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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1925

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TERMS TACTICS IN QUEBEC DANGEROUS

Meighen Reads Report of Taschereau Speech blaming Him for Conscription

WARS CALLED MEIGHEN'S AIM

While King Preached Unity, His Aids Tried to Stir Up Old Animosities, He Says

HAMILTON, Nov. 17.—"I do not speak the language of resentment or of bitterness; I speak only the language of truth when I say that never in the history of elections in this Dominion has a great party stooped to methods at once so dishonest and so dangerous as did the Liberal party in the late campaign in the Province of Quebec," declared Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, speaking at a banquet given here tonight by the Wentworth Conservative Association in honor of Gordon C. Wilson, member-elect for Wentworth.

"While the Prime Minister," stated Mr. Meighen, "was talking unity in English-speaking Canada, and was presenting himself as its only true guardian and apostle, his lieutenants were adopting every means known to the platform speaker or the pahmphleteer to stir up all the old war-time animosities and to conjure new fears and new hostilities in the minds of the good people of Quebec.

"As evidence of this assertion, Mr. Meighen read a newspaper extract quoting Premier Taschereau, of Juebec, as having declared at a meeting in that province near the close of the campaign, "that Mr. Meighen is the man of conscription, that it was he who sent our men to fight in Flanders fields."

"New wars," continued Mr. Meighen, in dealing further with the campaign in Quebec, "were prophesied and were declared to be part of the program of the Conservative party. A war with Turkey indeed was to come right away if the Conservative party were returned."

"Do not conclude from all this," declared Mr. Meighen, "that the people of Quebec are arrayed in sentiment against the rest of Canada; do not even conclude that there is any lack of fidelity there to British connection because these things were done. These were only plays, these were only phantasies conjured up by political leaders in order to mislead the people and gain an election verdict."

The province of Quebec had voted "against a gross misrepresentation of both our principles and our policy."

Declaring his belief that if the Empire were threatened and Canada again in danger that the Dominion would again respond as it did in 1914, Mr. Meighen felt that "in future it will be best for all that before a Government takes a step so momentous as the dispatch of troops the will of the people should be known."

Mr. Meighen in the course of his speech declared. "The great object of the Conservative party in the late campaign was to obtain from the people of Canada in every province a decisive verdict on the fiscal issues. To this end we

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESENTS CASE OF THE MARITIMES AND MAKES A STRONG APPEAL FOR RIGHTS

"Fair Play Not Charity" is Demand of Eastern Provinces Declares J. D. McKenna, St. John Board Member Before Winnipeg Convention.—"Canada For Canadians And Canadians For Canada" Should be National Slogan Says Maritime Speaker.

(Canadian Press.)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17—The Maritime delegation had not ventured forth to recite their troubles or inflict local difficulties upon the conference, declared J. D. McKenna, member of the Saint John, N. B., Board of Trade in presenting the problems of the Maritime Provinces to the Associated Boards of Trade of Canada here today. "We are here to state frankly and honestly these matters which we consider the people of Canada should know and accord sympathetic assistance in solving," he declared.

"At the time of confederation promises were made by the leading men of Upper and Lower Canada of good things to come for the Maritimes when federated. That rosy future has not materialized," the speaker maintained.

"We have been told by certain persons in other parts of the Dominion that the Maritimes were mere appendages to the rest of Canada. That our attitude was one of beggars, seeking charity, it is not true. We in the Maritimes have seen our factories closing up. We have contributed generously to the tax burdens of the country and in carrying the huge deficit on the Canadian National system. This was our sacrifice to confederation.

"There is no possibility of secession," Mr. McKenna emphasized, "but if some day the confederation egg was unscrambled—a move which the Maritimes would strongly oppose—we are often asked where we would go. Well we should go back where we were before and you fellows would pay us about fifty million dollars."

Mr. McKenna made a strong plea for the diversion of Canadian freight from United States to Canadian ports.

"We say that it is not right that 250,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat should be shipped through Buffalo while millions of tons of other produce is sent through New York. Such an institution as the Canadian National Railways in which more than two billions of the people's money has been invested, should have a management sufficiently capable of solving the problem of getting Canadian trade through Canadian channels. It is not essential that the Maritimes be the sole benefactors. If we can't do it any other way, divert the traffic through Vancouver but keep it in Canada and let us not continue to build up the States to the south at the expense of legitimate business in Canada.

"It is natural that we feel indignant," Mr. McKenna continued. "We have the public assurance of Sir Henry Thornton that the National Railways wish to use the ports of Halifax and Saint John as much as possible but except for a little election money in the recent campaign, not a cent has been spent in their development by the railways.

"Give us business and we will provide the facilities, that sounds like public ownership. A good business man would reply "give us the facilities and we will give you the business."

"The day has come when there must arise men who can face sectional problems and will evolve a reasonable and sane national policy to bring the people of Canada together. Our object should be to bring about the consummation of these ideals which inspired the fathers of confederation. We should adopt a new national slogan—Canada for all the Canadians and all Canadians for Canada."

WATCHING THE ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS

Whole Family Was Recently Deported by Govt. from Winnipeg.

OTTAWD, Nov. 17.—Activities of Communists in Western Canada are being closely watched from Ottawa. The Communist publications in Winnipeg, referred to in a Winnipeg newspaper Saturday, are being scrutinized and action will no doubt be taken where the law is traversed by such publications. The chief interest of the Dominion Government in Communist activity hitherto has lain in the efforts made to penetrate organized labor and these efforts have not so far met with any great success it is pointed out here.

The education of young children in the tenets of Sovietism is undoubtedly going on, it is stated. The recent deportation of a whole family from Winnipeg back to England resulted from the seditious speeches made by a young boy at a May Day demonstration. This action was taken by the Immigration Department, which along with the Labor Department and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are interested in the Communistic movement in Canada.

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SAYS PEOPLE OF U.S. LOYAL AND GENEROUS

Sees In Pact Further Move For Peace In Europe

ALLUDES TO PLOT

"My Person is Made of Iron, Like That," 'He Says Tapping Statue

ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Benito Mussolini is well pleased with the debt settlement negotiated by Italy at Washington.

"The Americans," he told in an exclusive United Press interview in the Chigi Palace, "have been loyal, generous and broad in the negotiations with the Italian Debt Mission funding the Italian debt in the United States."

Mussolini who in the course of the talk described himself as "made of iron" appeared extremely pleased and quite affable as he talked suavely in rich flowing tones of the fairness of the American debt commission in recognizing Italy's capacity to pay.

"Both I and the Italian people at large," he continued "are more than pleased with the results of the negotiations and the arrival of a complete settlement. "I am sure it will be a great step for cordial relations between our two countries and a great move forward, pregnant with possibilities for peace in Europe generally." There was an allusion to his escape from the recent plot to assassinate him. The man with the piercing eyes picked a pencil off his desk and tapped a little statue.

"My person is made of iron like that," he commented, closing the talk to devote himself to a calendar which listed 20 appointments with individuals besides a mass of government business.

Britain Is Behind Move For Abolition Of Submarine

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Nov. 17—Enquiries at the Admiralty today reveal that the British policy which advocated complete abolition of Submarines by all nations at the Washington conference now has been definitely reaffirmed. The Admiralty intimates the hope that some international action to this end is practicable at the present time despite the failure of the British argument against submarines at Washington. The Admiralty points out that any international agreement outlawing submarines presented almost insuperable difficulties on account of the avowed opposition of France and possible opposition of the United States but it is understood that if any nation starts the ball rolling the British will go the limit reiterating the principles announced by Lord Balfour at Washington.

Parliament Meeting May Be Delayed

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—The possibility of the House of Commons meeting on December 10 as indicated by the Prime Minister was given a further set back today when it was learned that the election returns from the Yukon and other far flung constituencies might be considerably delayed.

It is generally believed in Conservative circles here that efforts to have Parliament assemble in December will fail. Early in January is now given as the most likely date.

Druze Forces Burn 200 Homes

(Canadian Press)

BERUT, Nov. 17.—Druze forces have arrived within 25 miles of Sidon, noted in biblical history. After defeating christian inhabitants of the village of Jedideh, whom the French had armed they burned 500 houses. About two hundred were killed on both sides.

The Druzes continued their march to the Mediterranean.

To Organize Dominion Board Of Trade

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17. — S. B. Gundy, President of the Toronto Board of Trade, announced last night that a motion would come before the Dominion Conference of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce for the formation of a Dominion Board of Trade.

The formation of this body was in the back of his mind as the ultimate aim of the Dominion conference of boards of trade, when he first proposed that it be called, Mr. Gundy said in an interview.

Manitoba Premier Says No Provincial Contest In 1926

(Canadian Press)

VIRDEN, Man., Nov. 17.—There will be no provincial election in 1926, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba intimated in an address.

Premier Bracken said that the government's five year term runs from 1922. It was its intention to carry on for the full term, unless some issue arose demanding an election, and no such issue had yet presented itself. In view of the fact that in all probability a federal election might be held within a year, Mr. Bracken said his government did not consider it advisable to saddle the province with an additional expense of $150.000.

U. S. Will Wait Until After Another Canadian Election

(Canadian Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.— Indefinite postponement of the proposition to exchange diplomatic representatives between Ottawa and Washington is seen here as a result of the recent Canadian elections. Gossip is that in view of the closeness of the division between Premier King and his Conservative opponents, the matter of sending a diplomatic representative from Canada to Washington will await another election and that Washington will not move until Canada is ready to do so.

First Attempt At Mass Telepathy Proves Failure

LONDON, Nov. 17—The first attempt at mass telepathy made here last night by a British broadcasting company was a flat failure.

Eight well-known men and women were locked in a room in the Savoy Hotel and several million listeners throughout the country were told to concentrate in turn on six simple subjects by the announcer at the broadcasting headquarters, while those in the room had to try and discover by telepathic means what each subject was.

The letter "K" was the first subject on which the radio public was asked to concentrate, while the "guessers" were told the subject was a letter of the alphabet One of them named "K" as his third guess, and that was the nearest any of them came on any of the six lists.

It is understood Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge were asked to join the guessers, but refused.

Predicts High Price For Potatoes In Spring

(Canadian Press)

ST. JOHN, Nov. 17.—"Ten dollars a barrel for potatoes before spring" is the prediction made here last night by Guy G. Porter of Perth one of the leading shippers of the province. He declared that the American supply was not enough for the demand even if recent figures in the crop reports were no reduced and he believed they would be when the next report came out on December 1.

He regretted that what competition there was came from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and said it was due to lack of a Maritime Association of Shippers similar to the New Brunswick one. He said that as a result of this Nova Scotia farmers and shippers had received an average of one dollar a barrel less than they need have taken. New Brunswick dealers had marketed on stored in their warehouses about one half of the crop he said leaving only about fifty prcent still in the hands of growers.

Canadian Exhibit Makes Good Showing

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—Canada's court at the Dunedin, New Zealand exhibition is the most spacious and interesting on the grounds according to reports from D. H. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner to Australia. The entire exhibition covers sixteen acres and the Canadian building a space of over three fifths of an acre.

Mr. Ross says the Canadian exhibit is extremely attractive and includes many new features. The exhibition will continue for five months.

Defeat Proposal To Remove Immigration Restrictions

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The House of Commons, without division today defeated a Labor proposal to remove the British wartime restrictions on immigration. With 1,250,000 unemployed the doors could not be thrown open to a stream of alien immigrants the House was told by the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

The undesirable aliens deported this year numbered 219 he announced and 2,060 were refused admittance though all possessing British visas.

Smaller Yield But Higher Return

(Canadian Press.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—Smaller yields and a higher return is the story of Canada's potato harvest in 1925.

The preliminary estimate issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that 44,497,000 hundredweights of potatoes were gathered this fall from 545,891 acres. The average price of the tubers was $1.45 per bushel, making the estimated value of the crop $64,486,000, which is about sixteen and a half million dollars more than the 1924 crop.

Commandeer Automobiles For Movement Of Troops

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Nov. 17—A despatch from Beirut to the Evening News says that all automobiles in the city have been commandeered for conveying several thousand French troops to South Leban the region southwest of Damascus where an important situation is developing.

Brother Of Late Lord Northcliffe Travelling Incognito

BOSTON, Nov. 17— Travelling under the incognito of "Smith," Viscount Rothermere, of London, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, and proprietor of the London Daily Mail, arrived here yesterday on the S. S. Franconia from Queenstown and Liverpool. He was accompanied by Ward Price, an English newspaper correspondent, who was with the Prince of Wales on his recent African trip. Considerable secrecy surrounding the Viscount's visit and officials of the steamship line were reluctant to give information.

EIGHT DROWN WHEN CUTTER CAPSIZED

In Storm-lashed Waters of Shelburn Harbor.

LONE SURVIVOR

Tells Story of Catastrophe and Fight for Life.

SHELBURNE, N. S., Nov. 17.—Eight members of the crew of the United States coastguard cutter Morrill perished in the storm-lashed waters of the harbor here Monday evening when the 26-foot sailboat in which they were returning to their ship, capsized half a mile from shore. One man, C. Taylor, engineer, second-class, managed to reach shore three hours after the accident. The Morill, which was enroute from the Great Lakes to Boston to lay up for the winter, had been lying off Sandy Point, five miles from here, for several days, and a party of the crew had been on shore leave. It was stated by people on shore that ten men had put out in the boat, but the sole survivor could remember the names of only eight. He was suffering from injuries as well as shock and exposure and first accounts of the disaster were somewhat incoherent.

Efforts to notify the ship of the tragedy by signal failed and because the Morrill was lying in such turbulent waters that no small boat could put out to her, the news did not reach Commander Williams until several hours after the drowning when a wireless messags, telephoned to Halifax, had been relayed via Camperdown and Cape Sable.

According to Engineer Taylor, the men had partaken of an early dinner in Shelburne and set out to return to the Morrill which was anchored some five miles up the harbor. Their craft was a 26 foot boat with a large sail. It was 5.30 and dusk when they started out and after covering about half the distance the boat careened over on beam ends under the force of a sudden heavy squall. Efforts were made to cut away the rigging so that the craft might right itself, but these failing the men threw themselves on the side to weigh the boat down to an even keel. This attempt proved fatal as the boat swung over and capsized before they could change their position and the nine men were thrown into the water.

Taylor's account of the fight for life waged on the overturned craft described how five of the men were able to pull themselves out of the water where they clung to the slippery keel constantly washed by the huge waves, and how the others, too weak to pull themselves up, clung to the edge of the boat as long as they could. One by one they lost their strength and were forced to let go, only to disappear quickly in the darkness, not to be seen again. All the time the wind was carrying the wreck ashore but at an almost imperceptible rate of speed. It was at six thirty that

(Continued on Page 3)

CHINESE FIRE ON RUSSIAN BRIGADE

Wounded Lay Without Medical Aid Till Foreigners Came to Their Aid.

TSINGTAO, China., Nov. 17. — Marshal Chang Tso Lin's fifth Shantung division, becoming mutinous, yesterday fired from the rear on the Russian White Brigade attached to Chang's forces. It is reported that the majority of the Russians were killed.

The Russians were endeavoring to stem the advance of Marshal Wu Pei Fu's alliance forces when fired on. The wounded lay without medical aid until foreign doctors from Tsinanfu daringly entered the fighting area and brought them out.

Most of the Fengtin Manchurian troops in Shantung are natives of Shantung disinterested observers say it would be surprising if the majority went over to Wu, as the whole population is said srongly to favor the Alliance.

The Russian brigade fired on by the mutineers numbered 3,000 and included an armoured car party, all the members of which are said to have been killed.

Man Offers To Die Any Kind Of Death For Movies

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17—The Stamboul newspapers today print an advertisement of a man who desires to enter into a contract with a moving picture concern in Turkey or the United States under which he may be put to death by being buried alive, or hanging, or commit suicide through taking poison. The method of his death is to be left to the company with which he signs the contract. The advertisemment stipulates that 20 per cent. of the money received from the proceeds of the film shall be used for the education of his six children. He says he can relieve them from poverty and leave a dowry only by sacrificing his life.

PLAN EXPEDITION TO NORTH POLE

French Naval Dep't Will Supply Men and Necessary Capital.

(Canadian Press)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The French Navy Department plans an expedition to the North Pole next spring and a subsequent airplane flight from the pole to New York City, it was announced today.

Supplied and manned by the Navy Department and equipped with scientific apparatus, the expediture will be known as the "French air mission to the North Pole." The expedition will leave Dunkirk, France, about the end of April, establish a base at Spitzbergen, Norwegian archipelio, and then strike off for the Pole, carrying seaplanes on specially devised auto-sleds capable of travelling on either water or ice.

Upon arrival at the pole the planes with members of the expedion will take off by air for New York.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The expedition to the North Pole planned by the French Navy Department for next spring, with a subsequent flight from the pole to New York will depend heavily for its success upon the amphibious autosledges which are the recent invention of Otta Sverdrup former Captain of polar ship Friam.

They are said to be capable of carrying six tons at a speed over the ice of about 15 miles an hour but their mechanical construction is being kept secret. They are expected to carry two hydro airplanes sixteen men and the necessary supplies and scientific apparatus from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to the North Pole where the expedition will split six men undertaking the New York flight, and the rest exploring the polar regions with the auto sledges.

Cost Of Living Going Up

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—The cost of living is up again. Department of Labor figures give the family budget as $10.89 at the beginning of October as against $10.81 for September and $10.31 for October 1924.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Strong winds or gales from westward partly cloudy with snow flurries.

Maximum and minimum temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Toronto, fair	40	34
Quebec, snow	38	30
Montreal, cloudy	42	30
Charlottetown, fair	50	38
Halifax, cloudy	56	40
St. John, fair	55	36
Boston, fair	56	40
New York, cloudy	46	38

High tide this afternoon at 1.46 and tonight at midnight.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4.25 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.07.

50,000 TROOPS NEEDED TO SUBDUE SYRIANS

Damascus Like Besieged City With Soldiers Everywhere — Curfew Tyranny

NATIVES INCREASE GAINS

French Are Now Cooped up in Six Cities, While Hinterland Control Has Passed

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 17 — Damascus is like a besieged city. Everybody, except the military must be in doors before eight o'clock in the evening, and during the day there are so many soldiers in the narrow thoroughfares that one is almost continually bumping int rifles, picking one's way through barbed wire entanglements or stumbling across sand-bag barricades.

At the curfew hour the street cars cease running, the people disappear like magic and the most beautiful city of the Syrian oasis becomes as dead, apparently as the desert surrounding it.

Outside Damascus hardly a night passess that the rebels do not burn a bridge leading to the city, raid a suburb, or commit some other depredation requiring the despatch of a French expedition against them.

All the territory between Mount Hermon and Wadi Ajami, about 7,000 square miles, now is in the hands of the rebel Druse tribesmen and their nationalist allies, and the French forces hold only six cities on the railway from Aleppo in the north to Dera in the south.

Fifty thousand troops, or double the force now in Syria would be required to restore order in the country, competent observers declare. Even when these reinforcements arrive it is feared they will suffer heavy losses in the guerilla warfare.

Workmen are clearing the debris from the prinfipal thoroughfares of Damascus and rebuilding the ruined bazaars in the street called Straight, but trade is paralyzed and no buyers answer the weird cries of the merchants.

In the devastated residential quarters of the Arab aristocracy, the proprietors visit their ruined palaces, directing their servants in searches for household treasures.

Although notable Damascenes reassure the populace that the insurrectionists will make no attempt to capture the city knowing that such action would only result in another French bombardment and consequent heavy loss of life, there is an unmistakeable air of tension. Everybody seems to be waiting for something to happen, and people continue to live in the direction of the Mediterranean.

Cabinet Will Meet Shortly

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—The cabinet will probably not meet until the middle of the week. Premier King is resting for a few days and a number of ministers are still out of town.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

Rates—2c. per word each insertion.

**Entertainment and Basket Social at Kelly Cross Hall, Nov. 25th. 6116

**United Church Anniversary Tea and Bazaar, Thursday, November 26th. 6078-11-16eod5i.

**Come to Harrington Hall on Thursday evening the 19th and see Aaron Slick from Pumkin Creek. Special music between acts. 616-11-18-21

**Wanted goose and duck feathers, best prices paid when not mixed. Will also take old feather beds. Henry MacFarlane & Co. Rear R. T. Holman's. 6086-11-17tts1mo.

**Rev. Edward Morris will address a public meeting in Brookfield Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 21st at 7.30 o'clock and at the close of meeting will meet with the members of the Orange Order. He will also preach in the Princetown Road United Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A collection will be taken in aid of the P. E. Island Hospital. 6107-11-17-21