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Woodstock, Jul y21 .- C. J. Levitt, a

charge of the horses at Campbellton

Life is just one thing after another

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Robberies and Assaults by Negroes the Cause of a Wave of Disorder - Police Unable to Cope with Situation and Military Had to be Called Out-Martial Law Likely to be Proclaimed.

Washington, July 22 .- Proclamation of martial law may be necessary to end the race rioting here which resulted last be necessary to end the race rioting here which resulted last night in the killing of five persons and injury of at least fifty others. Several days of disorders following a wave of attacks on white women, robberies and assaults by negroes, culminated get him out of the water. He could has the case in hand. in a series of battles during the night hours with which the not swim. In all he was not more than police were unable to cope fully, despite the aid of military provost guards. Several of the injured were reported fatally hurt this morning and at last 200 rioters were under arrest.

The dead includes Detective Sergeant Harry Wilson, shot through the heart by a negro girl when he entered a house from which she was firing indiscriminately into the street.

Detective Thompson was seriously wounded by a negress in the same portion of the city. Four negro men are dead and Efforts to revive the man were contin-tal staff having enlisted in the A. M. several others are believed to have been fatally wounded.

Three patrolmen were included in list of badly wounded.

NEGROES RACED THROUGH STREETS IN STOLEN

CARS AND PUMPED LEAD FROM AUTOMATIC PISTOLS

Although two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer had been called out to patrol the streets, and four hundred marines had been added to the provost guard as a precaution against disorders, the situation at times last night was more than the authorities could cope with.

While in the minor disorders of Saturday and Monday night crowds of white men assumed the aggressive, last night's rioting was marked by a general preparedness on the part of the negroes who, during the day, purchased hundreds of revolvers. Early in the evening they formed into crowds in their own sections and attacked white men wherever found.

Late in the night the negroes dispersed as mobs, but numhers of them took possession of high powered automobiles in which they raced through the streets pumping bullets from automatic weapons at all whites who happened within range. It is believed that numerous casualties resulted from this indiscriminate firing.

WINNIPEG STRIKERS CHARGED WITH SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY



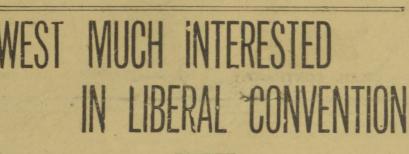
Float Into Deep Water-**Death May Have Been** Due to Shock.

Russell Lenihan, a member of the taff of the New Brunswick Military Hospital here, and a son of Patrick to advertise for sale. He says he has Lenihan of St. John lost his life in the Lenihan of St. John, lost his life in the St. John river Monday afternoon. With two other soldiers he was bathing in the river pear the hospital. It is alleged that the horses were They were on a small float which is used by the soldiers to reach deen

three minutes in the water. When men were seen bringing the but chiefly it is getting up to do some-thing you had forgotten after being

body ashore, Capt. Joinville and Capt. comfortably settled in your chair for Morrison rushed to the river bank and work or reading. began to work on the man. The pulmotor belonging to the city was rush- Gordon, lives with his father in St ed to the hospital by the motor truck John, their mother being dead. The ued for several hours without effect. C

No water was found in the lungs and Coroner Ross viewed the body and t is possible that he died of shock. permitted its removal to St. John. The The home address of the deceased funeral took place last night. The G. soldier was 118 Queen street, St. John W. V. A. band played the funeral pro-He was aged twenty years. He had not cession to the C.P.R. station and pat-John is taking a course in the vocat- station. The body was taken to St. ional school here; the other brother, John.



Delegates Will Present Premier Martin for Leadership.

Winnipeg, July 19-There is much; western provinces. Martin did not PRESIDENT OF THE BANK SAYS DISASTER COULD proaching Dominion Liberal convent- ion government until about the last ap-, swing over the support of the Un-NOT HAVE BEEN FORESEEN OR FORESTALLED ion. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan complete delegations from each Fed-Of the three who jumped clear, one, Harry W. Acker suf-Heaps, George Armstrong and R. E. Bray appeared before and this week conventions in Alberta had been prominent earlier in the legs broken. J. A. Boettmer, the pilot, was the only one on the ill-fated airship who escaped unhurt. The damage to the building was not more than \$15,000, not appear on this charge. The amended information is now a Alberta have taken an active part in least the formation of an organiza- according to John J. Mitchell, president of the bank. He was encouraging the move in those prov- tion opposed to their old chieftain reticent in discussing the property loss in view of the death of inces. They have personally attended and the Saskatchewan government. so many of his employes. some of the conventions and their was the first of the western govern-I don't see how we can blame anyone for this most reministers have spoken at several. The ments to come out ultimately against grettable accident," he said. "It was one of those things that organization of the provinicial Liberal the Union government after the elecno one could have foreseen or forestalled. party in both of those provinces have tion. Martin was the leader of this The City Council today began the work of drafting an ordinance regulating the operation of aircraft above the city. tion and the Liberals have entered in- straight Liberal organization to op-

Eleven Persons Killed and Twenty-five Injured-**Employes of Bank Were Trapped and Burned** to Death by the Explosion of the Balloon's Gasoline Tanks-Many Had Narrow Escape-A Horrible Disaster.

A Chicago Bank Building

Chicago, Ill., July 22.-Eleven persons were killed and twenty-five injured when a large dirigible balloon on its test flight caught fire and fell 500 feet, crashing through the glass roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Jackson boulevard and LaSalle street, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Most of the dead were employes of the bank, trapped and burned to death in a fire caused by the explosion of the balloon's gasoline tanks as they hit the floor of the bank rotunda where more than 200 bookkeepers and clerks, nearly all girls, were working. The balloon, owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, had been flying above the city for several hours when the accident occurred.

AN OFFICIAL ENQUIRY INTO THE DISASTER

HAS BEEN STARTED BY STATE AUTHORITIES

An official inquiry was started today by the State Attorney to fix responsibility for the explosion and the collapse of the dirigible. Seventeen employes of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, owners of the airship, have been detained, pending a decision as to whether charges of criminal carelessness should be filed against them. Among those deserved overseas but had three broth- ients and the staff of the N. B. mili- taine dare Jack Boettmer, pilot of the dirigible, who escaped ers who had; Frank, one of these, be- tary hospital accompanied the re- by jumping wit ha parachute, and W. C. Young, in charge of ing killed two years ago. A brother mains. "Last Post" was sounded at the the aeronautic department of the Goodyear Company.

NINE EMPLOYES OF THE BANK AND TWO OF THE

BALLOON'S PASSENGERS WERE AMONG THE KILLED

Of the eleven dead, nine were employes of the bank and two were passengers in the airship. Five persons were in the airship at the time of the accident and three escaped.

The balloon was making its maiden trip above the city in he interest of an amusement park. According to witnesses, a purt of flame appeared at the stern, above the engine. In a moment there was a puff of smoke and the flames attacked the big egg-shaped gas bag. Almost simultaneously four passen-Nearly All of the Constituencies Have Selected Their Delegates gers leaped from the airship. Three got clear of the burning craft and fell to earth, but the fourth, Carl Weaver, of Akron, -Provincial Premiers Taking a Prominent Part-A Mixup was caught in the falling balloon and burned. Earl Davenport, in the Liberal Organization in Manitoba—Saskatchewan a publicity man for the amusement park and one time sporting writer, did not jump from the machine. His body was hurled through the bank and burned to a crisp.

Winnipeg, July 22.-R. B. Russell, William Ivens, W. A. Pritchard, R. J. Johns, Alderman John Queen, Alderman A. A. eral constituency have been selected then in but a half-hearted way. He Magistrate Noble at the law courts yesterday afternoon, facing and British Columbia are making their year at the Winnipeg Western Liberal charges of seditious conspiracy. Other informations have been appointments. Premier Martin of Sas- Convention when it looked very much laid, it was announced, against the other strike leaders who did katchewan and Premier Stewart of as if there might be a split or at charge of seditious conspiracy, where before it was seditious activity. Further, according to a statement made by Crown Counsel Andrews, in addressing the court, "as far as these proceedings are concerned, the amendment practically amounts to a withdrawal against the other men previously mentioned, but in all probability there will be other information been wholly committed to the conven- spirit and took the stand early for a laid within a short time.

BELGIAN NATIONAL FESTIVAL IS BEING JOYOUSLY CELEBRATED TODAY

Enormous Crowds of People at Brussels for the Event-President Poincare of France a Guest-Parade of School Children a Striking Feature.

brussels, July 22.—Never in its history has Brussels wither advector in the history has Brussels wither advector in the history has Brussels wither advector in the streets to witness the various features of the whole pop-ulation was in the streets to witness the various features of the streets to witness the various features of the streets to witness the various features of the union move in 1917. Brussels, July 22.-Never in its history has Brussels witulation was in the streets to witness the various features of opponents of the Union move in 1917 was persistently accused of attemptthe celebration program. A striking feature of the day's proceedings was the parade of school children, reviewed by the three children of King Albert-Prince Leopold, Prince Charles premier proposes to attend the con- exerted on his government by Cross, for the late Sir Wilfrid in the 1917 sure that that province at least is aland Princess Marie Jose.

Maimed Soldiers Honored.

The burgomaster likewise took part in the review of the The indications are, however, that he the legislature. children, who placed wreaths at the feet of maimed soldiers, in tribute to Belgium's living heroes, while at cenotaphs erected in the park close to the royal palace thousands of persons in the park close to the royal palace thousands of persons paid tribute to the heroic dead.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth were participants in the ceremonies. They walked from the palace and laid wreaths before the empty tombs as their tribute, assisted by President presents the Hon. William Martin, Senate as a reward for his work in Stewart was there with all his minis-Poincare later.

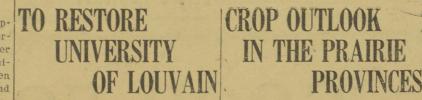
was on an unprecedented scale.

to the work of getting their federal pose the Union government or at least party back into the national arena for a return to partisan basis.

with considerable enthusiasm. Norris of Manitoba, however, sup-In British Columbia there is some ported the Union Government enerdivision in the Oliver government as getically after he had gotten over to the advisability of participating in the fever engendered by the Winnithe convention but it is assured that peg Liberal convention. He has been the coast province will be well re- up to the present very consistent and presented though all the ministers has not been quoted as favoring a remay not be present. All Liberal pre- turn to partisian politics. Stewart of

and they have since preserved their ing to form a coalition provincial govclaims. This organization has been ernment at Edmonton. This was when hostile to Premier Norris and if the he was bginning to feel the pressure Cross had been the western organizer the recent rains in Saskatchewan invention by virtue of his office he has not said as much yet for publication. The indications are, however, that he will be there. A very representative Will be there. A very representative But Stewart's flirling with Corner and a number of the late Sir Whirid in the 1917 sure that that province at teast is al-campaign and had a strong Liberal following through the west. It was Cross who organized the Alberta pro-the late Sir Whirid in the 1917 sure that that province at teast is al-teady benefiting. In Alberta the Cal-gary district reports considerable im-provement in the matter of feed, but further south, even where they have

Saskatchewan Candidate



miers and legislative members are Alberta has been constantly proded ex-officio delegates but not all west of the Hon. Charles Cross but not un-of the lakes will avail themselves of the the Alberta Liberta has been constantly proded by the Hon. Charles Cross but not un-

their organization is in very fair con- he had carried the old Red Deer cabinet whom he could influence as and 5th.

Liberal seat, vacated by the Rev. Wil- Would not attend but the interest in liam Michener, when the old Conser- the meeting becam general and when Saskatchewan, of course, openly vative leader was elevated to the the delegates were called to order,

their premier, as leader of the na- promoting the Union Government ters just as much of a Liberal artis- morning with the city tax notices Last night's illumination of Brussels on the eve of the fete tional Liberal party and he has some cause, Stewart made up his mind that an as Cross, whom he had ejected which were handed him yesterday for considerable following in the other he was strong enough to get rid of from his cabinet.

ceived by the Free Press up to a late hour last night

So far as feed is concerned, there is

Serving Tax Notices

Mr. James Roberts started out this service