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PREMIER HOPES FOR PERMANENT PEACE

Baldwin in Aberdeen Speech Chided Balkan Nations and Upheld France.

LONDON, November 8.—Prime Minister Baldwin, addressing a large political gathering at Aberdeen tonight, spoke hopefully of the prospects of permanent peace in Europe as a consequence of the Locarno treaties, which Greece and Bulgaria for their recent bickerings, and refused to pass judgment on France for her conduct in Syria in view of "our own shortcomings."

"The treaties signed in Locarno were not treaties dictated by the victor to the vanquished," said the prime minister. "Through seven years of purgatory, an intermediate state of neither peace nor war, we have all been seeking means of bringing the peoples of Europe towards a general settlement. I believe the Locarno conference, if ratified will procure peace in western Europe and show the rest of Europe the road along which peace can be obtained."

"If we can once convert the Rhine from being a frontier full of threat and menace into a peaceful highway, we will have transformed the life of Europe for this generation and for generations to come. If the signatories honestly observe it, not in a particularist or nationalist spirit, but as good Europeans and citizens, world peace in the west is assured."

"The need of the nations for the League has been clearly demonstrated in the past few weeks. Two nations, Greece and Bulgaria, who are members of the League and were pledged not to go to war, allowed their tempers to get the better of them. The machinery of the League was set in motion without an hour's delay, and the countries in question were warned into reasonable courses and made to realize, as all countries ought to realize, that war was not merely local, but that anyone who broke the peace of Europe in however remote a corner of the continent, was an enemy of civilization and the whole of Europe."

"Not only in the Balkans, but beyond the confines of Europe, there are parts of the world where anxiety is being caused today. There may be critics of the League, who may point to the contrast between the quick action that has just been taken and perhaps want of quick action in other directions."

"I have observed in some quarters a demand that I should pass summary judgment on the conduct of our allies in their mandated territories. Our censure of wrong-doers should be tempered by remembrance of our own shortcomings, and a full sense of the difficulty imposed on the great powers by the mandatory system. We should not be the first to cast stones at those who in undertaking a task of immense difficulty happened to stumble in the course of their efforts."

Painleve's Financial Measures Approved

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Premier Painleve's financial measures were approved by the cabinet today. They are being sent to the Finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies immediately.

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Winston Churchill



British Chancellor of the Exchequer who has announced the removal of the government embargo on loans. Dominion, colonial and foreign. British bankers will now be free to negotiate loans and Canada may soon feel the benefit of the freer money market.

Innocent Man Was Convicted

QUEBEC, Nov. 8.—After spending six months of a 23 months' sentence in jail following conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud, the innocence of Paul Fard was established in Court of King's Bench today and another man, Jack Cleveland, sentenced in his place to the same term. Fard and his brother Phillippe were identified by Adelard Lazon of Chicoutimi as the men who had defrauded him of twenty thousand dollars, at their trial a year ago. Both were sentenced, Phillippe being still in the penitentiary, but Paul was released on parole after six months. Recently, however, another man, Jack Cleveland, who had been brought from the United States, came up for trial on the same charge and Lazon admitted that he was mistaken in his identification of Paul and said Cleveland was the second man.

Cleveland was found guilty after handwriting experts had identified a false signature on a local real estate register as being in his writing and witnesses had sworn they saw him in company with Phillippe Fard, and upon Lazon's identification. He received twenty-three months in jail.

Loses \$25,000 Gems Checked In A Cafe

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Irving Klein, salesman for a jewelry firm, checked \$25,000 worth of platinum and diamond rings, stick-pins and watches in a poolroom Oct. 13 last, on the ground that he was returning five minutes later, found them gone.

Bagot May Be Only Seat For Prime Minister

(Special to The Guardian.) OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—In the opinion of John S. Ewart, K. C., well known authority on constitutional matters it will not be possible for a newly elected member of Parliament to resign and make a way for Premier King until Parliament has assembled and a speaker been elected. It will however be possible for the Prime Minister to seek election in Bagot where a vacancy has been created by the death of J. E. Marcell the member elect.

BLACK FOXES WORTH OVER \$100,000

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—One hundred thousand dollars worth of black foxes 342 in number passed through Montreal this morning en route from Prince Edward Island to Fenton, Michigan.

HORNE BROS. SHOWING AT AMHERST

The Messrs Horne Brothers of Winslow returned Friday night from Amherst where they were among the largest exhibitors at the Winter Fair. They had on exhibition 36 head of cattle and six horses. With this lot they captured for cattle, 22 first prizes, 14 seconds, 6 thirds, 3 fourths. They took the championship for the best bull of any breed, the grand championship for any beef animal, any sex.

With horses they won first for pair carriage horses over 15 1/2 hands; second for pair carriage horses under 15 1/2 hands; first for single carriage horse over 15 1/2 hands; second for single horse under 15 1/2 hands; first for gentleman's saddle horse; first for pair of roadster horses; first and fourth for single roadster horse; first for pair tandem horses; second for four-in-hand; second for cavalry horse, last but not least, Lieutenant-Gov. Douglas' \$50 gold medal for best combination saddle and carriage horse.

The Messrs Horne Brothers had exhibited this season at seven other shows in Quebec and the Maritimes and declare the show at Amherst was the best of them all, best in arrangement, accommodation and attendance. The new buildings purchased and fitted up afford splendid accommodation being nearly 1,000 feet in length and elegantly situated for loading, having a railway switch running close to the building.

The arena where the cattle and horses were shown has a seating capacity of over 3,000 people and was filled to capacity every evening. From the number of prizes won by the Messrs. Horne Brothers it must not be supposed that they were the only exhibitors in cattle and horses. On the contrary there was very keen and very strong competition, some of the best breeders in Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia showing excellent cattle and horses, many of them prize winners at other exhibitions.

Other islanders did equally well in their respective classes and in their hands collectively Prince Edward Island was given a boost as a stock raising province which will serve as a most valuable advertisement for the stock breeders disease free area.

Denies Arabs Joined In Revolt In Syria

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Reuters Cairo correspondent says there is no confirmation of the report that the Arabs have joined the revolt against the French in Syria. On the contrary the situation there is considered slightly improved.

Lady Byng To Open New Hall At Queens

(Special to The Guardian.) KINGSTON, Nov. 8.—Her Excellency Lady Byng will on Monday afternoon officially open Banrigh Hall the new ladies residence at Queen's University and at a special convocation at Queens during the afternoon the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Her Excellency. Sir Robert Borden the Chancellor will preside at the convocation. Lady Byng will be presented with a key to the new ladies residence.

FRENCH "FOX" CASE TAKES NEW TURN

Arrival of Silvers From P.E.I. Makes Change in Proceedings.

(Canadian Press) PARIS, Nov. 8.—An alleged gigantic swindle perpetrated on the confiding French public which has been filling many columns in the newspapers has taken an unexpected turn likely to give the examining magistrates a fresh nut to crack.

Known generally as the "silver fox" case the affair consisted in the formation of a stock company towards which wide circles of the public contributed funds of which the aim was to create silver fox farms in France and breed foxes for the purpose of making the country independent of the importation of foreign and expensive furs. Described as a gold mine the affair suddenly took the aspect of a gold brick when a few weeks ago the company directors were arrested on a charge of swindling because no farms existed and no foxes could be produced anywhere. But today comes a telegram saying that aboard the Rochambeau which docked yesterday there were twenty pairs of foxes consigned to the head of the company from Prince Edward Island. Canada under the charge of a Canadian rancher. The papers were all in order. The magistrate now is proceeding to have accompanied by experts in order to discover whether the foxes actually are of the variety and breed producing "silver" fur.

Progressives To Organize In Manitoba

(Canadian Press) SELKIRK, Man. Nov. 8.—Immediate and thorough re-organization of Manitoba and establishment of a permanent central committee and secretariat were urged by the Selkirk District Political Association in a resolution passed yesterday.

Paris Editor Named To Syrian Position

PARIS, Nov. 8.—It is understood the French government has decided to appoint Senator Henry De Jouvenal, Chief Editor of the Matin, as High Commissioner of Syria. The official announcement of the appointment is expected to be made soon, and Mr. Jouvenal will leave Paris to take up his duties in Damascus at the earliest possible moment.

Grand Sacred Concert At Christian Church

Following the usual service at the Central Christian Church last evening a grand Sacred Concert was held in which some of the best musical talent in the city took part, and it was heard by a large audience beside the congregation. The program which was under the direction of Prof. H. A. Tanton, and was broadcast was as follows: Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Sullivan. Anthem, "Stand up for Jesus," Ashford. Mr. Ben Acorn, Soloist. Violin Solo, "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, Mr. Harry Porter. Vocal Solo, "Selected" Miss Barbara MacNeill. Vocal Duett, "Inspired and Heart of Prayer," Gelbel, Messrs Albert Binny and Roy Whitehead. Vocal Solo, "The Penitent" Van de Water, Mrs. H. S. Henderson. Organ Offertory, "Longing" Dickinson. Anthem, "Rejoice the Lord is King" Wooler, Miss Ethel Coombs, Soloist. Vocal Solo, "A Voice From the Wilderness," Scott, Mr. Ben Acorn. Vocal Duett, "Forever With the Lord," Gounod, Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher. Vocal Solo, "The Day is Ended," Bartlet, Mrs. J. J. Stewart. Violin Solo, "God Be With You" Till We Meet Again" Mr. Harry Porter. "God Save the King."

CAR SHORTAGE IMPERILS POTATOES WORTH \$500,000

Prompt Action of Charlottetown Board of Trade May Bring Relief — Twenty Refrigerator Cars Arrived on Island Yesterday — Another Potato Boat Now Loading.

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was held Friday night, specially to deal with the shortage of cars for the handling of potatoes. Vice-President Rowe presided, and in addition to other members there were also present Secretary Higgins, Mr. A. E. Dewar, representing the Potato Growers Association, N. Rattenbury, Ltd., R. E. Mutch & Co., and DeBlois Bros., who were among the principal shipper representatives.

Superintendent Grady in explaining the situation stated that there were actually required last night 70 box cars, but there were only 10 on hand, 180 refrigerators, and 175 narrow gauge cars, and none available. The Charlottetown yards were so completely filled with cars that it was necessary to store 45 cars on the main line of the Murray Harbour branch approaching the city. The sidings at Royal Junction are full, and cars are being loaded at sidings east of Royal Junction, and a large number on the sidings of the Murray Harbour branch. A general discussion took place in which Messrs. Grady, Dewar, Clarkin, Mutch, Rattenbury, Pomroy, Rowe and Higgins took part. The shippers stressed the great urgency of having the cars sent away, particularly as the potatoes were mainly for the Boston markets. They had to pay the duty, and in the event of frost coming on they would be liable to be subjected to considerable loss.

Secretary Higgins read a telegram from the Board of Trade to Sir Henry Thornton, notifying him of the situation, and asking that 100 refrigerators be sent to the railway's risk of frost. Sir Henry replied advising that the situation was fully appreciated, and that he was moving protected cars eastward to this territory as rapidly as possible, giving reasons for the shortage similar to those given to Mr. Rattenbury as published in the Patriot of yesterday.

As a result of Friday's meeting the following telegrams were again sent to Sir Henry Thornton, Montreal: "Large quantities potatoes held here, warehouses in narrow gauge cars without any protection against frost. Protected cars are not being supplied in anything like sufficient volume to move our crop, and shippers have asked us to apply to you to have this stuff carried in box cars at railway's risk of frost."

We know there is heavy demand for the protected cars at present, but this province is in peculiar situation as season is very late reducing them for shipping, and dealers have today half a million dollars worth of potatoes in unprotectable warehouses and narrow gauge cars. Local officials asked for 325 refrigerators here first November, received 100. Your suggestion to use lined cars useless as not even possible available here. Have referred matter to Railway Commissioners. You have not replied to our request to move potatoes now in narrow gauge cars to destination in boxes and assume frost risk while en route, as railway must assume liability while they remain here unprotected.

The following telegram was sent to Hon. H. A. MacKeown, Chief Commissioner Board of Railways for Canada: "Council Meeting Board of Trade held this afternoon instructed me to bring to your attention protected car situation in this Province very short. Early September local railroad officials complying with request of shippers applied for 325 refrigerators for 1st November, and understand that at present they were assured of this supply they have only received 35 per cent. to date. Shippers have on hand in unprotected warehouses and cars half a million dollars worth potatoes without a single protected car available in Province. Have made representations to officials from local officers to Sir Henry Thornton without securing any definite promise of relief. Propose that if railway cannot supply protected cars they move these potatoes in box cars and assume risk of frost damages, shippers paying same charges as it shipped in refrigerators. Officially advise requirements tonight 300 refrigerators with none at hand, and 70 boxes with 10 on hand. Can you do anything to relieve situation? Merchants and others will be ruined should weather their turn colder."

Will Make Every Effort To Meet House On Dec. 10

(Special to The Guardian.) OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—Returning officers are asked to speed and it is made clear by the Prime Minister that every effort is being made to expedite the meeting of Parliament. Some days ago the chief electoral officer Col. O. M. Biggar was instructed by the government to telegraph every returning officer urging him to return to Ottawa as soon as possible his declaration so that there would be no avoidable delay in having the various elected members of the house gazetted in time for the opening of Parliament.

In determining the date on which Parliament will meet the government has been guided by the information of the chief electoral officer. Another factor too is the proclamation published in the Canada Gazette on Sept. 12 last which formally summoned Parliament to meet on Dec. 10 which is three days after the writs of the election are returnable, Dec. 7. Col. Biggar has informed the government that the earliest possible date on which Parliament could meet would be Dec. 10.

W. D. Euler



Who is mentioned as the probable selection for the ministry of Railways and Canals in the reconstructed Liberal Cabinet.

INDIES TREATY MAY PROVIDE LIVELY ISSUE

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—The coming parliament session will be without a parallel in the history of the Dominion.

Primarily it will be a test of strength between Liberals and Conservatives for there is little public business beyond the usual supply so far indicated. Ratification of the trade treaty between Canada and the West Indies however still remains. The treaty has been signed by all the parties but still needs approval of the Dominion parliament and of the West Indian legislature.

Commits Suicide In Parliament Bldgs.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—August Swanson, middle aged Scandinavian, shot and killed himself this morning in the east block of the Parliament Buildings, in the corridor outside the office of the Minister of Justice. Swanson was well known in many government offices as a seeker after vague claims for certain Dominion lands, out of which he declared he had been swindled.

Files of correspondence in several departments show incoherent letters setting forth claims for property the definite location of which he could never establish. The letters extend over the past four years.

The sound of the shot was heard through the building, but little attention was paid, as the muffled echo sounded like the fall of a piece of furniture. A constable of the Mounted Police stationed at the door of the building, was the first to see the fallen man. The bullet entered just above the heart, and death was almost instantaneous.

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BRIAN PAINE CHAMBER

Communists and Nationalists rained Questions on Cabinet — Discussion Postponed.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Like a man walking a tight rope in a gale of wind, leaning now on one side, now on the other, Premier Painleve today survived another Chamber storm. Syria was in debate. The Nationalists were clamoring for a full discussion of all happenings there the cause of revolt of the Djebel Druzes the cause of failure of Colonel Michard's expedition, the whole of General Sarraill's doings. Communists at the other end of the gamut wanted to know the same things and also what France was doing in Syria at all. They wanted the premier to declare peace with the Syrians and leave them to govern themselves.

Before the session began the Socialists decided to support the Government in adjourning the debate until after the return of General Sarraill and an inquiry before parliamentary commissions. But they came near failing to keep their word. From both sides they were bombarded, the nationalists teasing them with their responsibility in sending more troops to the Near East and the Communists twitted them with deserting all their principles in supporting a government pledged to uphold a colonial empire.

Franklin Bouillon president of the Foreign Affairs Commission, nearly wrecked the comunion by ejaculating that France would not stay in Syria whatever happened. Immediately the Socialists rose in protest. They would vote for postponement of the discussion but it was very distinctly on the understanding that they reserved all their rights to differ with the Government about the advisability of keeping the mandate.

It was the final hand of Briand which saved the situation. Briand it is no secret, does not like the Socialist alliance. He does not want their support. In the present difficult situation all his efforts are towards the formation of a centre party toward which Le Troquer Landry and a number of Polncars are moving thus deserting the Millerand party. Thus today he wished to avoid a division wherein Socialists might appear to save the Government. With this object Deputy Sibille a close friend of the foreign minister, proposed the date of November 20 for the discussion

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FIVE WOMEN FOUND DEAD

HIBBING, Minn. Nov. 8.—Five women were found dead today in a South Hibbing cottage apparently as the result of something they had eaten. Elsie Kukusito, in whose home the bodies were found is the only identified one.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

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 - **Consolidated School concert and bazaar under auspices of MacDonald's Women's Institute Tuesday, Nov. 10th., at 7.30. 5960-7-21
 - **The Cape Traverse Dramatic Players in the farce comedy, "All Tagged Up" at Victoria, Nov. 11th. Specialties between acts. Doors open 7.30. 5970
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