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CONSERVATIVES SURE OF GAINS IN THE WEST

The Trend is Strongly
to the Conservative
Party Throughout
the Four Western
Provinces.

(Special to The Guardian)
WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—If Eastern
Canada does as well for the Con-
servative party at the coming elec-
tion as will the four western provinces,
there need be no fear but that
Premier Meighen will have a
substantial working majority over
all parties.

There is a remarkable change of
sentiment in Western Canada due
to three reasons, the desire for
stable government, the customs
scandal, and the attack on Lord
Byng. The trend is strongly
to the conservative party through-
out the four western provinces and
is growing stronger daily.

In Manitoba, while the Liberals
and Progressives have united on
candidates they have not been
able to bring fusion among their
voters. It can be safely said
there will not be a straight Liberal
return from the province of
Manitoba, and the Conservative
representation from the province
will be increased from seven to at
least eleven and probably may
reach thirteen.

Among the Progressives who are
deemed to defeat is Robert Forke,
J. L. Brown, W. T. Ward. It is
also believed that Messrs Woods-
worth and Heaps, Communist
members from Winnipeg, will not
be returned to parliament. Har-
table Joseph Bernier is almost
certain to capture St. Boniface,
the sole Liberal seat in Manitoba.

In the Liberal province of Sas-
katchewan the Conservatives will
be returned to parliament, repre-
sented by two and probably four
supporters, where they had none
in the last parliament.

Messrs Fausler, Campbell and
Carmichael, Progressives who sup-
ported the Conservatives in the
last parliament, will be re-elected
but will never put Mr. Meighen
out of office to return Mr. King
to power.

Honorable C. A. Dunning, is op-
posed to the Conservatives in Mani-
toba, a brilliant young lawyer
from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and
his prospects of success are not
hopeless.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who con-
sidered he had a safe constituency,
has been hard pressed that he cannot
leave it to assist any one else in
the west.

Political conditions in Alberta
are equally favourable. The
Conservative members in the
last parliament, Hon. R. B.
Benett, Fred Lewis, and A. U. G.
Bary are sure of election. In ad-
dition to these the Conservatives
are confident of carrying Peace
River, which was stolen from them
in the last election, and West
Edmonton, represented by Hon. Chas. Stewart.
Two independent Progressives, P.
F. Kehler, Athabasca and W. T.
Lucas, Kamrose, supported by
Conservatives, will be elected.

British Columbia Conservatives
expect to repeat in their next par-
liament, and return a complete
Conservative state from their pro-
vince. At present they have
ten out of the fourteen members
and these ten are sure of election,
although the Liberals assisted by
the illegal liquor interests are
fighting desperately to defeat the
Hon. H. H. Stevens. He will win
though as he has the best elements
in this constituency behind him.

Major General McKee is cer-
tainly a redeem North Vancouver.
Hon. Dr. King is being hard pressed
in East Kootenay and the Con-

Will Reach Quebec October Second

(Special to The Guardian)
QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 2.—
The new Governor-General of
Canada, Viscount Willingdon,
will reach Quebec on the sec-
ond of October. Lord Byng
of Vimy will sail from this
port on the 29th instant after
a public demonstration, which
will take place in this city.
The farewell visit to the an-
cient capital will take place at
two o'clock on the 28th when
an address will be tendered
him by Mayor Martin.

Spain and Brazil Absent From League Council

(Special to The Guardian)
GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Spain and
Brazil were absent when the forty
first Council of the League of Na-
tions convened today.

Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia presided. The Council dis-
posed of various routine matters
including the reports of a number
of league committees which will be
forwarded to the Assembly.

German Nation Makes Payments

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Germany met
54 per cent of her reparations pay-
ments in the second year of the
operation of the Dawes plan, end-
ing today, by means of deliveries
of materials. This will be shown
in the report of S. Parker Gilbert,
Agent General for reparations pay-
ments, to be published November
15.

The total payments amounted to
1,220,000,000 gold marks (about
\$290,350,000), and the deliveries in
kind, 655,800 tons of gold marks,
(about \$156,318,000).

Will Suspend Sit- tings Until After The Election

(Canadian Press)
ST. JOHN, N. E., Sept. 2.—The
Royal Commission investigating
the administration of the Depart-
ment of Customs and Excise will
probably conclude its New Brun-
swick sittings tomorrow evening.
The probability is that the com-
mission will then suspend further
hearings until after the general
election.

It is understood that Sir Fran-
cois Lemieux, commissioner con-
ducting the investigation, has con-
cluded the commission may be per-
formed better when the contest at
the polls is over. In the state-
ment which he made from the
bench at the opening of the morn-
ing's sittings today, he stated his
belief "that during the turmoil of
an election campaign it was not a
proper time to hold such an invest-
igation."

The investigation in the Mar-
itime Provinces is not completed,
and it is practically certain that
the commission will return to the
Maritime Provinces later on.
Then, in addition to cleaning up
unfinished work in New Brun-
swick and Nova Scotia, the com-
mission will tour western Canada
before visiting the Maritimes
again, however.

servatives in that riding claim
that his defeat is assured. The two
north constituencies in B. C., Com-
ox-Alberni and Skeena are doubtful
seats, but it is believed that the ag-
gressive campaign being waged by
the Conservatives and the tenden-
cy of popular sentiment will swing
the vote to the Conservative
cause. George Black is per-
fectly safe in the Yukon.

From a careful survey of the
west it can be confidently stated
that if the Conservatives hold their
present position in eastern Canada
the Conservative gains in western
Canada will be sufficient to give
them a good working majority.
The west is on the eve of its great-
est period of development and ex-
pectation and the people are inter-
estedly anxious for a stable govern-
ment with a national policy to as-
sist.

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Second Victory For Ottawa Marksman

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 2.—Cor-
poral W. J. Livingston, Governor
General's Footguards, marksman
of Ottawa, captured the King's
medal competition for the second
time since its inauguration four
years ago, at the Dominion of Can-
ada Rifle Association meet at
South March last month, it was re-
vealed in delayed returns released

TWENTY-FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Attributed to Wash-
out in Roadbed—
Floods Take Heavy
Toll in Spain.

(Canadian Press)
BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 2.—
Twenty four passengers, all Span-
iards, and the entire crew of a
small train are known to have been
killed and about fifty injured yes-
terday when a small train bound for
Valencia was wrecked. The cat-
astrophe, attributed to a washout
in the roadbed due to torrential
rains, occurred between the sta-
tions of Mella and Ampolla.
Thirty six men and children,
for the most part peasants, per-
ished in floods brought about by
heavy rains in Catalonia. The
material damage is great.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BORDEN YESTERDAY

Mr. Charles E. Mac-
donald Customs Of-
ficer, Struck by an
Automobile and Al-
most Instantly Kill-
ed.

About 7 o'clock last evening a
very deplorable accident occurred
at Borden when Mr. Charles E.
Macdonald, Customs Officer at
Borden, was killed.

The deceased was crossing the
street from the hotel to the sta-
tion, when an automobile came
round the corner of a by-street
knocking him down and passing
over him. Death was almost in-
stantaneous, the deceased pass-
ing away about ten minutes after
the accident.

The death is all the more sad
in view of the fact that this is the
third member of the Macdonald
family to pass away within the last
eighteen months. The deceased
was left to mourn, besides a
sorrowful widow and four chil-
dren, one sister, Mrs Pansy Wood,
Summerside and two brothers, Rev.
Father John A. Macdonald, Lot 7,
Florida, and Mr. Ronald Macdonald, Miami,
Florida.

The Guardian joins with a host
of friends in extending sincere
sympathy to the bereaved.

British Preference Is Increased

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—Sir James
Parr, High Commissioner in Lon-
don for New Zealand, has received
official information of an alteration
in the New Zealand customs tariff
whereby British motor vehicles re-
ceive an additional preference tar-
iff rate of ten per cent over foreign
cars.

Held Responsible For Publisher's Death

(Special to The Guardian)
MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Henri R.
Bertrand, Secretary of La Revue
Moderne, a local weekly magazine,
and formerly secretary of other
businesses conducted by the late
J. A. Beaudry, editor and publisher
of Le Prix Courant, a weekly re-
view, was today held criminally
responsible for causing the death of
Beaudry on Aug. 4.

THE MECHANISM WHICH
DEVICE MAKES TEA, PULLS
OFF BED CLOTHES

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Prof. A. M.
Low claims to the millions who
have trouble getting out of bed on
time in the morning.

The mechanism released by an
alarm clock which wakes the sleep-
er, makes tea for him and when the
tea is ready, pulls off the bed
clothes. It can be used in conjunc-
tion with another inventor's ma-
chine for filling the bed and throw-
ing its occupants into a tub of cold
water.

here today.

The second victory will give Cor-
poral Livingston a bar to the
King's Medal he won in 1924.

CANADA IS THROUGH WITH MR. MACKENZIE KING

No Other Prime Minister Ever Answered
So Poorly to the Test of Office as Mr.
King

Rt. Hon. William Lyon Macken-
zie King has had his day in office.
He cannot be Canada's Prime
Minister again.

He held back the country when
the people was for bounding forward
and when opportunity beckoned as
it never beckoned before.

Throughout the years of the King
Administration Canada ought to
have been keeping pace with the
United States in the advance to
new heights of prosperity for all
the people.

But instead of enabling Canada
to build up a home market of con-
stantly increasing capacity and an
equally expanding industrial pro-
duction, Mr. King set this country
back and assisted in building up
the United States.

To that country he sent half a
million of our people and great
quantities of the raw material that
ought to have been conserved as
substance for Canadian labor to
work upon.

The people of Canada have now
the measure of Mr. King and know
that he is not of the calibre re-
quired for the governing of their
country.

He has made a failure of the na-
tional administration.

What single task set down in his
program has he fulfilled?

Such things as he has brought to
pass are the result of infirmity of
purpose.

Take his tariff revision.

Again and again his Government
promised to stand by its original
plan for cutting the duties on auto-
mobiles. When the Finance Min-
ister was asked if there would not
be some modification of his budget
in that connection, the answer he
gave more than once was emphat-
ically in the negative.

Yet he modified his budget pro-
posals in regard to the automobile
industry in a way that left that
industry pretty much as it was before
the tariff-making began.

Because the projects announced
at the beginning of his administra-
tion remained unperformed at the
end of his first Parliament Mr.
King blamed the composition of
the House.

In the Richmond Hill speech which
he opened the campaign of 1925
he said that he was prevented
from carrying out his programme
because he had but one of a Lib-
eral majority.

Thereby put himself in a position
to be an effective leader of Parlia-
ment he advised the Governor-
General to dissolve the House.

That advice was acted upon, and
Mr. King's position in the new Par-
liament was far worse than that in
the former one.

Whereas the general election of
1921 gave him a bare majority of
Liberals over all the rest of the
House, and placed 65 Progressive
members at his disposal, the elec-
tion of last October left him with
only 100 Liberals, 25 Progressives
and three Laborites and Independents,
and gave the Conservatives 116
members.

The man whose political strength
in the former House was too feeble
to enable him to implement the
promises made in the speech from
the Throne was surely reduced to a
position of impotence in the last
House.

At all events, in the last House
he accomplished none of the things
he set out to do and was finally de-
feated there.

He reviewed the history of the
Conservative party in Canada and
argued that the tradition of the
party would ensure the best possi-
ble government in the years to
come. Mr. Meighen, he said, was
the man the Conservative party had
looked for anxiously, "the man of
sufficient strength and courage to
restore a great party in the way
of its true tradition."

"The man has spoken," added
Mr. Patenaude, and the Conserva-

EASTERN CAM- PAIGN OPENED IN MONTREAL

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. E. L.
Patenaude Addressed Big Meeting in
the Forum on Tues-
day Night.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Conserva-
tives of Montreal thronged the For-
um building Tuesday night to hear
Premier Meighen and Hon. E. L.
Patenaude open their election cam-
paign in this part of the Dominion.
Three fourths of the big auditorium
was filled.

The Conservative leaders were
accorded a responsive audience.
There were interruptions from time
to time but they were all in friend-
ly vein. Mr. Patenaude said that
he had endorsed Mr. Meighen's lead-
ership because he believed, "that
he could best fulfill his duty to
Quebec province and to himself.
He spoke of the present Conserva-
tive leader as the man who would
lead the party on to fulfillment of
its traditions."

Mr. Meighen spoke at some
length in French. He promised to
"compass within a single hour the
problems of the day," and some
fifteen minutes of this was devoted
to his French speech. He stressed
two issues—the customs probe and
the constitutional question. Review-
ing the evidence adduced in the
former he challenged anybody to
find "a single line which reflected
discredit on any government except
that of Mr. Mackenzie King." He
upheld the customs probe and pun-
ished the wrong and establish the
"right" maintaining that while all
governments had been compelled
to fight smugglers from time im-
memorial "the Mackenzie King
government went into partnership
with smugglers."

Referring to his own attitude
Premier Meighen, Mr. Patenaude
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a loyal hand he had done so with
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CHICAGO TURNS BACK TO REIGN OF CURFEW LAW

Children Must be Off
Street by Ten O'-
clock, but How to
Tell Them?

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Time turned
back a generation or two as
Chicago, a sophisticated city of 3,
000,000, renewed the curfew law
of its innocent village days, but
police, bemused by the etydes
of the reigning generation, found
enforcement a matter of consider-
able difficulty.

All unescorted boys and girls 16
years or under must be off the
streets at 10 o'clock, the city fathers
had ruled in an effort to end a
long record of attacks and kid-
nappings and 3,000 cops were sent
forth last night to enforce the edict.

These their troubles began, for
they claimed that with prevailing
modes of short skirts, rolled hoes
and bobbed hair, they were unable
to distinguish children from grown-
ups.

Several married women well past
twenty were taken into custody as
"children" while bewildered police-
men who stopped "kids" were in-
dignantly informed that their ages
were above the curfew limit.

The orders to the city police were
to question any children found un-
escorted after the forbidden hour
and send them home. On a second
offense under the city ordinance, the
parents will face a fine of \$5 to
\$100 and the child sent to the juve-
nile court.

Parks were ordered closed at 10
p. m. and country highway officers
patrolled country roads and lovers'
lanes.

"Youngsters must do their court-
ing hereafter in the parlor at
home," said Chief of Police Collins.
"Not that we want to be old fash-
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measure to check dangers to them-
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"The worst of the moron crimes
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Ex-Governor Hanged

(Special to The Guardian)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.—
Abdul Cadir Bey, former Governor
of Angora, was hanged Tuesday
night for alleged connection with
a plot to murder President Mus-
tapha Kemal Pasha and set up a
new government.

Attendance Spoiled by Rain-- Good Racing Over a Heavy Track

(Special to The Guardian)
AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 2.—
Rain today spoiled the attendance
at the horse races. The racing
was extra good over a heavy track.
The starters took a lot of time to
get off the fields and two of the
races are unfinished and will be
finished tomorrow.

Claude McMillan, Charlottetown
had two heats in the unfinished
two twenty five mixed, and Well,
McNeill, Charlottetown, one heat in
the unfinished two forty pace.

Following is the summary:

2.18 Mixed, Purse \$400

Hector, (Holmes) 1 1 1
Crescendo, (Cameron) 2 2 2
Dan Patchou, (MacKinnon) 3 3 4
Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20 3-4, 2:22.

2.25 Mixed, Purse \$400

Major S. (McMillan) 4 3 1
Plate Glass, (Hood) 2 1 2
Nesha, (Cameron) 1 3 2
The Yank (MacKinnon) 3 2 4
Unfinished, 4 other starters.
Time—2:21 1-4; 2:24; 2:24 1-2;
2:19 3-4.

2.40 Pace, Purse \$400

John Aubrey, (Hennessy) 1 1 3
Bill L. (Boutiller) 2 4 1
Disle Marque (McNeil) 4 3 2
British Lady (Semple) 4 2 5
Unfinished, 2 other starters.
Time—2:21 1-4; 2:24; 2:24 1-2;
2:25.

Let the Farmer Get a Decent Price for His Produce

We now use 80% of our own farm
products; excepting what we use
90%. If we shut out U. S. farm pro-
ducts as they have done to ours
and if we protected industries,
and brought our workers that have
left us, back, we could consume at
home the other 20% of our farm
products. We might have to con-
vert some of our wheat production
to mixed farming.

Result—We could sell all our farm
products at a Canadian price and
instead of at a world price and put
Canadian farmers on the same
basis enjoyed by our mechanics.
The fact of having 20% to export
or any percentage to export forces
us to the low price for the whole
of our output.—By W. R. MORSON.

New Cable Capable of Handling 2,500 Words a Minute

(Special to The Guardian)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
The American end of what is to be
the world's greatest cable was pul-
led ashore at Rockaway Beach to-
day by Western Union cable engi-
neers. The first section of the cable,
3,400 miles long, was laid in May
at Penzance, England.

When the cable is put into opera-
tion it will be capable of eight
times the present transoceanic
speed because of the introduction
of permalloy, a new metal alloy
sheathing. The cable is capable of
handling 2,500 words a minute be-
tween the United States and Eng-
land.

Lively Meeting At Cape Traverse

That Mr. McLean will have to
walk over in Prince County on Sep-
tember 14th is becoming more and
more evident as the campaign pro-
gresses. The Conservative candi-
date, Mr. Wyatt is conducting an
aggressive attack on this Liberal
stronghold, and backed by a strong
organization will no doubt furnish
some surprises when the results
are announced.

At the Cape Traverse meeting
on Wednesday night, Mr. Wyatt
being unavoidably absent Hon. Dr.
MacMillan led the attack for the
Conservatives and was supported
by Mr. Shelton Sharp, Messrs. W.
M. Lea and J. E. Campbell support-
ing Mr. McLean the Liberal candi-
date.

For the most part the meeting
was quite orderly but all the
speakers were subjected to a con-
siderable amount of heckling. At
times the debate waxed warm and
on several occasions the chairman,
Mr. Gordon Dawson had to call for
order. Hon. Dr. MacMillan who
was the storm-centre of the meet-
ing successfully upheld the cause
of Mr. Wyatt and in his rebuttal
amid tremendous applause com-
pletely vanquished the arguments
of the Liberal speakers. Dr. Mac-
Millan ably reviewed the issues of
the struggle exposing the fallacy
of the Constitutional issue and the
rottenness and corruption in the
Customs Department.

Mr. A. E. McLean, the Liberal
candidate received a good hearing
and discussed the questions from
the Liberal viewpoint. He was
followed by Mr. Shelton Sharp
former Liberal Conservative candi-
date, who discussed the tariff and the
Customs Probe. Mr. Sharp's re-
marks were received with great en-
thusiasm and were punctuated with
loud applause.

Mr. Campbell of Summerside
briefly addressed the meeting
stressing the necessity of free
trade. He was followed by Mr. W.
M. Lea who spoke along the same
lines.

Clash Immin- ent In China

(Special to The Guardian)
HONG KONG, Sept. 2.—Advisers
from Canton indicate that strike
pickets deliberately fired to kill
foreigners whose launches were
conveying Chinese passengers to
and from the Hong Kong steamer.
British gunboats are on patrol and
there is a possibility of a serious
clash.

The Coal Dispute

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The execu-
tive officers of the miners union
this afternoon decided to recom-
mend to the congress of union
delegates, now in session that the
executives be given full power to
enter negotiations for settlement of
the coal dispute and to agree upon
a settlement should one be reached
in a new conference.

Eminent Visitors To The C. N. E.

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 2.—Tor-
onto and the C. N. E. are today
picking up a group of emi-
nent American and British visitors,
headed by Otto H. Kahn of New
York, president of the Kahn-Loeb
Company, international bankers.

Mr. Kahn is here to address the
executives at the C. N. E. He and
his party leave this evening for
the west enroute to California.

With Mr. Kahn are Rear Admi-
ral Ernest Taylor, Commander of
H. M. S. Renown during the Prince
of Wales world tour; Col. Norman
Whitely, Leonard J. Cussing,
Frank Crownshield, editor of
Vanity Fair; David Gray, author of
"The Best People", a play now
running in London, Arthur W.
Loasby, president of the Equitable
Trust Company and Sir William
Wiseman, director of the Canadian
amous Players and also of the
American concern of the same
name.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

**W. M. S. (sea, York, Labor day,
Tea, ice cream also sale of cakes,
if not fine on Wednesday.
1655-9-2-31

**There will be a meeting of
Vineola Shipping Club Friday,
Sept. 3rd at 8 o'clock. Persons
with hops to ship please notify
Secretary. 1655-2-21

**The adjourned Annual Meet-
ing of the Ladies' Aid of the P. E.
Hospital will be held Thursday
evening, Sept. 9th at 8 p. m. in St.
Paul's Parish Hall. A full atten-
dance requested. 1899-9-21

No One Wants More Years of the Corruption Revealed by the Customs Probe