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Agent General for reparation
payments has announced that
the German Railway Commission
has made a payment of sixty million
gold marks, completing the first
year's payment under the new
reparation plan.

Forty Thousand Turkish Troops Ready To Strike

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Forty thousand
and Turkish troops, according to
an observer, just arrived from
Iraq and are waiting behind the
provisional Mosul frontier, ready
to advance if the League of Nations
Council gives an adverse decision
in its forthcoming settlement
of the Mosul boundary dispute.
This information declared that
British armaments are keeping a
sharp watch on the Turkish forces.

French Troops Make Important Capture

(Canadian Press)
BARCELONA, Sept. 16.—French troops
have captured the mountain range of Ebbiane
one of the Rifians strongest positions.

Massey Sworn In

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—Hon. C. Vincent
Massey, Toronto, was sworn in
as Minister without Portfolio in
the Mackenzie King Cabinet this
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CONSERVATIVE LEADER BRINGS APPEALING MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF THE MARITIMES

Five Thousand People in Halifax Arena
Hear Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Dis-
cuss Matters of Vital Interest.—Would
Extend The Atlantic Region to Mon-
treal as he Promised Would be Done
Had His Govt. Been Returned in 1921

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 16.—Maritime
Provinces problems, notably those
which have to do with the trans-
portation of the products of the
Atlantic provinces to the central
markets of Canada found a
prominent place in the opening
speech of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Conservative leader, here last
night. Mr. Meighen revealed to
an audience of five thousand people
in the Arena the method which he
proposed to adopt if returned to
power, for assisting the Maritime
Provinces shippers.
His policy in the matter of rail-
way rates was summarized as fol-
lows: The rates fixed should be
fair to the roads and fair to the
public, but having done that, then
there should be a portion of those
rates paid to the benefit of the
shipping parts of the country from
the general treasury of the nation.
By that you will tie the Maritime
Provinces closer to the Union and
the Dominion as a whole will
share the geographical burden
which, under present conditions
the Maritimes and Western Pro-
vinces share themselves. And in
my humble opinion, the Maritimes
share is more even than the
West, more than any portion
of our country. This will bring
about that feeling of mutual help

HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF W. M. S. COMMEMORATED

At Malpeque Yesterday—Interesting Meet-
ings And Reports.—Nearly 150 Dele-
gates Present.

The forty-ninth annual meeting
of the Women's Missionary Society
Eastern Division, opened in Malpeque
at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing, with about one hundred and
fifty delegates and visitors in at-
tendance. This meeting has been
looked forward to with unusual
interest, because on this occasion
was to be celebrated the 100th an-
niversary of the first Women's Mis-
sionary Society in Canada, which
was organized in Princestown in 1825,
under the name of "The Female
Society for the Propagation of the
Gospel and other Religious
Purposes."
Malpeque Church was decorated
with flowers and suitable mottoes,
delicious meals were served in the
adjoining hall by the ladies of the
congregation and the session was
fully enjoyed by all in the absence
of Mrs. Forbes the chair was occu-
pied by Mrs. E. E. O'Brien, Truro.
The opening exercises were in the
hands of the Prince Edward Pres-
byterian, led by the President, Mrs.
Neil McLeod, Summerside.
After the appointment of com-
mittees a gracious address of wel-
come was given by Mrs. A. N. Gil-
lis. The report of Presbyterials was
given by Mrs. Murphy. In the ten
Presbyterials there are 374 auxil-
iaries, with 9,037 members and 244
life members. There are 3,151 cop-
ies of the Message, taken and 181
mission boxes sent.
Mrs. Hooper, the Recording Sec-
retary, reported five Board meet-
ings, which were held in Truro,
the most central place. The Society
had been represented at the
Washington Conference by Mrs.
Forbes, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Mc-
Intosh.
The report of the Educational
Secretary was given by Mrs. J. P.
McIntosh and published by Mrs.
Tait and Mrs. Griffin.
Miss Munroe, Acting Treasurer,
reported the total of receipts for
Foreign Missions to be \$41,376, for
Home Missions, \$15,138; for re-
ports, \$141.76.
The report of Miss Wallace, In-
ternational Secretary, was very in-
teresting. The morning session closed
with a dedicatory prayer by
Mrs. L. H. McLean, Uchu.
In the afternoon greetings were
received from Mrs. A. W. Flowering

New Halifax Steamer Arrives

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15.—The
steamer Hethpool, recently pur-
chased in England by the Far-
mer Co., Ltd., of Halifax, for the
steamship service between St.
John's, Halifax and Boston, arrived
here today from Newcastle on
the Tyne, after a trip of ten days.
Captain Backland brought the
steamer out from the Old Coun-
try, and Captain George Mulvey,
now of the Sabie Island which will
be relieved by the Hethpool, will
take over the new command. The
Sabie Island will enter the ser-
vice between Halifax, Charlottetown,
P. E. I., and the west coast
of Newfoundland. The Hethpool
is 269 feet long and has accommo-
dation for 100 first and 70 second
class passengers.

Agnes Will Accept Full Indemnity This Time, If—

DURHAM, Ont., Sept. 16.—
Cost of living at Warren are
high. Miss Macphail intimated
in explaining her position on
the indemnity question. Four
years ago she announced that
if elected she would accept
only \$2,500 of the \$4,000 a
year paid to members; today
she frankly stated that she
had "been a complete fool" to
make that promise. "I could
have used it for many useful
purposes."
If she goes back to Ottawa
she will accept the full indem-
nity; but at the same time she
pledged herself to work for a
reduction in the amount paid
to all members. The difference
between what she was paid
and what she accepted—
\$6,000—Miss Macphail con-
tributed to the Dominion Treas-
ury. Banking reform, not
tariff or Senate reform, should
be the issue in this election,
she said.

Harding Goodwill Memorial Unveiled

(Canadian Press)
VANCOUVER, Sept. 16.—A few
feet from the platform from which
the late President Warren M. Harding
delivered his last public
speech, Harding Goodwill Memorial
was unveiled this afternoon in
Stanley Park.

Canadian Expedition Fails In Objective

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—The Cana-
dian expedition to the Arctic regions
this year has been unable to reach
their objective, Bache Peninsula,
and under the Command of Captain
James Beaulieu the steamer Arctic
is now returning. It is expected in
Quebec about October 1.

Liberal Convention Held Yesterday

The annual convention of the
Queen's County Liberal Association
was held yesterday at noon in
the Market Hall, with Mr. D. J.
Riley, Vice-President of the As-
sociation, presiding.
The following nominations for
candidates to run for Queen's in
the coming Federal elections were
proposed:
Hon. John E. Sinclair, moved by
G. C. Duffy, K. C., Charlottetown,
seconded by Mr. John R. Nicholson
Hunter River, and supported by
Mrs. (Col.) C. J. Stewart, and Mr.
George Lightizer.
Mr. R. Harold Jenkins, moved by
Mrs. W. P. Doull, Charlottetown,
seconded by Mr. Joseph Brazil
Johnston's River.
Mr. D. A. MacKinnon, K. C., moved
by Mr. Angus McPhee, New
Haven, and seconded by Mr. Thom-
as W. Morrison, Belle River.
Nominations ceased on motion of
Mr. John J. McLeod, Riverview,
seconded by Mr. John B. Roper,
Sherwood.

After some discussion as to
the mode of filling the ballots, about
which there was a difference of op-
inion, a motion that only ballots
containing two names should be
counted, moved by Mr. Jabez Lea,
Victoria, and seconded by Mr. J. J.
McLeod, was ruled out of order by
the chairman and the balloting
was proceeded with.
A number of resolutions were
passed while the votes were being
counted by the following scruti-
ners: Dr. J. F. Martin, Messrs.
Charles H. Chandler, D. J. McLean
and Mrs. C. J. Stewart.
The results of the balloting
were then announced as follows:
Hon. John E. Sinclair 308
Mr. R. H. Jenkins 206
Mr. D. A. MacKinnon 136
Addresses were given by Mr. D.
A. MacKinnon who moved that the
nominations be made unanimous,
by Hon. John E. Sinclair and by
Mr. R. H. Jenkins.
The following were elected mem-
bers of the Executive following the
report of the nominating commit-
tee:
Fifth District—George S. Inman,
D. J. Riley, and S. A. McLeod.
First District—Peter McGuigan,
J. J. McLeod.
Second District—George Brown,
John McLean.
Third District—Hon. David Mac-
donald, Walter Warren.
Fourth District—Dr. J. F. Martin,
Locke Jones.
The executive elected officers are as
follows:
President—George S. Inman, K.C.
Vice-President—D. J. Riley.
Secretary—Mark McGuigan.

MAKES CHARGES



TWEEK PASHA

A Turkish envoy at the League
of Nations who charges Britain
with making military demon-
strations against Turkey, charges
which are denied by the British
delegates at the league meeting.

Situation In China Extremely Critical

(Canadian Press)
CANTON, Sept. 16.—The situa-
tion brought on by the anti-for-
eign strike is extremely critical to-
day. Whampoa cadets took charge
of the city late yesterday after
many officials fled. There has
been spasmodic firing throughout
the night. Fighting in Canton and
Hunan is expected any time.

Gouin Will Not Accept Nomination

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—Sir Lon-
gouin after hearing a delega-
tion of prominent Liberals urge him
to reconsider his decision not to
take a hand in Federal politics;
this morning definitely announced
he would not accept the Laurier
Outremont nomination in the forth-
coming election.

Prince Ahmed May Claim Fortune

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Prince Ah-
med Effendi, Egypt who recently
escaped from an insane asylum at
Hastings, now is resting in the
home of a relative on the Sea of
Marmora, near Constantinople.
This information is contained in
messages received from the Prin-
ce's attendants by friends in Eg-
ypt. Should the Prince who is a
brother-in-law of King Fuad, Egypt
be declared sane a message from
Constantinople says that he will
immediately make claim for his
fortune of \$23,000,000 which is be-
ing held in trust for him.



Will Not Insure Whiskey Shipments

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Owing to
increased risk of seizure by United
States prohibition agents along
the coast and elsewhere, London
underwriters are refusing to in-
sure whiskey shipments against
losses due to confiscation.

Seamen Jailed

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—One hun-
dred and thirty striking seamen
have been sentenced to two weeks
imprisonment on charges arising
from disorders incident to their un-
official strike of the seamen.
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 16.—
Fifty-three seamen taking part in
an unofficial strike have been ar-
rested here.
CAPE TOWN, Sept. 16.—Forty-
three seamen have been sentenced

FLIGHT OF CABINET MINISTERS TO NEW CONSTITUENCIES

While Some Have Found Shelter in Senate
is Principal Feature in Federal Lib-
eral Circles.—Mr. Massey's Entrance
Into Cabinet May Result in Disclosur-
es Regarding His Former And Pre-
sent Liberalism—Casualty List on Oct-
ober 29 Will Contain Names of Many
Cabinet Ministers.

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—Most sig-
nificant is the flight of the Cab-
inet Ministers—Messrs. Murphy,
Beland and Bureau have taken re-
fuge in the Senate, but their un-
fortunate colleagues are going
seek re-election are going afield
from their present political resi-
dence. Hon. Charles Stewart, Min-
ister of Interior, could not be
elected in Argenteuil and is seek-
ing endorsement in West Edmon-
ton; Hon. E. M. MacDonald, Min-
ister of Defence, has fled from Pic-
tou where he had a majority of
3,000 in 1921 and would represent
Antigonish—Guysboro. Mr. Mac-
Donald has never been defeated in
Picotou, winning every election from
1900 to 1921, when he was not a
candidate and now dare not face
his constituents; Hon. James Mur-
dock, Minister of Labour, could not
secure the nomination in Antigonish
and is being sacrificed in High
Park, Toronto; Hon. W. R. Mother-
well, Minister of Agriculture is
again moving. He cannot win in his
present constituency of Regina and
will go to Melville, if Hon. Geo.
P. Graham has again gone afield.
The Liberal nomination in his own
constituency of Leeds, Brockville
is going abrogating, but he goes
three hundred miles away to seek
election in South Essex.
From present indications the
casualty lists on October 30th, will
contain the names of a majority of
the members of the Cabinet. Mr.
Vincent Massey's entrance into the
Cabinet, although the Minister of
ago is almost forgotten in the Cap-
ital. It has however recalled how
a dozen Canadian industries were
sacrificed for Mr. Massey. A lead-
ing Liberal manufacturer has writ-
ten here that he has been informed
that Mr. Massey in several com-
munications either to Mr. Meighen
or some other Conservative mem-
ber during the period, when the
agricultural implement duty was
under review by the Government,
stated his views on the subject and
his opinion of the Government's
policy and methods. He suggests
these be now given to the public
as Mr. Massey has entered the
political arena. Mr. Meighen is
present in the Maritime Provinces,
but it is believed he would welcome
the publication of any correspond-
ence that passed between himself
and any other Conservative mem-
ber and Mr. Massey on this sub-
ject, which Mr. Massey has made
an issue in his campaign.
Sir George Perley's acceptance
of the Conservative nomination in
Argenteuil along with the entrance
of E. L. Patenaude into the fight
has given a complete assurance of
victory to the Conservatives. Sir
George will undoubtedly carry Ar-
genteuil by a large majority and
will bring to the council of the
nation great ability and experien-
ce. Mr. Patenaude's influence will
extend beyond Quebec. He is as
popular and respected among the
French Canadians of Ontario as he
is in Quebec. In Stormont, Glen-
garry, Russell, Prescott, Ottawa,
Kent, Essex and in Northern On-
tario he will bring thousands of
votes to Conservative candidates.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER AND P. E. I. PREMIER ADDRESSES "PICTOU COUNTY ELECTORS"

(Canadian Press)
STELLARTON, N. S., Sept. 16.—
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conser-
vative Leader, came to Pictou
County today for two meetings.
The first meeting, an open air one
designed particularly for the farm-
ing community, took place in the
athletic field. With Mr. Meighen
on the platform were Hon. J. D.
Stewart, Premier of P. E. I., Sen-
ator G. D. Robertson and D. S.
Fraser, President of the East Pic-
tou Conservative Association, who
acted as chairman.
Mr. Stewart was the first speak-
er. He congratulated those pres-
ent on the "greatest event in their
recent political history, when they
threw off the yoke of the former
administration." He congratulated
the present Government on its
acting in the strike situa-
tion mentioned that the three
Maritime Provinces were now di-
rected by the Conservative Govern-
ment and predicted that the vic-
tory would reward the efforts of
the Conservative party on October
29th. The present Government had
been in power for four years and
during that period "economically
and financially Canada had been
in the doldrums." The cause of
this is during the Governments
period of office the affairs of the
country have been in the hands of
political time-servers and political
jugglers." Mr. Stewart declared
Mr. King had been asleep four
years and apparently had just
awakened to the fact that prob-
lems existed. The Prime Minis-
ter, required a mandate to deal
with the immigration problem, Mr.
Stewart said. During the four
years of Mr. King's Government,
Prince Edward Island, had been
losing her population and finally
she had been marked placed
against the fair name of our pro-
vince in the matter of immigra-
tion. Mr. Stewart declared.
Mr. Meighen claimed that at the
last election the Liberals had pro-
mised employment for everyone,
the dawn of a new era. "I believe
that in this riding the mantle was
on the shoulders of Mr. MacDon-
ald, but he who was to have been
the parent of the dawn, appears to
have carried the sunshine into
another riding." Mr. Meighen said
Mr. MacDonald "declined to take
the plunge in the somewhat cold
waters of this constituency."

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

**Annandale Hall, Monday, Sept.
21, extra special show. 4980-9-17-21

**St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday
School Tea will be held this after-
noon at 4 o'clock. 4977

**Coming! "Between Friends,"
special drama, also comedy,
Georgetown, Friday, Montague Sat-
urday. 4980

**Reserve Friday, 18th, for Lec-
ture and Basket Social in Civic
River Hall. Admission 25 cents.
Ladies with baskets free. 4789-9-10-1221 ses.

TOURING BRITAIN



CLARENCE JAMISON

Civil service Commissioner who
is in Great Britain making a tour
of Canadian offices there, including
immigration offices. Every British
immigrant now costs Canada \$10,
instead of \$1.48 a few years ago.

SNOW STORM HALTS PRINCE'S ANDES TRIP

Royal Train, Caught
by Blizzard in
Mountains is Forced
to Return—H.R.H.
Sees Fight Between
Two Men; One Stab-
bed.

LOS ANDES, Aconcagua, Chile,
Sept. 16.—A storm raging in the
Cordillera prevented the Prince
of Wales from crossing the Andes
yesterday morning. He was on
his way to Argentina, but had to
turn back.
The Prince left Valparaiso last
night after some delay owing to
heavy snow in the mountains and
reached Los Andes, the Chilean
terminus of the Trans-Andean
Railway, at 6.30 yesterday morn-
ing. Rain was falling heavily, but
the line was reported clear.

Rain Changes to Snow.

As soon as the special train be-
gan to take the grade the rain
changed to snow and at Junction
Station, on the Argentine border,
3,760 feet altitude, which was
reached about 10 o'clock, it be-
came evident that the train was
not going to get through without
considerable difficulty.
It proceeded however, and about
12 miles from the summit of the
pass a gang was sent ahead to
clear the road, while the train was
backed into one of the numerous
shelters constructed on the moun-
tain side as a protection against
blockades by the fall of masses
of snow.

Slides Block Road.

Shortly after the train returned
to Juncal with the idea of attach-
ing a snowplow, but it was finally
decided to go back to Los Andes
in the hope of making a fresh
start tomorrow morning. Snow
had been falling steadily all morn-
ing and the pilot train, which set
out a short time before the royal
one, got through, but snow slides
blocked the road between the two
trains.

Sees Man Stabbed.

Los Andes was reached at 3
o'clock in the afternoon. The
Prince witnessed quite a thrilling
incident while walking in the
streets of Los Andes after the re-
turn of his train. He was passing
a shop, but stopped to watch an
affray between two men. One of
them drew a knife and stabbed
the other. The wounded man fell
to the ground but, rising quickly,
hurled a large stone at his assail-
ant, then collapsed and was taken
to a hospital. The man with the
knife was arrested.

Woman, Part Owner Of Whiskey Ship, Arrested

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Mme. Mab-
sil Casares, part owner of the whis-
key ship General Serrett was ar-
rested today on a charge preferred
by a large Oxford street firm for
obtaining goods under false preten-
ces.

Charlottetown Exhibition and Horse Races, September 22nd to 25th