, national chairman. Butler has asked Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate campaign fund committee, to summon witnesses from Wisconsin to tell of the proposal to raise \$500,000 in that state alone for the independent ticket.

## TO LICENSE ALL PARENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Parents will soon have to be licensed just as doctors and lawyers to certify they are capable of discharging their duties, according to Dr. Horace Hart of Bryn Mawr College.



PICTURESQUE CEREMONY ATTENDS ELECTION OF LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

Sir Alfred Bower on left, and the City Mace Bearer, photographed just after Sir Alfred was elected Lord Mayor of London, with all the ancient ceremony. Sir Alfred, who, in his younger days, was an enthusiastic cyclist and won many prizes and trophies, will be known as "The Cycling Lord Mayor of London."