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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925

**OCTOBER 29TH IS FIXED AS
DATE OF DOMINION ELECTIONS**

**Cabinet Changes Announced—Thornton
Contract Renewed For A Term Of
Years—Premier King Deals At Length
With The Record Of His Administra-
tion—Must Reduce Taxes And Put An
End To Deficits, Says Prime Minister.**

(Canadian Press)
RICHMOND HILL, Ont., Sept. 5.—Parliament is dissolved. Addressing his constituents of North York this afternoon, Premier King declared his intention to appeal to the polls. The date of the coming election is understood to be Thursday, October 29.

Two cabinet changes were indicated by Premier King.

1.—Hon. J. R. Robb, Minister of Immigration and Acting Minister of Finance, becomes Minister of Finance in the stead of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding.

2.—Hon. G. N. Gordon, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, becomes Minister of Immigration in the stead of Mr. Robb.

Thornton Contract Renewed

Premier King announced also that Sir Henry Thornton's contract as President of the Canadian National Railways had been renewed for a further period.

In his speech the Premier dealt at length with the record of his administration, he cited four reasons why he considered there should be appeal to the polls, the necessity of dealing with the problems of transportation, immigration, fiscal question, and the Senate, these were questions, the Premier argued, which could be handled only by a House of Commons fresh from the people and with a mandate to carry out their will. "I do not believe," he added, "that any one of the four can be dealt with effectively by a Government which is not supported by a substantial majority in the House of Commons." Mr. King claimed that under his administration, deficits in the public finances had been changed to surpluses. The government had reduced taxation, he said, adding that "we must reduce taxes, we must put an end to deficits, we must reduce our national debt, whilst aiming at a further reduction in the public debt, we must aim also at a further reduction in the tax and the sales tax. In the finances of the Canadian National Railways also, deficits such as the Prime Minister's contention, had been changed to surpluses. Under his administration, in the calendar, two years 1920-21, the Canadian National, he said, had a total operating deficit of forty four million dollars. In three years 1922-23-24 there was a total operation surplus of forty millions. He thought the record of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific would result, in the most complete monopoly and for his own part, he

was unalterably opposed to monopolies of any kind.

From Within.

Dealing with the Senate, the Premier observed that the Liberal Government had been face to face with a Senate Chamber which had not hesitated to show its hostility on innumerable occasions. Senate reform, he said, must come from within, not from without. This would be effected by making certain of the presence in the Senate of a sufficient number of members who could be relied upon to support and carry through whatever measure of Senate reform that might be sent from the Commons as a matter of Government policy.

By the appointment during the last 24 hours of eight Senators so pledged the adverse Conservative majority had been reduced to 15, and the filling of two more vacancies within a few days would reduce it still more to 13. He appealed for Liberal candidates to assure a continuance of this policy of reform.

Not Altered Intention.

The death of Sir William Peterson had occasioned some delay and alteration in the government's plans for dealing with the ocean combine but it had not altered the government's intention to cope with the problem. In immigration Canada required a vigorous policy and within the past few days an arrangement had been made between the Department of Immigration and the railway companies, which would be brought into more effective co-operation with each other.

On the tariff there must be an effort to find a middle path between extremes.

"What we require," said the Premier, "is a common sense tariff, not a tariff based on any economic theory to be made to prevail to the exclusion of all others; a tariff to the general interests of all classes and of all parts. The tariff policy must be one to serve both east and west. To this end the government was appointing an advisory board on the tariff; and on this board women would be given representation."

PREMIER KING'S SPEECH
RICHMOND HILL, Ont., Sept. 5.—Premier King prefaced his speech with thanks to his constituents of North York for their "unselfish and loyal attitude and support so much needed in the difficult problems of government with which I have been called to deal."

He proposed to follow the customs of previous years in making this the first of a series of public addresses to be delivered in Ontario and in other provinces of the Dominion.

**United Conference
Ends At Sackville**

SACKVILLE, Sept. 6.—Mission work engaged the attention last night of the conference, Dr. Harvey Morton told of Trinidad, Dr. Auld, of China and Dr. Bates of work in Japan. He gave some striking facts showing the modern trend in Japan. Ninety nine per cent of the children between 5 and 12 years of age are in school. No minor under 20 years of age is allowed to drink or smoke tobacco. The attitude of the government has changed from hostility to friendship towards the church's work. Mrs. E. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Sanford followed with the story of the W. M. S. in the three provinces.

From October 4 to 18 a special campaign is to be taken all over the church to lead it to a re-education of itself to its greatest tasks. Special meetings will be held through all the Presbyteries to maintain its work the church is asking its people for four million dollars. Of this amount \$375,000 is asked from the Maritime Conference. This in itself gives some idea of the magnitude of the work.

The boundaries of Presbyteries in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island remain as at present. In New Brunswick the two Presbyteries of Miramichi, Moncton, St. John, and Fredericton and Woodstock.

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**PUTTING ONE'S
SELF IN THE
OTHER'S PLACE**

**Eloquent Sermon by
Rev. Robert Johnson,
Moderator of the
Maritime Synod
in St. James Presby-
terian Church.**

In St. James Church yesterday morning Rev. Robert Johnson, Moderator of the Maritime Synod, preached an exceptionally able sermon to a large congregation. A pleasing feature of the service was a solo sung in her usually effective manner by Mrs. E. W. MacKinnon. In the evening Mr. Allen, a Princeton student preached a very able sermon. Mr. Allen, although a young man gives great promise of usefulness and success in the ministry. Mrs. Rogers of New York, who possesses a contralto voice of rare sweetness sang "Abide With Me."

At the morning service the Rev. Robert Johnson took as his text, Job 1:4.

"If your soul were in my soul's stead I could heap up words against you and shake mine head at you."

The life of Job to the onlooker was a tragedy. He had the reputation of godliness and there disaster took hold of him and laid waste his earthly possessions. Those were the days when it was supposed that righteousness and earthly prosperity went together. Therefore when Job was robbed of his all and left a poor man the opinion was freely expressed by his friends that in the secret of his life somewhere was great wickedness—that he was hypocritical in his profession—that he was not what he seemed. That was their reasoning and their conclusion. The problem of Job himself was hard to solve. He could not see all around it. It presented to him a mystery that overshadowed his life. Nevertheless he was convinced of his own integrity and since he liked about him but his heart was right and his mind was pure. God might desert him and send him into a wilderness and sew sackcloth upon him but goodness still shone brightly for him and the stars of Heaven were in unison with his own.

Our text is one of Job's many answers to his friends in their bitter attacks on him. "If your soul were in my soul's stead."

What does it mean? It means put yourself in the other man's place. Try to see things from his point of view. Form some conception of what part you would play if the circumstances in your life were changed to those of his.

Judge not before the time—it says in Scripture—but judge rightly. And we do judge before the time when we fail to stand where the other man stands. Job's words are the finest kind of counsel. They introduce us to a new aspect of moral judgments. They give charity a chance to occupy solid ground and give some reason for the faith that is in her. We are so prone to be individualists—localists—provincialists. Perhaps we have strong convictions because of our restricted viewpoint but we lack in breadth and bigness and charity. Job's friends could not see Job's conditions—his point of view. From some conception of what part you would play if the circumstances in your life were changed to those of his.

It seems to me that we can apply the principle embodied in our text in many avenues of life. By way of illustration, let us take the question of international relationships which is very prominent at the present moment.

I was very much struck with the speech of M. Briand, the representative of France at the disarmament conference at Washington. The essence of his speech was put yourselves in our place—see our point of view. America 3,000 miles away from her nearest possible foe—Britain in her sea girl Island home were asked to put themselves in the shoes of France with their ancient enemy on the other side of the fence conquered for the moment it is true but with a spirit to conquer still alive. France saw her ruined towns, her battered and bleeding country sides and her cry was where were we stand and stand with us in heart and thought. And France is right and other nations must put their souls in her soul's stead.

It is in the interests of the British Empire that Hindus and Japanese should be allowed to land on our Canadian soil whenever they wish. And perhaps over in

**CHANGES IN DR. PIDGEON
THE CABINET AT THE UNITED
CHURCH**

**Moderator of the
Council of the United
Church of Canada
Preaches Eloquent
Sermon to
Large Congregation.**

(Special to The Guardian)
RICHMOND HILL, Sept. 6.—Three members of the Ministry in the persons of Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs; Hon. Dr. Beland, Minister of Soldiers Civil Reestablishment and Hon. N. B. McGovern, the Minister without Portfolio retired from the Government. The two former going to the Senate and the latter to private life. Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster General also goes to the Senate in the place of Senator J. O'Brien retired. Mr. Lucien retains his portfolio. Mr. Lucien Cannon, M. P., for Dorchester has been appointed to the position of Solicitor General, left vacant by the retirement of Hon. E. J. McMurray and George Bovin of Shefford, former Deputy Speaker of the House inherits the portfolio of Customs vacated by the elevation to the Senatorship of Hon. Jacques Bureau.

The Prime Minister announced that following the retirement of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, that portfolio was being assumed by Hon. James Robb, who has been acting as head of the Department. Mr. Robb's former duties as Minister of Immigration and Colonization are being taken over by Hon. George N. Gordon at present Deputy Speaker of the House. The Government has also renewed its contract with Sir Henry Thornton as President of the Canadian National Railways for a further period of three years. Nomination day set for 22nd and polling for 29th.

**Elected President Of
Medical Council**

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Dr. A. McGregor Young of Saskatoon was elected President of the Medical Council of Canada. The executive body provided for by the Canadian Medical Act at the thirteenth annual session just concluded here. Dr. A. Simard of Quebec was elected Vice-President, and Dr. A. W. Powell of Ottawa Registrar.

In cases of identity, said Dr. Pidgeon, men have always, and always will differ. So it was when they tried to determine the identity of the Church. The Jews said they were the seed of Abraham, and were therefore his heirs. Paul, as he revealed in the lines of the text, had no faith in this interpretation of the matter, but described the heirship of the Church as a thing of the spirit. It was his problem to awaken in the people a vivid sense of the relationships in which they lived.

**Will Be Made Pres. Of
League**

(Special to The Guardian)
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—It was predicted tonight in League circles that Hon. Raoul Dandurand of Canada will be elected President of the League of Nations Assembly at the opening of Assembly this morning.

Good Trip

(Special to The Guardian)
MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—The six-foot Diesel electric car with which the Canadian National is experimenting returned to Montreal from Toronto after covering a distance of 324 miles with a fuel oil consumption costing only \$3.50. The cost of the lubricating oil used averaged one seventh of a cent per mile or about 48 cents for the entire trip.

**Downing Street they consider
objections to this class of immigration
very unreasonable. And yet
Canada has a legitimate view
point. I hope you follow my argu-
ment. I don't say that France is
right in her desire to maintain a
belligerent attitude to Germany or
that America is right in her policy
of isolation and refusal to en-
ter the League of Nations, or Can-
ada in its own ideas but I do
say that others have got to give a
sympathetic consideration and get
a clear understanding of their
points of view if our world is to
reach the happy destiny of peace
and good will.**

Let us look at the principle of our text as applied to our industrial problems, of course the greatest industrial problem is to get work that will represent money which means food and clothing to men and women and children. That is what looms up largest in the minds of many and can we wonder at it. For those who don't feel the pinch of poverty nor understand the financial difficulties there may be an indifference that can't be excused under the circumstances. And if strong words and strong sentiments are sometimes used in evidence from men who are idle and women who are worried we should not be critical of them overmuch. Let us put ourselves in their place—let us try to understand them—let our sympathy show itself in practical ways. Then we are cognizant of the breach between different classes of society.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Wife Of Late U. S.
President Will View
League Of Nations**

(Special to The Guardian)
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—An institution born of her late husband's dreams the League of Nations will be visited tomorrow by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She has been assigned a box in the diplomatic gallery for Monday's opening of the Assembly Hall and will share the vantage point with American Senators, Cap and Thos. J. Walsh; meantime Americans now in Geneva are talking of raising a \$100,000 fund wherewith to build a Woodrow Wilson Memorial in the Assembly Hall in lasting tribute to the late President.

**Enfield Girl Battles
With Young Bandit**

HALIFAX, Sept. 6.—Ednah MacKenzie, eleven year old girl of Enfield, Halifax County was attacked by an unknown man in her grandfather's house at 6.30 yesterday morning, and bound to the stair post, while the burglar rifled the house and escaped with \$35.00. The crime one of the most daring and atrocious of burglaries committed within or about Halifax for some time, was staged when Miss MacKenzie was alone in the house, her grandfather having gone to the barn, some distance from the dwelling, to milk the cows, and evidently was the sole purpose of obtaining money, as the burglar did not assault Miss MacKenzie other than to subdue her efforts from preventing his robbing the premises.

Attacked The Girl.

The victim of the crime, Edith MacKenzie, is a vigorous, physically strong young woman, and lives with her grandfather, Robert Hall, retired section foreman of the Canadian National Railways, who resides about a mile out of the town of Enfield. The house is some distance from the main highway, but faces the railway track with one other dwelling as a neighbouring house. As in his custom, Mr. Hall had gone to the barn for the morning milking about 6.30, leaving his granddaughter in the house alone.

Had Premonition.

Young, and black bobbed hair and blue eyes and dressed entirely in white, Mrs. Lansdowne said her husband had a premonition of disaster. Since last June, she declared, the Lieutenant commander used all his influence to call of both his wife and a previous wasteful trip because he feared the battle with Ohio thunderstorms would wreck the ship. But politics, she charged, demanded that the trip be made. Never before had Lansdowne failed to circle over their bungalow, but on this last trip she noted he sailed away without even approaching their home.

Killed Near Birth Place.

"He knew conditions in Ohio," she said. "He was born in Ohio, and killed in Ohio, 100 miles from the spot where he was born. The commander often said the ship was likely to get into trouble in thunderstorms, with the hot air going up and the cold air coming down. A big airship getting into this would snap in two."

"If I had any influence he could keep from going, but because the Secretary of the Navy wanted to play politics by sending the ship over middle-western cities, he had to go. He never appeared worried over any previous flight, but before starting on this one he was extremely nervous and fearful that he could not get through."

Second Tragedy.

Mrs. Joy Bright Hancock was brave under the second tragedy of her son in her life. Her first husband was killed when the ZR-2 was destroyed. She had only recently married Lieut. Commander Louis Hancock, Jr., who was killed on the Shenandoah.

One little girl, the daughter of James W. Cullinane, of Binghamton, N. Y., was waiting to celebrate her sixth birthday. She has not been told of her father's death.

**CAPTAIN'S WIFE SAYS
HUSBAND GAVE WARNING**

**Stricken Relatives Bear Up Bravely Under
Blow—Twice Bereaved—Wife Of
Commander Of Shenandoah Lost Former
Husband When ZR-2 Was De-
stroyed.**

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 6.—Forty children, left fatherless by the naval dirigible Shenandoah's ill-fated western trip, were mourning today in their homes near the naval air station, the headquarters of the lost airship.

Mrs. J. H. Klein, Jr., wife of the commanding officer at Lakehurst, called on all the bereaved families and found them taking their sorrow with the philosophy of the birdman's wife as expressed by Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, who was killed.

Gambled And Lost.

"When I married an aviator," said Mrs. Lansdowne, "I knew what chances were being taken and I will not knock down now. I am glad Zach died with his boots on. I intend to go through life as a mine man. When a girl marries an aviator, she takes a chance. I have gambled and lost."

Mrs. Klein, after consoling the bereaved said:

"They were all perfectly wonderful. Every eye was dry and their only thoughts were to help each other. They are great sports."

Landed In Tree.

"You might realize how fast we came down when I say that before I could turn my head to see what happened, I found myself on the top of a tree. As I started to climb down, part of the rigging and wires caught me around the waist and arms and I was dragged about one thousand feet by the free end of the ship along the roads and hills.

"I finally managed to free myself and fell about sixty feet. Several minutes I could not move. I felt as if nearly every bone in my body was broken. I surely was tickled to death when I got up and found I could walk around."

**Canadian Is Fighting
On Moroccan
Front**

MEKNES, Morocco, Sept. 6.—To a Canadian airman has fallen the honor of being the first of the flyers of the "Lafayette Escadrille" to make a service flight in Morocco. Major James Sussan, of Ottawa, who commands the American observers attached to the French aviation centre here, yesterday made a reconnoitering flight over the Queznan district, where the escadrille of Canadian and United States aviators is to be stationed.

Major Sussan said today he was especially impressed with the absence of suitable places for landing in case of motor trouble or other mishaps. He said he considered the region more dangerous for forced landing than any he had flown over during his four years service in the Great War.

**Many Accidents On
Canadian Railways**

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Total accidents on Canadian railways during August as reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners, numbered 251, in which 36 persons were killed and 284 injured.

**Announcements,
Coming Events,
Meetings, Etc**

- *Come to the ice-cream social in Norborough School, Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. 4728-9-5-21
- *Come to Victoria Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 9th and hear Professor Fletcher and Len's vocal and instrumental talent. 4756-9-7-9
- *Annondale Hall, Monday, Special Show. 4695-9-4M31.
- *Having taken over the office formerly occupied by Dr. McLeishan Charlottetown, Dr. Green's office in Hunter River will be open only on Saturdays until further notice. 4755-9-5-31
- *Miss Pearl Johnson pupil of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music has opened a class in piano instruction. Apply at 289 Fitzroy St., or Phone 651. 4730-9-5-24



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