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soul as are thoughts of God.

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MOTOR MEN OPPOSE TARIFF REDUCTIONS

Concerted Opposition
by Manufacturers
and their Employ-
ees Developed Over
the Week-end.

PROTEST TO OTTAWA

Is Plan Being Consid-
ered by Mayor Pres-
ton of Oshawa —
Ford Company Will
Carry On.

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., April 19.—
Concerted opposition by manu-
facturers of automobiles and auto-
mobile accessories and their em-
ployees against the reduction of
the tariff on motor cars announce-
d in the Federal budget, developed
over the week-end and it is ex-
pected that within the next few
days a definite plan of action will
be decided on.

Employees of the General Motors
Corporation at Oshawa met
yesterday and decided to call a
meeting of the 3,000 employees of
the plant for Tuesday night to dis-
cuss the situation.

Meantime Mayor Preston of
Oshawa is receiving numerous re-
plies to a telegram of Saturday
which he sent to 300 municipalities
and manufacturers asking co-
operation in forming a strong dele-
gation for the purpose of protesting
against the reduced tariff.

On Wednesday, April 14th, man-
ufacturers of automobiles and ac-
cessories will meet in Toronto to
discuss the situation and decide
on some plan of action to meet
the altered conditions.

While automobile men denounc-
ing the tariff reduction, officials
of the Ford Company plant in Can-
ada stated they believed that in
spite of the changes the automo-
bile industry in Canada must con-
tinue operations and stated that
the welfare of one hundred thou-
sand Canadian employees and
their dependents in our own and
allied industries together with a
tremendous investment in plants,
equipment and organization repre-
senting \$3,000,000 allows of no
alternative but to continue opera-
tions.

(Special to The Guardian)

Oshawa a City of Gloom

OSHAWA, April 19.—The busy
thriving Oshawa of a week ago
was transferred yesterday into a
city of gloom and discouragement
as the full meaning of the Macken-
zie King cut in the tariff on motor
cars became more generally known.
In subdued serious voices men and
women in every part of the city
discussed the calamity visited upon
their town without any color of
reason and even the little child-
ren on their way to and from Sun-
day School seemed to reflect the
spirit of sadness everywhere pre-
vailing.

If some destroying angel brand-
ishing a sword of fire had appeared
in the streets on a mission of
carriage and destruction, scarcely
could he have terrified and terror-
ized the peaceful home loving peo-
ple of Oshawa more than the Hon.
J. A. Robb terrified and terrorized
them with his budget announce-
ment regarding the motor car tar-
iff.

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load in car lots at their nearest
station should phone me quick
before roads break up. I have
bought many cars this way.
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Phone 1076. 9435-9-31-14

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF EX. ASSN.

Held Yesterday After-
noon — Directors'
Report Shows Last
Exhibition Magnifi-
cent One in Many
Ways.

The annual Meeting of the
Charlottetown Driving and Provincial
Exhibition Association took
place yesterday afternoon. There
were quite a number of Sharehold-
ers present.

The Directors' Report shows that
the Exhibition held on the Associa-
tion's grounds September 22nd to
25th, 1925, was a magnificent one
in many ways, although a disap-
pointment financially. The attend-
ance in Live Stock shows was espe-
cially complimentary regarding
the Cattle, which they state were
the finest seen this side of the Tor-
onto Exhibition.

The Horse Race Programme
brought a wonderful array of speed
together, and the nine classes, each
for \$500.00 purses, were all well
contested and delighted the specta-
tors.

The Acrobatic Performance, and
the presentation of the Halifax Rifles
Band added materially to the enter-
tainment.

It is regretted that the weather
man was on his bad behavior, and
that Tuesday and Wednesday were
very disagreeable, and that the at-
tendance was very small. Wednes-
day's Horse Races had to be post-
poned, and many of the im-
mense number of people who were in the
City had to return home on Thurs-
day, and as a consequence the re-
ceipts were cut down very materi-
ally. Owing to this fact and the
large Prize List, etc., the Directors
very respectfully report a deficit of
\$1926.82. This deficit wiped out the
small rest account which had been
accumulated, and also com-
pelled the Directors to obtain an
overdraft at the Canadian Bank of
Commerce.

It is noteworthy that the Provin-
cial Exhibition, which was the first
held by this Association in 1890,
by United States film distributors
after Aug. 1st, and the prospects
are that after that date moving
picture houses here will have to
close down.

This announcement was made
today at a meeting of local motion
picture distributors called special-
ly to consider the situation.

"Orders have been received by
local distributors from New York
not to take any more orders for
presentation of films in Quebec
after Aug. 1st," stated Col. John
Cooper, of Toronto, president of
the motion picture distributors of
Canada.

Col. Cooper attributed the order
to the censorship here.

"Motion picture censorship in
Quebec is the worst in the world.
We have had trouble with the cen-
sor board here for years," added
Col. Cooper.

"Quebec has a perfect right to
make its own laws, but we reserve
the right to determine whether we
will live under those laws, or do
business under those laws."
"For years the distributors have
been faced with this situation of
their films, acceptable anywhere
else, coming up here and being
cut by the censor board. So much
has this been a matter of concern
that the Provincial Board of Cen-
sors involving a number of the
motion picture producers of America
have refused to present to make
further contracts in this province
owing their claim to too drastic
cutting of their film.

**German Ace to
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To New York**

(Canadian Press)
BERLIN, April 19.—Ernest
Udet, German ace, plans a flight
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ing in the North Sea. Two or at
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URGENT ACTION OF THE TURKISH RECRUITING BUREAU

In Calling up the Military Reserves, is
Causing Considerable Worry Among
the People of Turkey — Imperialist
Ambitions of Mussolini Believed Re-
sponsible for Turkey's Action.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, April 19.—Turkey's
new levy of army conscripts is
causing general speculation and is
regarded in various quarters as
giving substance to recent rumors
of contemplated Italian or Italo-
Greek aggression at Turkey's ex-
pense.

Turkey is calling up the military
classes of men of twenty-one and
twenty-two years of age and all
the reserve men of from twenty-
three to twenty-six. The urgent
action of the Turkish recruiting
bureau is said to be causing con-
siderable nervousness among the
people of Turkey.

While there is nothing concrete
on which to base fears of an at-
tack on Turkey, in political cir-
cles the opinion is advanced that
the smoke indicated the presence
of fire and Turkey's action in in-
creasing the peacetime of her
army consequently is considered
highly suggestive of danger.

From Ankara, the Turkish cap-
ital, comes advices to the effect
that everyone has been following
closely Mussolini's voyage to Tri-
este and the general political situ-
ation, and that Turkey has not
failed to make proper prepara-
tions.

The Constantinople newspapers
decline to believe that Italy would
make an unprovoked attack on
Turkey, but nevertheless they ex-
press satisfaction that the Turk-
ish Government is taking all nec-
essary precautions.

Foreign Minister Rouplos today
denied at Athens the report of the
existence of an agreement between
Turkey and Greece against
Italy.

Recently London newspapers
have printed rumors of an alleged
design by Mussolini to call the
support of Greece for his imperial
ambitions. These rumors alleged
that Greece, through long
credit contracts with Italy would
purchase rifles, tanks and other
munitions which could be used
against Turkey in Thrace while
Mussolini was taking action in
Asia Minor.

FILM BOYCOTT IN QUEBEC DECREED

U. S. Distributors Will
Cut Off Supply Af-
ter August First

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, April 19.—Grocers
of Canada from coast-to-coast are
organizing an organization known as
the Canadian Fair Price League.
Every grocer in Canada is being
asked to join and a fee of \$5 is re-
quired for membership. The pri-
mary purpose of the League, as
proposited, is to put the price of
groceries (organization) which is to
prevent price cutting wars in the
trade.

A campaign is now on to secure
10,000 members for the
Canadian Fair
Price League.

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servative opposition in the House
of Commons obstructs the passage
of the new income tax laws and the
new Customs provisions as was
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tled at once by an appeal to the
people and a general election will
be called. The government it is re-
ported is more than willing to
stand or fall by the efforts it is
making to reduce taxation and cut
the cost of important commodities.

Despite the threats that have
been made to stir up public senti-
ment against it by drastic action
on the part of those who consider
themselves adversely affected by
the Budget of 1926 the govern-
ment intends to take the stand
that the changes are in line with
the wishes of the people and in
the public interest.

Second of Series Of Evangelistic Services

The second of the series of evan-
gelistic services was held in
Zion Church last night at 7.30 open-
ing with a song service conduct-
ed by soloist and director Mr. Ord-
way Lloyd.

On the platform with Capt. Best
were: Rev. Mr. Miller, Rev. E. H.
Ramsay, D. D., and Rev. Neil Her-
man, Rev. R. C. Eaton acted as
Chairman. A large audience was
present.

Scripture reading was taken
from John 3. Rev. Mr. Miller and
Dr. Ramsay led in prayer. Mr.
Lloyd sang a solo and an anthem
was beautifully rendered by the
choir.

Capt. Best spoke on the text,
Beloved Now Are We the Sons of
God, and It Doth Not Yet Appear
What We Shall Be, But We Know
That When He Shall Appear, We
Shall Be Like Him, For We Shall
See Him as He is.

He spoke on the necessity of
birth into the family of God. He
then went on to speak of the char-
acteristics of the Christian family,
concluding his address by deploring
the joy and welcome of the home-
coming of God's children into the
Heavenly Home.

He appealed for decisions and
there were several who gave inti-
mation of their desire to enter into
the Christian life. The services
will be continued this evening at
7.30.

General Pangalos President of Greece

(Canadian Press)
ATHENS, April 19.—General
Pangalos was installed as
President of Greece at the
Cathedral Sunday. He took
the oath of office before the
Holy Synod and the Municipal
Council. On assuming the
Presidency, General Pangalos
ordered the liberation of all
political prisoners and journal-
ists accused of attempted sedi-
tion, including Mr. Papanastasi-
ou, former Premier and Gen-
eral Condolis, former Minister
of war, and others who were
sent into exile.

No Dividend Declared

(Canadian Press)
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 19.—
Albert H. Gary, Chairman of the
United States Steel Corporation,
today notified stockholders at
their annual meeting in Hoboken,
N. J., that no stock dividend could
be safely declared at this time but
indicated that such a payment was
possible in the future.

Anglo-Italian Agreement

(Canadian Press)
ROME, April 19.—The Italian
press publishes reports of English
and French newspapers of the fin-
ancing of an Anglo-Italian agree-
ment concerning Abyssinia, but
denies that there is any such agree-
ment. It says the press
make any comment.

Queen Marie Not To Give Up Faith

(Canadian Press)
BUCHAREST, April 19.—Queen
Marie, it is authoritatively stated
has given up the idea of re-
turning to her Roman Catholic faith
nouncing her Orthodox faith
with the idea of joining the Greek
Orthodox.

An Appeal to The People Is Gov't. Threat

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stand or fall by the efforts it is
making to reduce taxation and cut
the cost of important commodities.

Cardinal O'Connell on Sudden Attain- ment of Wealth

(Canadian Press)
BOSTON, April 19.—"Sudden
attainment of wealth often leads
to the loss of the soul," Cardinal
O'Connell believes. Riches
for Protestants on the other hand
means greater opportunity for
charity, and, in the end, divine
blessing.

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REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA FEARED IN BY STREAM OF MOLTEN LAVA

Soviets Face Econom-
ic Crisis — Russian
Money Goes to
Smash — Factories
Closed Down.

PARIS, April 19.—Russian ter-
rorists—the new Soviet money
which has succeeded in maintain-
ing itself on something approach-
ing a gold value for the past two
years—has gone to smash. While
the dollar is officially quoted in
Moscow at 195 the chebovets is
selling on Moscow's "Black
Bourse" at 235.

The printing presses are going
again, faster each day, in Moscow,
and fresh floods of paper are
issued. As Russia has not been
able to export much grain; as
many of the state factories provid-
ing the necessities of life are clos-
ing down and as the Soviets have
not been able to get credit abroad,
the danger of an economic crisis
serious in its nature, is arousing
the fears of friends and the hopes
of enemies of the Russian Soviets.

Realizing this danger them-
selves the astute statesmen who gov-
ern Moscow have decided the time
has come to launch a new interna-
tional policy, and at the same time
and by the same act to stabilize
Russia's position in Europe. For-
eigners in the past have been
pursuance of this policy. Foreign
Minister Tchitcherin is trying to
make mutual treaties of non-inter-
ference with Germany and most
of Europe that it is the beginning of
new diplomatic offensive and per-
haps even a new balance of pow-
er.

Cooler judgment on what is hap-
pening in Russia is being shown
by the Soviets, knowing they face
an economic crisis involving per-
haps bread riots in Moscow and
with counter-revolution again rais-
ing its head, they have simply de-
cided it is wiser to establish direct-
ly their frontiers and get treat-
ies from their neighbors, which
will prevent them from mixing in
any new revolt. If possible they
will also try to get these treaties
in such a form that those bound
by military alliances as the Poles
and Rumanians could not interfere
to help each other.

Baron Byng Suffer- ing From Slight Infection

(Canadian Press)
PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 19.—
Suffering from a slight infection
in one of his feet Baron Byng,
Governor General of Canada, was
unable to leave his train on arrival
here today. The Governor
General's condition is not serious
but because of the infection, he is
unable to walk. Dr. J. C. Gillie
of Port William is in attendance
however having met the train at
Niipigon.

Oldest Resident of Glace Bay Dis- trict is Dead

(Canadian Press)
GLACE BAY, N. S., April 19.—
Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill, probably
the oldest resident of the Glace
Bay district, died this morning,
aged 98.

Brit. Gov't Has Plan to Control Rum Runners

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, April 18.—The Brit-
ish government has a plan for as-
sisting the United States to tight-
en its control over rum runners.
The plan does not go as far as a
new treaty, but according to offi-
cial circles will take the form of
permission for United States re-
venue cutters to visit the Bahamas
and co-operate with British ships
in carrying out searches for con-
traband liquor.

The arrangements are purely ex-
perimental and will be tried for a
year or so to see how far they are
successful in stopping the smug-
gling of liquor.

Hon. W. J. Ellis Succumbs to Pneumonia

(Canadian Press)
ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 19.—
Hon. W. J. Ellis, member of the
legislative Council, died of
pneumonia in New York this
morning while on his way home
from wintering in California, ac-
cording to word reaching here to-
day.

The Weather, Etc.

NEVER BURN
THE SCANDAL
AT BOTH
ENDS



TORONTO, April 20.—Maritime,
strong winds, moderate gales, cloudy
and cold.
Maximum and minimum temper-
atures:
Toronto, clear 40-22
Montreal, cloudy 32-12
Quebec, clear 32-15
Halifax, cloudy 42-24
St. John, clear 42-24
Boston, cloudy 50-30
New York, cloudy 50-30
Ch'town, fair 38-26
High tide this afternoon at 3.44
and tomorrow morning at 6.14.
Sun sets this evening at 6.56 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5.02.