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Moderate North to Northwest winds; fair and cool today and on Wednesday.

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### SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT WANTS COMPLETE FREE TRADE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND CANADA

MAKES STRONG BID FOR TARIFF REFORM

Attorney General Turgeon Presents a Resolution Passed by the Legislature to the Tariff Commission--Would Accept the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911.

Regina Sask., Oct 12-Unanimous endorsement of the farmer's request for tariff reductions by the Saskatchewan provincial government was a feature of the morning session of the tariff commission today. Hon. W. A. Turgeon, attorney general for the province, read a resolution passed at the last session of the legislature which asked for

Immediate and substantial all round reduction of the customs tariff.

The reduction of the customs duty on goods imported from Great Britain to one half the rates charged under the general tariff and that further gradual uniform reductions be made to the remaining tariff on British imports that will ensure complete free trade between Great Britain and Can-

The acceptance of the parliament of Canada of the reciprocity agreement of 1911.

The placing on the free list of all food stuffs not included in the reciprocity agreement.

The placing on the free list of all agricultural implements and farm ma-

The reduction of the customs duty on wearing apparel and other articles of general consumption.

The immediate extension to Great Britain of all tariff concessions grant- of the picture, which is in relief. Vi ed to other countries.

The obligation upon all corporations engaged in the manufacture of products, protected by the customs tariff to publish annually comprehensive and accurate statements of their turn over and earnings.

The public hearing before a special committee of parliament of every claim for tariff protection by any in-

He asked for the re-opening of the inquiry begun by the Board of Commerce with particular reference to profits made by the textile industry.

# **EGYPTIAN** STUDENTS

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

assassination of the Sultan, preaching of sedition and the distribution of arms as a first step towards revolution.

The recent attacks on British soldiers

Murray E. Gilbert of Sheffield and attempts to bomb ministers of th government are attributed to it. Th list of the convicted is headed by Abdul Ranman, formerly governor of one of the provinces. Sentence will be

Died at Marysville
The death occurred at Marysville
on Monday at 7 p. m. of Nathaniel
Elder, aged sixty two years. Deceased mourn his liss, with his wife, three daughters and one son. The funeral announcement will be made later.

## **PHOTOGRAPHS** CAN BE TAKEN BY TELEPHONE

pecial to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service

London, Oct. 10-A black-bearded Frenchman wearing a pincenez sat in a little room in the office of the London Daily Mail and telephoned pho tographs to Paris.

Behind this plain statement of fact lies a new romance in science. What M. Edouard Belin-the black bearded Frenchman-recently did between Antwerp and Paris he improved upon at the invitation of the Daily Mail.

It was almost impossible to believe that an exposed photograph film both positive and negative pasted on copper cylinder and set revolving by clockworw could be instantaneously

But it happened. The cylinder coup pled up to the ordinary London-Paris telephone wire went round and round for eight minutes at a time after the fashion of the old phonograph record and, having been stopped, two minutes ater came a telephone message from Paris saying the result was "all right.

The picture was a scene in Dublin with a tramway car standing in the street, while driver, conductor, and passengers stood in the road and pray ed for the hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork. This appeared in the Paris morning.

M. Belin, the inventor of the system his machine being called the celestereopraph, explained how the seeming marvel happened as follows:

"As the cylinder revolves a little electrical needle passes over every bit brations are thus set up. These vibra tions are carried over the telephone wire and cause a tiny illuminated mir ror at the receiving station to oscillate.

These oscillations are passed through various magnifying and diminshing lenses to a photographic film with the result that the degrees of light and shade, the detail, and so forth, which they represent are photo graphically captured and built up into a complete picture.

## HIGH PRICES STILL PREVAIL IN PETROGRAD

(By Alexander Barks, staff correspondent of The Daily Mail. By Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
Petragrad, Oct. 12—Prices of necessity.

ities have reached fabulous heigh here. A two pound loaf of bread made of flour that is almost indigesti weeks, the trial of twenty lawyers and students, members of the "Vengeance roubles. A pound of rancid butter Society," ended in the conviction of costs six hundred roubles. A pair of twenty-five defendents on charges of trousers cost sixty thousand roubles conspiracy. The objects of the society according to the testimony, included stronger and the Rusians complain

Died This Morning Murray E. Gilbert of Sheffield, died this morning at fou ro'clock, aged fifty five years. The deceased had been in a state of ill health for the past year due to a succession of paralytic strokes but his death at this time was not at all expected. The funeral services will be held at the Anglican church, Maugerville, at 4.30 p. m. on Thursday, Rev. Mr. Gray of Oromocto officiating. Interment will be made at the same place. Mr. Gilbert is sur

## WANT TO FIND OUT THE COST OF GREAT BRITAIN'S LITTLE WARS

(Special to the Daily Mail by Cross-Atlantic Necspaper Service.) LONDON, Oct. 12.-Military members of the House of Commons declare they would force the Government to tell how much it is spending on Britain's "little wars," just as soon as Parliacent re-convenes. They declare the Gov-"little wars," just as soon as Parliacent re-convenes. They declare the Govof the other two players sprains of the
ernhent must take the troops now in Ireland to Persia and Mesopotacia, and
on the shores of the Black Sea. They ask how the Government expects to
make good the denuded home garrisons.

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# THE EXACT STANDING OF PARTIES WILL NOT BE KNO UNTIL DECLARATION DAY N.S. PAPERS'

United Farmers Reported to Have Won Another Seat in Westmorland from the Government-Opposition Stand to Lose One Seat and Perhaps Two in the Final Count by the Returning Officers.

ST. JOHN, Oct. 12 .- On the face of the unofficial returns, that which followed the last Genera the standing of the parties, as the result of Saturday's ballotting for members of the Legislature may be one less for the Government and one more for the farmers. Since the figures were published yesterday other figures have been received from Westmorland County, where A. C. Fawcett, United Farmer candidate, apparently has been elected over F. E. Bourgeois Government. The vote now given for Westmorland county is as follows: Magee, Government, 4,737; McManus Government, 4,580; Estabrooks, Government, 4,575; Fawcett, Farmer, 4,-516; Robinson, Labor, 4,419; Bourgeois, Government, 4,380; Reilly, Farmer, 4,329; Arseneau Farmer, 4,253.

Because of the remarkably close voting and the disputed reproduced in the form of a picture in figures in several counties, there will be unusual interest in the declaration day proceedings. This will be particularly true in ment, and thus enabling them to effect the proceedings at Hampton on Thursday and in the St. John city and county declarations tomorrow. In Kings, if a margin exists in favor of George B. Jones, Opposition, over Sterling I Keith, Government, it is small, as are those between John B. M. saxter and A. F. Bentley, Government, in St. John county, and R. T. Hayes, Government, and L. P. D. Tilley, Opposition, in St. John City.

There is also considerable interest lations of the Election Act. in the Charlotte county polls, which unofficially elect the two opposition Revision of the poll total in the city ber of them will give their support to and the two farmer candidates. A set wards by Sheriff Wilson yesterday of figures compiled in St. Stephen ap made some marked changes in the edition of the Daily Mail the following pear to show that John W. Scovil, of grand total of the different candidates, the Government ticket, was only two but their positions in the final result votes behind Chauncey Pollard, farm- were unchanged. The following are er, with the parish of Clarendon to be the totals as given out heard from. The parish of Clarendon has 26 or 28 votes and was reported by Gaspereaux Station, the nearest telephone to the parish, to have given a majority of two for the Government candidates. Next Saturday will be declaration day in Charlotte.

> Regarding St. John county, another totalling of the returns from the different polling places by Sheriff Wilson yesterday failed to make any differ ence in the count as given out on Sun-

Government's Attitude

Asked what action the Government party intended taking in the matter, Premier Foster said yesterday that nothing would be done until after declaration day. He said that four days were allowed after declaration for anyone to make an application for a recount, and this would give amp'e op-

the county that ballots which would of the number were defeated. orsered, be perfectly within the regu- Richards, of York,

City Changes.

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lovernment—	200
Scully	6,517
Foster	6,048
Roberts	5,8541
Hayes	5,536
Opposition—	
Tilley	5,515
Lewis	5,418
Campbell	
Potts	5,242
The New House.	

Of the forty-eight members elected

on the face of the unofficial returns, twenty-one will be sitting in the Legis lature for the first time.

Twenty-seven of the successful candidates in the polling on Saturday have previously been members of the Legislature, all but one of them being members of the last house, while the one exception, D. A. Stewart, who was elected in Restigouche, was a member

It was said yesterday by some of the Thirty-nine members of the last legworkers of the Government party in islature sought re-election, and twelve

otherwise have counted for the Govern- Including C. W. Robinson, Minister ment candidates were rejected on ac- of Lands and Mines, there are only count of the fact that they were mark- three lawyers in the Government ranks ed in fountain pen ink which had a -Hon. J. P Byrne, Attorney General blue appearance-a variety which is and A. A. Dysart, of Kent, while the known as "blue-black." They said that opposition has only two-Hon. J. B. M. those ballots would, if a recount was Baxter, St. John county, and C. D.

# MANY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Oct. 10-Forty-two person vere killed and 100 injured yesterday when the Paris-Nantes express ran into a freight train. The accident occurred about four miles from Maisons-LaFitte, at the Paris suburban station of Houilttes.

Most of the victims were workmen returning from their labor and the identity of many of them will never course at Salem, Mass., but is now at be known, as they were badly mangled

Some thirty persons were injured when a passenger train travelling from Paris for Argenteuil collided at As-nieres this afternoon with another paser train running from Argenteuil

Three U. N. B. Players Injured Leo. Cain, R. A. Dummer and E. G. Saunders sustained injuries during the practice of the college squads yeshe field again today but in the case

# STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons Bankers and Brokers, Queen Street, Fredericton.)

New York. The New York stock market is clos ed today.

Montreal Brompton Pulp Ships common Spanish River common Victory Bonds, 1937...

wick Hussars.

## LORD PARMOR GIVES VIEWS ON THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SOON

# VIEWS ON THE N. B. ELECTIONS

(Halifax Chronicle) The Provincial Elections in New Brunswick on Saturday has precipi tated a political situation not unlike Election in Manitoba. The Foste Government has not secured a clean majority in the new House. As the figures now stand the Governmen hold 24 seats, the Conservative Oppo sition 13, the United Farmers 9, and Labor 2. The official Opposition led by Mr. J. M. B. Baxter, of St. John, had little hope and as the returns show no chance of winning by themselves. But they evidently counted on the presence of third party candidates in several constituencies bringing about the overthrow of the Govern an alliance with the Farmers for the

purpose of forming a new Government

The poor showing the Opposition have made at the polls makes it in probable that the Farmers, were they so disposed, will join for ces as a group with Mr. Baxter's party particularly in view of its record. It i much more likely as reports from St John indicate, that a sufficient num the Government and enable Premie Foster to carry on the government The United Farmers have been activ ely organizing in New Brunswick for some time, and the strength they "developed in Saturday's polling was not wholly unexpected, yet out of 26 candidates they succeeded in electing only nine. This, however,, it so happens rives them the balance of power in he new Legislature, and were they to vote as a body against the Gov ernment they might make it extreme! difficult for Premier Foster to admin ster the Government, if they did not force another appeal to the country and throw the Province into political onfusion The prospect, however, is hat, recognizing the excellent record of Premier Foster during his three years in office, they will ensure him : safe working majority.

# RUSSIANS ARE REPORTED EAGER FOR ARMISTICE GERMANY'S

Special to The Daily Mail by Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

Riga, Oct. 12-The Russia delegate o the Polish peace conference are eager for an armistice as they fea heir armies cannot face a winter cam baign. Serious opposition to the Petrograd and Moscow. The war is growing unpopular as the army has so monopolized the railroads that it is impossible to move wheat from the South and the East. The harvest in mid-Russia is a failure and famine i sure this winter.

# PRINCE BACK

London, Oct. 10—The cruiser Renown with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived today at Spithead, on the southern coast of England, and anchored for the night. The formal landing of the Prince, who has been on a tour of Australasia, and the popular reception planned for him in London, will take place tomorrow. The Duke of York and Prince Henry, brothers of the Prince of Wales, boarded the Renown tonight to welcome the Prince home. They will remain on poard the cruiser tonight.

Operation at Montreal
Word from Montreal received this morning was to the effect that Mrs. Charles W. Hall, of this city, was operated upon there yesterday and rallied afterward. Mr. Hall is leaving for Fredericton this evening and will arrive tonight. Mrs. Hall will not be able to leave Montreal for some time.

Mr. B. E. Dakin, of Montreal is at the Queen.
Mr. W. E. Ashdown, of Toronto, is in the city, registered at the Queen.

THE CHIEF TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

Europe Must Have Financial Assistance from the United States, But Not for Military Ventures-Revision of the Treaty of Versailles May be Necessary.

(By Wm. J. Butler, staff corr. of Daily

Mail; copyright by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Servcie.)

London, Oct. 12.—Financial assistance from the United States, revision of the Treaty of Versailles, abandonnent of the present militaristic and imperialistic policies by the nations of Europe—all these are most essential cor a speedy economic restoration of chaotic Europe, according to Lord Par-moor, chairman of the International Econofic Conference which meets in nese conditions to me in an exclusive

'I see that the German and French lelegates to the Economic Conference n Brussels have decided that the only Europe is to get the United States to extend long term credits to Germany or raw materials so she can work to pay France," he continued. "This of course means that the United States ould be pouring her dollars into France via Germany to help carry ou he present militaristic campaigns.
"I have talked with Hoover and

other world economic experts and have come to the conclusion that Eur must have assistance from United States, but only on these conditions—not one dollar to be used or militaristic ventures, such as the present Polish campaign against Russia, backed by France; second, every dollar receiven to be used on economic econstruction of the respective cour

Canada's Position.

"I have been in Canada and I know that the great Dominion, like the United States, is in a position to be a second to the Canada and I know that the United States, is in a position to be a second to the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the great Dominion is the Canada and I know that the Canada and I know that the Canada and I know the Canada and I know that the Canada and I know the Ca ld world greatly, but it can't do much inder the present conditions

'No sane man doubts America's en trance into some society of nations; but to make the present league ac-ceptable it is necessary to revise the reaty of Versailles, to which it is

"France has so arranged her treaties that the central powers are left almost without raw materials and other essentials of national life. This must be changed to settle the chaotic econ-omic condition of the wolld. This is one of the principal questions to be considered in coming into the Internamercial and labor experts of world," Conference of finaniial, com

# INDEMNITY **PAYMENTS**

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Paris, Oct. 12-Charles Laurent, the French Ambassador to Berlin who is in Paris, is holding a series of conferences with the League of Nation's executive. It is reported that big business interests in Germany have made a definite proposal regarding indemnity payments. Laurent refuses to discuss this but says he can state that the only definite proposal now up, is for a commercial approachment be-IN ENGLAND tween France and Germany on a huge

#### SON AND DAUGHTER OF THE KING MAY VISIT CANADA NEXT SPRING

(Special to the Daily Mail by Cross-Atlantic Necspaper Service.) LONDON, Oct. 12.-Rumor is busy in court circles regarding the proposed visit if Princess Mary and the Duke of York to Canada next spring. It is said that the only objection now is the cost, which the King does not regard private purse.