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WAS OPPOSED BY THE

from Both Sides of House-

Nova Scotia Member Places

the Responsibility on the

Shoulders of the Govern-

ment-A Quebec Member

Speaks Plainly.

LIBERAL LEADER

The Weather

Fresh south to west winds, showers or thunder storms in many places. Thursday, mod-erate to fresh west to north-west winds, mostly fair.

VALUE OF HISTORY IS POINTED OUT BY W. C. MILNER TO THE MANITOBA RESULTS IN N. B. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE ASSESSMENT

PLEA FOR PRESERVATION OF HISTOFICAL MATERIAL

The Executive and a Text Book Committee Appointed This ganizer and Inspector, Heard by the Institue.

The first matter to come before the Wednesday morning meeting of the Educational institute was the election of the Executive Committee. Of the 24 nominees, the 10 elected were as

The speaker of the morning was William C. Milner, Esq. of Halifax, on the subject "How may pupils and teachers be induced to Preserve Lo-cal Traditions." For several years Mr. Milner has been purming the subject of history and more and more are people becoming interested in this subject.

subject. Notwithstanding the tailures of the political prophets the cut of prophesy-ing is not at an end. The national pro-blems facing the people from an illi-mitable scope for scaning the fulars. In this noonday of the race greater powers are thrust on mankind than in the early times. The scame motive pro-pelling force in human action is ex-erted through the ages. The science of history turns the mirror of the nati

FIXED AT \$2.20 Morning—Cadet Camp Will Open July 19th at Sussex— Col. A. B. Snow, Cadet Or-without school tax and \$1.06 outside without school tax. Morning—Cadet Camp Will A. A. Sterling. Principal Assessor of the city of Fredericton has ah-inounced that the assessment rate for the city for 1920 would be \$2.20 inside and \$1.80 outside, \$1.46 on income without school tax and \$1.06 outside without school tax.

RATE FOR 1920

which with ten per cent added for col-lection is \$236,500.

RISKED LIFE

of the Exceptive commence of as 24 nominees, the 10 elected were as follows: Dr. B. C. Foster, A. S. McFarlane, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Dr. G. J. Oulton, F. T. Dixon, D. W. Wallace, G. H. Harrison, W. J. S. Myles, Miss B. M. Fraser, Miss Louise Scott. Those nominated for the text-book committee were as follows: Dr. H. S. Bridges, Dr. G. J. Oulton, Dr. B. C. Foster, W. J. S. Myles, H. H. Hagerman, J. F. Owens, A. S. McFar lane, Miss Caldwell. The representative to the Senate elected by the institute was Miss Sadie Thompson principal of the Charlotte St. School. Dr. W. S. Carter in his remarks ex-pressed his desire to hold a trustees convention. For the past two years he has had the permission of the Board of Education to do so and would de-sire to bring tais meeting about in the near future.

Sadie Thompson principal of the Charlotte St. School. Dr. W. S. Carter in his remarks ex-pressed his desire to hold a trustees convention. For the past two years he has had the permission of the Board of Education to do so and would de-sire to bring this meating about in the near future. He expressed a hope that all the teachers will cooperate heartily with the I. O. D. E. in the good work they are doing with regard to school librar.

The Government Group Has a Good Lead and Will be Able to Carry On-Some Farmer Candidates are Elected-Labor Makes a Good Showing- No Combination Likely to be

Formed Against the Government.

group in the next legislature of Manitoba and the government of a three months' trip to Can This is an increase of ten per cent in the assessment rate as last year the inside rate was two dollars flat. The total assessment is \$215,500 vincial elections at nine o'clock tonight vincial elections at nine o'clock tonight.

The only certainties in Winnipeg's venture in the proportional representation system of voting is that F. J. Dixon, Labor, and Hon. T. H. Johnson, Attorney General in the Norris cabi-TO SAVE GEMS her, are elected, since they are heading the list of first choices siderable wealth. One invested \$16,000 by a wide margin. Indications were that the other eight Win- in war bonds, and another \$65,000." nipeg members would comprise all parties — government, mr. Griffiths observed a distinct im-Labor, Conservative and Independent, so that probably no party Canadian West. They have proper hom

will derive any particular advantage from the final count when it is compiled later in the week.

At nine o'clock the standing, subject to revision, was: Government, 20; Conservatives, 5; Farmers, 7; Labor, 7; Independent, 3; uncertain, 3; toatl, 45.

Two deferred elections and eight Winnipeg seats, not included in this summary, make up the Legislature of fifty-five members. Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treasurer, is the government nominee in the Pas, one of the deferred constituencies, and so far no opposition has appeared.

The presence in the field of numerous farmer and independent candidates provided the three-cornered, and in some cases four-cornered contests which upset the calculations of the experts. It is regarded as certain that in essentials of his policy Premier Norris could count upon the support of a con- They represent different sections of returned soldiers to whom parliament siderable number of these candidates who were elected, and the borough, and women are taking had denied for lack of funds the inpolitical statisticians are inclined to think that an agreement an active part. upon the various minority groups to upset the government is not among the probabilities.

government and will attempt a reorganization.

TO RESIGN THE LEADERSHIP

NUMEROUS SURPRISES BIG MONEY **REALIZED BY** THE FARMERS Had Strong Support, However,

BILL FOR INCREASED INDEMNITY

TO MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

IS GIVEN ITS THIRD READING

London, June 30—in the view of W. L. Griffiths, the offical Secretary of the Canadian High Commissioner's Office in London, there are signs every where in Canada of amazing prosper

"Signs are everywhere of prosperity without precedent among the farmers I was surprised to meet several far mers who began with practically no thing and who now possess very con

in war bonds, and another \$65,000." Mr. Griffiths observed a distinct im-provement in the domestic life of the Canadian West. They have proper hom es, not mere huts in the wilderness. The countryside everywhere presents the features of an old civilization. Mr. Griffiths left Canada with assured prospects of a heavy yield of wheat in the coming harvest.

WOMEN FIGHT VING COSTS

The two latest additions are The two latest additions are the Fort Hamilton Cooperative Society and the Bay Ridge Cooperative So-ciety. The certificates of their incorporation were filed in the County however, to make any definite state Clerk's office yesterday, As with oth-, ment at present. Clerk's office yesterday, As with others, each will engage in the produc-ing, manufacturing and merchandising sion last year had there been a \$4,000 there would have been no second ses-sion last year had there been a \$4,000

Premier's retirement will then be made. At least this is the view held by some interests close to Sir Robert. Sir Henry ough Cooperative Society, McDon-und the Stuyvesant Cooperative Society, McDon-ough Cooperative Society and the Coough Cooperative Society and the Cooperative Society of South Brooklyn.

break-up of the Unionist party and an early election is forecasted in some quarters. Sir Robert has held the Premiership A FREE TRIP since 1911. His Health is not good and he is anxious to get

Ottawa, June 29—Opposition to in-creasing the members' indemnities from \$2,000 to \$4,000 was unavailing when the bill providing these increas-es came before the House tonight. The bill proved all

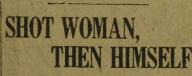
W. J. Kennedy, Glengarry-Stormont and Edmond Prouix, Prescott, opposed the increase as also did J. H. Sin lair, Antigonish.

Mr. Sinclair said that while the government had taken the responsibility for the introduction of this measure, New York, June 30—Six cooperative societies have been organized in Brooklyn recently in an attempt creased bonus they felt they ought to get.

TO RESIGN THE LEADERSHIT ottawa, June 30.—It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Sir Robert Borden will shortly retire from the Premier-ship. A caucus of the Unionist party is to be held on Domin-ion Day and it is not unlikely that an announcement of the supporting it being: Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. T. A. Crerar, A. R. McMas-ter (Brome), Roch Lanctot (Laprairie-Napierville), Edmond Prouix (Pres-

Sott), J. H. Sinclair, (Antogonish), J. E. Sinclair (Queens, P. E. I.,) J. E. S. E. D'Anjou (Rimouski), Hon. W. E. FOR TEACHERS and J. W. Kennery (Glengarry-Stor-

Drayton is being boomed as his successor, but it seems certain that Hon. Arthur Meighen will be called upon to lead the



New York, June 30-

However any individual may func-tion mentally, evidence is conclusive was taken to eBllevue Hospital, where that certain blocks of men think the the surgeons said she might not rethat certain blocks of men think the same at certain times. It is very sat-isfactory that the Government has taken steps to have e vital statis-tics tabulated. A hear or to study is a sort of warehouse. He must first make an inventory of his fact onding out the relation between facts. The second stage is the study of the facts their relationship one to another. Those who contend that nature acts according to fixed laws deny the doc-

thoughts.

erted through the ages. The science of history turns the mirror of the past on the horoscope of the future. The approach of the past great carnage was watched with dread by France suspected by them but totally un-known to Amerca. With the veneer of civilization rubbed off the Prussian is the mere degenerate progeny of his ancestor, the cave man.

according to fixed laws deny the doc-trine of chance. Originality of thought is the greatest product of educational activity. The basis of thought is en-quiry, investigation, the searching for sembly.

houghts.
The libraries in the United States are very rich having agents scouring the country for books, records and draw several instances from his own experience to show how many opportunities for obtaining historical materials have been passed by.
Builded of much rich matter which new enriches the libraries of the Unite e States. There is at the present time n history in print of oar province. Tis is not a creditable thing to our pupple.
A. Good complimented Mr. Milter on the fine paper he had prepared and draw several instances from his own experience to show how many opportunities for obtaining historical materials have been passed by.
Dr. G. G. Melvin Chief Medical Health Officer was present in order to ascertain the number of schools that have not been medically examined (Continued on Page Four).

HEV. DR. EATON, A NATIVE OF NOVA SCOTIA, WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

TORONTO, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate of Acadia College, formerly pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church in this sity. To of Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York, and during the war a member of the United States Shipping Board, is ready to enter politics. At his howe in Watchung, N. J., it is announced that he will seek the candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Fourth District of New Jersey in the coming election.

out before the deluge comes.

PORT AU PRINCE

Kingston, Ja., June 30-Bandits have raided Port au Prince, the Hay-tian capital according to passengers ar

MOVEMENT SIR ROBERT BORDEN IS LIKELY

ers of the raid. It is reported that a secret effort to overthrow the President of the Haytian republic is being

directed from abroad.

ENDED LIFE

death on Saturday of Clarence Elder, Californian, in the Forest Hills Inr. Forest Hills Gardens, was removed yesterday by the announcement of liquor and other goods from the C. Dr. Howard W. Neail, Deputy Medical N. R. while in transit at Napudogan, Examiner for Queens, that the man were released from the county jail

with which he had slashed his throat was found alongside the body when an attendant found it in the bathroom of afternoon and today heard the case his svite, he said. The manager of the of James W. DeLong vs John H. inn stated first that Elder died of ap-oplexy and struck his head in falling. which reside in the Parish of Douglas. Mr. Elder was 47 years old and had Mr Elder was 47 years old and had

T. R. Keefe of Woodstock is at the Barker House.

INSURGENTS New York, June 30-The American **TAKE AVLONA** Belgrade, June 30-A report that

A general

the Albantian city of Avlona has been captured from the Italians by Al; ings were set on fire by the attack-by the newspaper Pravel in a despatch ng party but United States marines from Uskub, Southern Serbia, the re-restored order after killing the lead- port adding that the entire Italian gar-Behind the sending abroad of the rison was taken from the town.

WILL CONTROL

navigaton companies of various mat

ionalities engaged in Danube traffic.

Prisoners Released. The former C. N. R. employes who were convicted last winter of theft of

Hearing Pulpwood Case.

J. D. M. Foster of Portland Me.,

at the Barker House.

DANUBE TRAFFIC London, June 30-The London Times announced that a powerful Brit-ish Syndicate has secured control of

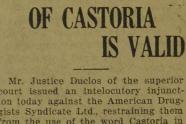
Halifax Motorists H. G. Bauld, Mrs. M. M. Hartley, Mrs. C. S. N. Strickland, Mrs. M. C. MacEachren and John Murphy are MacEachren and John Murphy are matching for for sale in Canada a senna lexative under the name Castoria. The case has been in court for several months registered at the Queen. They are on and was fully and exhaustively argu-Jed by able council by both sides. motor tour.

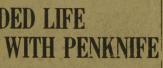
FARMERS OF QUEBEC PROVINCE TO TAKE A HAND IN POLITICS

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The formation of a farmers' independent political party in this provnice alog similar lines to the United Farmers of Ontario, is the principal object of the recently formed United Farmers' Association of the Province of Quebec, which opened its session in the Maisoneuve Market Tuesday. It is the intention of the association to nominate ad support agrarian members in the Federal House to represent the interests of the Quebec agriculturists and their platform as outlined in their constitution. The stand of the Quebec association against the tariff is clearly and emphatically taken. The memorial which will be sent to every farmer in the province states that for want of competition manufinturers of agricultural implements are making from 50 to 200 per cent profit at the expense of the farmers.

Line steamship St. Paul, today will TRADE MARK carry to Europe eleven public school teachers from Wisconsin, guests of the Miswaukee Journal in that newspapers' lastest plan to promote Americanization. The teachers will visit the battlefields of France and Belgium

behind the sending abroad of the teachers lies the desire to have them return to Wisconsin, reputed to be the State with the strongest pro-German sale of a preparation. They recently sympathies of any in the Union, carsympathies of any in the Union, car-rying exact data concerning Ger-many's invasion of the allied coun-tries and the damage done unneces-sarily by her armies. Halifax Motorists Halifax Motorists Halifax Motorists





New York, June 30-Any mystery supposed to be connected with the

had committed suicide. A penknife here this mornng on ticket-of-leave.

Mr Elder was 47 years old and had pleted yesterday and that for the de-bern in ill health. He came Fist to fence was heard today. The case of visit his mother, who is stopping at Dora P. Hanson vs Elizabeth Coburn the inn, leaving in Los Angeles a in which the jury disagreed will go over to the October sitting of the