

DISSOLUTION NEAR AT HAND

May Take place Nov. 28. Asquith Makes Notable Statement Today

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, Nov. 17—An apparently inspired statement issued today fixes Nov. 28 as the date for the dissolution of Parliament.

The Government desires to pass the budget before appealing to the country, the debate on the financial measure proceeding in the House of Commons while the Lords are discussing the veto bill.

Premier Asquith's statement on Friday is awaited with intense interest. The Mail says, re the King's Coronation in India in 1912: "We may look to see visits to Canada and Australia in due course and coronation will be held in Ottawa, Melbourne and Wellington, bearing fresh witness to the grandeur of the power of the British throne."

LONDON, November 17.—Pending Premier Asquith's official statement before parliament of Friday, small hope is entertained of clearing up the involved situation which has resulted from the sudden change caused by Lord Lansdowne's call for the veto bill. The feature which stands out in the present position of the parties is that the house of lords finally has awakened to the absolute necessity of undertaking self-reform. The radical leaders view this late repentance with the utmost suspicion and it remains to be seen whether it will eventually result into an agreement which their party conference failed to achieve.

LONDON, November 16.—King George summoned the privy council to meet today, presumably for the purpose of obtaining the advice of the privy councilors regarding his decision on the matter of giving Premier Asquith guarantees to increase the number of peers sufficient to support the government in its policy of reforming the house of lords. The cabinet also held a session today.

The postponement of the government's announcement of its program and the frequent communications between the king and the cabinet have deepened the impression that his majesty may have refused to guarantee the creation of new peers under the present circumstances.

ECLIPSE NOT VISIBLE

BOSTON, November 16.—Mother earth's shadow, nitting across the face of the moon in the moon harbor, his lectures as with a frown, was watched by thousands of Bostonians tonight under favorable conditions. The sky was perfectly clear until the eclipse became total. For some minutes after that dense black clouds completely obscured the moon and its belated light, although later cleared, and passing of the shadow could be followed easily. (The eclipse was not visible in Charlottetown, owing to the cloudy sky.)

VICE-PRESIDENT NOT RETIRING

MONTREAL, November 16.—It was stated today at the Canadian Pacific headquarters that the published rumor of the coming retirement of Vice-President William Whyte at Winnipeg was all wrong and that there was no present thought of the western executive head dropping out of the service.

GRAND TRUNK SATISFIED

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—A satisfactory settlement of the wage discussions between the firemen of the Grand Trunk and the company was arrived at today, and the committee which has been here for three weeks conducting the negotiations has returned home, the settlement having also been ratified by the engineers. It is understood that the men have been given an increase, but just how much is not stated. The ends almost all the wage discussions for the coming year.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

THAT LETTER HOME

When the postman passes the door morning by morning and does not stop, when on the country road the mail-driver leaves nothing in the box that is fastened to its post and is the household link between the rural household and the outside world, somebody's heart is disappointed. That somebody is very likely mother. She is going about the kitchen stepping from the pantry to the table and from the table to the range just too long that letter home which she eagerly watched for. Her Sunday letter is written and carefully post-pasted in the afternoon until the afternoon letter is written and carefully post-pasted in the afternoon. But the boy considers himself no correspondent and thinks he is doing pretty well if, once a fortnight or once a month, he writes to the home people. Meanwhile, they are not being treated fairly. The letters are not complete until the afternoon's mail is received, and the letter is written and carefully post-pasted in the afternoon. The boy considers himself no correspondent and thinks he is doing pretty well if, once a fortnight or once a month, he writes to the home people. Meanwhile, they are not being treated fairly. The letters are not complete until the afternoon's mail is received, and the letter is written and carefully post-pasted in the afternoon.

KNOCKED OVER AND DROWNED

Special to The Guardian. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 17.—Captain Falkner, of the Nova Scotia schooner Virginia, was knocked overboard by the main boom and drowned in Vineyard Sound today.

FLOWERS AND COMPLIMENTS

A hearty reception was given Miss Louise Maud Montgomery, author of "Annie of Green Gables," "Annie of Avonlea" and "Kilmerly of the Orchard," in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Main and Hermon streets, yesterday afternoon.

Rev. McLeod Harvey, pastor of the church, gave an address of welcome, after which Mrs. J. M. Rivermeier gave piano selections. James B. Conison, formerly president of the Maritime province association, which had charge of the reception, then made a few remarks in which he said: "In the past, this association has been honored with the presence of many noted provincialists of various ranks in life; but not till this afternoon have we been so specially honored as to have with us a real authoress—yes, the authoress of books that have pleased and delighted millions of people, acquiring a circulation second to none in the whole realm of recent fiction."

"Miss Montgomery's phenomenal (Continued on Page Six.)"

NOT DEAD BUT LIVING

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17.—The report of the death of Count Tolstol at Stopova, was received here last night by the various newspapers and agencies. The Novreyma's Moscow correspondent first telegraphed that Tolstol was dead, but at an early hour this morning he sent a further despatch, saying that a message had been received from Astopova that Tolstol was living and that the crisis of the disease had passed.

At 4:15 o'clock this morning, the Veitnikes agency reported that the death of Tolstol was not confirmed. The reports emanating from Astopova, where Tolstol had been lying with high fever for two days, have been conflicting throughout. The official diagnosis as given by the attending physicians on Tuesday night, was that Tolstol was suffering from an infection of the lower lobe of the left lung, but that no immediate danger threatened. His heart action at that time was said to be good, and his temperature was practically normal.

Only the day before, according to the doctors, Tolstol's temperature was 104 and he was in a delirious state. On Wednesday the attending physicians confirmed the original diagnosis, but added that inflammation was spreading and that the condition of the patient was critical, although not hopeless. His temperature during the night rose to 103 and he had an attack of bleeding from the lungs. Some time later he was reported that his temperature had fallen to 98.6. Then came the report of his death and finally a message from Astopova that he had successfully passed the crisis of the disease.

BAPTIST MINISTER DIES

WOLFVILLE, November 16.—The very sudden death took place last evening at Gaspeaux, of a well-known Baptist minister, the Rev. John Williams, who, on his way home from prayer meeting, dropped dead by the roadside and was found shortly afterwards, but life was extinct. Mr. Williams was a native of Wales, but had been for some time in this country, being the erstwhile pastor by a number of churches among others Mahone Bay, Gaspeaux and Onslow.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

MAJOR BARTLETT ON GRANADA

Last night St. Paul's schoolroom was filled with an audience that listened with rapt attention to Major Bartlett, as he lectured for almost two hours on Granada and the Alhambra. Any lecturer would be flattered by the evident interest and sympathy of such a discriminating audience; to receive the flattery of unbroken silence, and the time sped most quickly. The lecturer deserved the tributes of appreciation, for, although he now possesses a reputation that in that line, he excelled himself last night; and presented that glorious period of their history, when the Moors were paramount in Spain, with a fidelity and eloquence that could not be surpassed.

Vividly he described the incidents of the Moorish conquest when the decadent Viragoths were driven out of the country by the fighters they had invited across the Straits of Gibraltar. The establishing of Moorish dominion, the prosperity that came upon the land, the tolerance of their rule; the advance in arts and science which even today evidence the superior qualities of a race too often unthinkingly condemned as barbarous and pagan, were dwelt upon ably and the case well presented.

The glorious works of architecture that attested to the aestheticism of the Sultans of Granada who were in turn warriors, scholars, poets and (Continued on page 12.)

NO LIQUOR AT SOCIETY MEETINGS

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, Nov. 7.—No liquor may be placed upon the refreshment tables of secret, fraternal or other societies in this Province hereafter without making the individual members liable to prosecution for breaking the liquor license act.

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PLAN TO SPEND MILLIONS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Under existing laws, the Boston & Maine road is not allowed to own the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn, although it is said, as a matter of fact, that fully 75 per cent of the shares of the "Narrow gauge" is owned by interests friendly to the Boston & Maine. The time required to make the necessary construction, including a tunnel under Boston harbor, double tracking, electrifying and completely modernizing the road bed and transportation facilities is placed at two years at the outside.

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the Boston & Maine roads, said today that the railroad officials expected that the operating savings resulting from the proposed consolidation will more than pay for the interest on the millions it is planned to invest. "It will not increase our business," he points in the summer places, of New Hampshire and Maine, said Mr. Byrnes, "but we expect largely to increase the whole volume of our business in our northern territory. Under the proposed plan it will be possible to carry through New York passengers from New York to Bar Harbor, and from Bar Harbor to New York by the new route. At first we shall extend the Revere Beach and Lynn line only to Beverly, but we have in mind the ultimate extension and electrification to Gloucester.

BRUCE McDUGALL'S SAD DEATH

SYDNEY, Nov. 17.—Bruce McDougall, editor and publisher of the Indicator, published at Moncton, fell from a flight of stairs in the Windsor Hotel and broke his neck. He lived five minutes after being found, and was dead when the physicians arrived. McDougall was here in the defence of several newsmen arrested in Glace Bay for selling Vindications. He was to have left for Moncton on Monday night. When on his way to the train he was assaulted and terribly beaten by several persons and left on the road.

CONSERVATIVES TO BUILD

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17.—Vancouver Conservatives have decided to proceed at once with a ten-story headquarters building, to cost \$300,000 on a site worth \$150,000.

A Hot Shot on Home Shopping

Take up any catalogue and compare the Provincial prices with those of the foreign mail order houses and you'll easily see that any advantage they claim in price will be absorbed in the cost of transportation.

AUSTRALIA AWAITING THE CONFERENCE

Premier Fisher Will Attend. Will Not Oppose British Free Trade Policy

Special to The Guardian. MELBOURNE, Nov. 17.—The Australian labor party is deeply interested in the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

Premier Fisher will represent the Commonwealth. He will be no party to forcing food taxation on the British working man and frankly accepts protection as the policy for Australia.

DEATH PURELY ACCIDENTAL

Special to The Guardian. SYDNEY, Nov. 17.—The inquest into the death of Bruce McDougall was held here.

The evidence indicated that his death was purely accidental.

GRIPPEN DOES NOT SLEEP WELL

LONDON, November 15.—The petition for a reprieve for Dr. Crippen, convicted of wife murder, is being freely signed, but it is so much waste paper. Unless Belle Elmore appears in the flesh he surely will hang November 23.

He maintains a quiet stoical front during the day, but does not sleep well at night, starting up repeatedly. After such a start he peers around his cell, as if he had dreamed he was not in prison, then throws himself back on his pillow with a groan.

He tells his jailers, two of whom are in his cell constantly, day and night, that he believes he will be reprieved. They note, however, that he has never asked if Belle Elmore has been found, tho that is his only hope of escape.

BRUSH WORK ON HUDSON

OTTAWA, November 16.—It is announced that the construction of the Hudson Bay railway from the Pas. Mission to Split Lake will be proceeded with without waiting a decision as to whether Fort Nelson or Fort Churchill is to be a terminal port.

The construction of the first 150 miles, probably in January. No less than four large interests will compete for this contract. J. D. McArthur, one of the largest contractors for the national transcontinental, will tender for the construction of the Hudson Bay railway, so also will M. J. O'Brien of Renfrew. Another tender is expected from a powerful syndicate headed by friends of Hon. Clifford Sifton. A fourth tender, and probably the successful one, will be made by the Canadian Northern railway. The Canadian Northern will have the advantage of owning a railway line to the Pas. Mission and tenderers must figure up on getting their supplies over the Canadian Northern line to that point.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 16.—Weeping and moaning "Oh baby, my baby," Mrs. Frank C. Averill, who has been on trial here for the past week for the murder of her husband, was today found guilty of manslaughter. The jury was out nearly four hours. Mrs. Averill will probably be sentenced tomorrow. Mrs. Averill was nearly prostrated when brought into the Court room today. When the verdict was announced she broke down and wept. As she was led out of the Court room Mrs. Averill sobbed, "Oh my baby, my baby." She had a little three year old daughter.

FAIR

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, November 18.—Fresh to strong westerly winds; fair, not much change in temperature.

The temperature at three o'clock this morning was thirty degrees above zero. The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was thirty degrees above zero and the highest was thirty-seven above up till nine p. m. The lowest recorded the previous night was thirty-four above. The tide will be high this afternoon at 12:05 and tomorrow afternoon at 1:02. The length of today will be nine hours and twenty-nine minutes. The sun sets this afternoon at 4:30 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:01. The moon rises this evening at

ACQUITTED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER

Special to The Guardian. MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—The trial of Ferrault, Chevro and Derome, the three men accused of having been the cause of the death of Cecil Michaud, the girl whose body was found in Westmount, ended today in the King's Bench, the three being acquitted of the charge of murder.

The two first who took the girl out for an automobile drive, are held in \$10,000 bail to answer the charge of abduction.

PROVINCIALIST IS A CENTENARIAN

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 16.—At Ford's Mills, Peter Campbell in his one hundred and first year—while perhaps the oldest man in Canada—is certainly the most youthful and vigorous for his age.

Mr. Campbell looks younger than some men at 60. His movements are not at all faltering or feeble, but active, vigorous and decisive. He is in possession of all his faculties. His mind is alert, his eye bright and sparkling. His sight is like a boy. He reads the finest print without glasses. His hearing shows no defects.

He was born at Lot 17, Grand Riviere, Prince Edward Island, March 4th, 1810 one of a family of eight boys. His parents died when they were quite young the youngest only six weeks old. He is now the only surviving one.

Mr. Campbell's ordinary walking gait when not rushed is a mile in 20 minutes. He can easily walk a distance of six miles without being tired. Mr. Campbell is a shingle maker by trade, not a modern shingle sawyer, but one of the good old-fashioned shingle shavers, who put up an article that lasts on the roof of a house (Continued on page 12.)

ENGLAND URGED TO STOP OPIUM TRADE WITH CHINA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—What is described as a master appeal is being drawn up by the Chinese, urging Great Britain to abrogate the treaties with China which permit British interests to engage in the opium trade. Word to this effect has been received here by the International Reform League from its Field Secretary in Peking. The petition, which the callgram intimates will be a document of enormous proportions, will be submitted to the British and Chinese Governments. There are two treaties in existence between China and Great Britain—the first being signed by the two countries in 1842; the second which admitted France on equal terms with England being signed in 1857. While practically all the nations of the world have joined in a crusade on the opium traffic, it is declared that it is still far from being abolished although it does not flourish as in the past.

It is charged that the existence of the treaties in question afford legal excuse for British and French cities to engage in the traffic in China. It is to remove such excuse that the Chinese petition is being drawn, it is declared, for presentation to the Governments in London and Peking.

WIRELESS OPERATOR MISSING

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.—When the Dominion-White Star liner, the Dominion, reached port, her captain reported that the wireless operator, P. Sharpe, had disappeared on Sunday evening, and as the sea was calm, and the man could not be washed overboard, suicide is suspected.

GRAHAM DENIES RUMOR

GLASGOW, Nov. 16.—Sir Hugh Graham, speaking to a representative of the Canadian Associated Press, said that the report that he is to succeed Lord Strathcona as Canadian High Commissioner was absurd. He pointed out that there was no vacancy in the Commission. He stated that Canadians hoped that Lord Strathcona would remain in the position for many years.

MANY LIVES LOST

SELKIRK, Nov. 17.—The steamer Wolverine, with a crew of 14 and passenger list of 66, which has been missing two weeks, is now believed to have been lost in Lake Winnipeg. A native runner brought the report that the ship had foundered and that possibly all on board perished.

Condensed Advertisements

(Too late for Classification.) LOST, five dollars in notes. Finder please leave at this office. 11-1811p. TO LET, that desirable residence on Upper Hillsboro Street, lately occupied by L. H. Beer; possession given at once. Apply to T. L. Aitken, 7 Upper Hillsboro St. 10-24t. BOWLING Bourke's Alleys, under market. Open lawful days ten to eleven. 11-1746t.

PARLIAMENT SET OPEN YESTERDAY

AUSTRALIA'S POPULATION WILL WRESTLE IN THIS CITY

Special to The Guardian. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The advance estimates of the population of the Commonwealth of Australia made by the federal statistician, place the total number of people in the six States at 4,474,000.

ONLY ONE SICK JESUIT LEFT IN PORTUGAL

MONTREAL, November 16.—The first of Jesuit refugees from the new republic of Portugal arrived in Montreal today, with four members of that order, headed by Father Diaz, and they are now at the seminary of the Immaculate Conception here. Father Diaz said that the new Portuguese government was furiously at the Jesuit order and that the expulsion order had been carried out so explicitly that the only Jesuit left in the country was a sick Jesuit. Father Diaz, however, said that his order had taken a hand in public affairs, which had called down upon them the government wrath, the Franciscans and Dominicans being allowed to remain. The Catholic leaders, he said, had become convinced that the republic had come to stay and the watchword amongst the Portuguese Catholics was to support the new order of things and aid it in every way.

The general position of the Catholic church in Latin Europe, Father Diaz said, was very bad, not only owing to the opposition of the atheistic element, but because of the apathy of the Catholic party. The great enemy of the church, he said, was Freemasonry, which on the continent was a sworn enemy of religion quite the reverse of English Freemasonry. The Portuguese refugee priest, however, looked for better things in future, with the church separated from the state, and hoped that this would lead not only to a better political position, but to better education.

The general tone of Father Diaz's remarks led to the inference that things had been in a very bad condition in Portugal and that the revolution might improve them, but could scarcely make them worse.

There is reference also to the work of the British Commission which investigated the possibility of improving trade between Canada and the British West Indies. Agreement between Canada and the United States for the regulation of international waters is noted with great satisfaction. The finances of Canada are declared to be in a most satisfactory condition. A new Banking Act is promised, though it will contain few departures from the existing legislation on the subject.

BRITISH EMPIRE EDUCATION CONGRESS

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Referring to the coming of Canadian speakers to assist the British Unionists, the Leader quotes the remarks of Sir Hugh Graham that Canadians are much interested in the coming British elections, "but feel it to be absolutely unbecoming in them to interfere in any way or express any opinion on the outcome of them. The English people do not interfere in the domestic affairs of Canada and consequently Canadians think the best thing to do is not to meddle in British politics."

PRICE OF EGGS DROP

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Federal Government took a hand today in the movement to stop the sale of impure food in this city. Dr. Harold M. Wiley, head of the Pure Food and Drugs Bureau at Washington, detailed two inspectors to assist the New York Board of Health in its investigations. The Federal inspectors visited more than fifty egg dealers and dealers in baker's supplies, and took samples of eggs from each place. One of the inspectors said that the price of "rots and spots" as spoiled eggs are called, had dropped from \$1.50 or \$2 a case, to 25 cents, since the enquiry was begun.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

VOTE ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW

The vote announcement which appears tomorrow in The Guardian's Great Bermuda Island, New York City and Piano Contest, will include all votes cast up to 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17th. Don't fail to read tomorrow's issue of The Guardian, as some of the Contestants have made remarkable gains, changing the position in each of the three districts.

Beginning Monday the vote standing of contestants will appear each day, showing gains made by each Contestant from day to day, and will include all votes cast up to 10 a. m., each morning. Saturday, and each day thereafter the vote schedule will appear with vote standing of the contestants, showing total vote up to previous morning at 10 a. m. Should you find that votes mailed, have not been credited, kindly wait until the following morning and see if credit has been given, since the mail may be delayed until after the closing hour of the Ballot Box.

The following letter was written by a "winner" in the Sydney Post-Bermuda Tour Contest: BERMUDA, Nov. 1.—Here we are eight happy girls having a lovely time sporting in the warm sunlight and revelling in the nicely tempered waters of this sunny southern climate. Bermuda is one of the dearest little places on earth, so very restful after that fascinating New York. My last letter to the Post told of that part of our trip from Sydney up to the time of our arrival in Gotham. We reached New York on Friday morning, October 28th, and went at once to Broadway Central Hotel. At 10 o'clock we started from Battery Park on a sight-seeing trip around Manhattan Island, in a handsomely finished fast flying yacht. This was one of the most interesting parts of our tour. Standing well out from the harbour front the yacht slid down the river and that indispensable being "The Man from Cocks" ever in the forefront, pointed out everything of interest giving the girls a general idea of the city and its environs. After a most delightful sail we returned to our point of starting and again visited Central Hotel where we had luncheon, following which an automobile trip about the city was enjoyed. The touring car itinerary included a trip through the business section of Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive with a short stop at Grant's tomb. After (Continued on page 8.)

With Pomp and Splendor A Long and Bitter Session is Expected

Special to The Guardian. OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—With all the accustomed pomp and ceremony, Canada's Parliament was opened this afternoon.

The day was cold and bright; a great crowd gathered about the Parliament buildings, listening to the band, admiring the guard of honor and waiting for Earl Grey, who came promptly at three o'clock and repairing to the Senate chamber sent for the members of the Commons and declared the third session of the eleventh Parliament of Canada opened, with a speech from the Throne.

In view of the approaching election it is expected the session will be long and bitter, and that the Opposition will endeavor to strengthen itself by reconciling its conflicting elements. OTTAWA, May 17.—Parliament opened this afternoon with the customary ceremony. The speech from the throne, which outlines the programme, refers to the death of King Edward and the accession of King George, to the prevalent prosperity of Canada, the growth of commerce and the good crops, east and west.

Allusion is also made to the fact that Earl Grey has been accorded an extra term as Governor-General. It is noted that the arrival of the "Niobe" and "Rainbow" marks the beginning of the Canadian navy. The decision of the Hague Tribunal on the Fisheries dispute between the United States and Canada, and Newfoundland, is referred to as gratifying.

Attention is called to the substantial progress made by the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway. It is announced that a contract will shortly be let for the construction of the Quebec Bridge. There is also reference to the commercial agreements made with Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium; and satisfaction is expressed with the fact that reciprocity negotiations have been entered into with the United States.

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The leader says: "It would be unbecoming on our part to take away anything from this timely and conclusive Canadian criticism on the very latest of our colonial 'missions'."

Canada's proposal to renew the Vancouver and Australian mail service, allowing only at Auckland and Sydney, is rejected by Australia. An imperial conference on education has been convoked on invitation of the imperial government, for April, 1911. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.