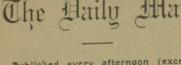
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#### THE HOUSE DISSOLVED.

clamation by His Excellency the Gov- all industries. The grain growers of ernor General dissolving the Parlia- the prairies, for instance, are comclamation are as follows:

Our Privy Council for Canada, to DIS- profits to a more sheltered industry, SOLVE the present Parliament of Canada, which stands prorogued to the fifteenth day of September next,

September next, 1925.'

liament and was returned on Decemsesions having been held the advisers is to be employed. of His Excellency, as is quite within their right, have deemed the time opjortune to make an appeal to the people

have 245 members, Nova Scotia has lost two members, Ontario two and 1921 the Liberals returned 118 memthe province's of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island. The Conservatives returned only fifty memfrom Ontario, and the Progressives and Laborites returned 67. The three prairie provinces did not return single Conservative while only three Liberals won seats in that part of Canada. While the Progressives have lost ground in Ontario and the Eastnext House.

With polling fixed for October 29th there will be ample time for a full discussion of the issue's involved in the campaign.

THE FEDERAL ISSUE.

The decision of Premier King to ap-

The Baily Mail only be made effective if all countries are unanimously resolved to carry it voices it can never be realized except to a limited extent. Premier King is Published every afternoon (except well aware of these limitations as ap-

ence and growth of old and the devel. on a side competed, the proposes to inaugurate a Canada First Policy by increasing and remodelling the tariff to include all classes within the scope of its benefits. The main An extra of the Canada Gazette fault with his scheme is that protepublished on Saturday contains a pro- tion can never ensure equal justice to

ment of Canada. The words of the pro-"Whereas we have thought fit, by are increased by a tariff they will be and with the advice and consent of forced to surrender a share of their

Canadian nationhood lies in the find-"Now Know Ye, that We do for that ing of a national policy, which, aimend publish this Our Royal Proclama- ing to abolish privilege, will guarantion, and do hereby DISSOLVE the tee the greatest possible prosperity to said Parliament of Canada according. all its widely scattered sections. The ly; and the Senators and the Members success of Confederation depends on of the House of Commons are dis- a willingness to make sacrifices for charge from their meeting and at- the sake of a national ideal. Premier tendance on the said fifteenth day of King believes the goal can be best reached by allowing the stream of in-The House which has just been dis- dustrial life to flow as freely as possolved was Canada's fourteenth Par- sible in its natural channels. Mr. Meighen is convinced that it is necessary ber 6th, 1921. Ordinarily the life of to divert it in the direction he favors this Parliament, would not have ex- by means of artificial barriers. The pired until February 1927, but four electors are to decide which method

Cabinet changes announced at Ottawa include the retirement of Right The membership of the late House Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finnumbered 235 and the new House will ance and Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs. Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster General and Hon. H. S there has been an increase in the four Beland are appointed to the Senate. western provinces. At the election in Lucien Camon, M. P., for Dorchester, becomes Solicitor General, Mr. G. H. bers having made a clean sweep in Bovin, M. P., for Shefford becomes Minister of Customs, Hon. J. A. Robb takes the portfolio of finance and Herbert Marler, M. P., of Montreal bers, the majority of whom came enters the government without portfolio.

The Temperance Bulletin organ of the Temperance Alliance, claims that thirty-nine of the members of the Legislature returned at the recent election are pledged to the enforcment of ern provinces the party is still strong the prohibitory law while nine are opin Western Canada and will no doubt posed to or indifferent to law enforcehave a good representation in the ment. To quote the words of the Bulletin, "we are now looking out upon a more promising future."

> An Ottawa despatch announces the RIFF SF appointment of eight new senators, two each for Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Prince Edward Island. The vais province ha been filled and there is also a vacancy for Manitoba caused by the death of Mr .G. H. Bradbury a Conservative.



In a holiday match the reduce the tariff to the lowest possi- stock golfers defeated the local ble extent consistent with the exist- club 52-37. Twenty-seven players largest Subscription Price; \$4 per year by opment of new industries. In this way teams were playing in Woodstock. he is convinced that the interests of The feature of the match was the all sections of the country can be best defeat of the Marsten brothers at served. His opponent Mr. Meighen, the the hands of F. R. Risteen and mentor of the high protectionists, E. B. FitzRandolph. The score:

Woodstock:-C. J. Jones 3. P. Marsten 0. Β. Marsten 0. A. E. Jones 3. G. Mitchell 3. W. A. Hayden 3. T. M. Jones 4. Dr. Sprague 1. W. B. Manzer 3. V. Dalling 3. H. W. B Watson 1. D. Stewart 0. E. W. Mair 1 G. Newnham 3. C. Stewart 0. John Rankin 2. P. Burleigh 2. G. A. Dibblee 0 G. Y. Jones 2. Col. W. C. Good 1. G. Bailey 3. R. Daniel 2. D. Winslow 3. W. P. Jones 1 B. Cleveland 4. Rev. F. W. McKay 1. Frank Feuriece 3. Total 52. Fredericton:-Ducat C. F. R Risteen 3. B. FitzRandolph 2. E. R. S. FitzRaidolph 1. / R. FitzRandciph 0. J. Stanley S:cti 0. John Ne'l' C. Holden : Dr. Kitchen 1. . 11 R. N. McCoun 1 A. D. Howke 3 D. Wallace S. A. G. Cc5 2 A. M. Gibson 1. J. Dolphin 3. F. VanBuskirk F. C. Cooper 0. H. C. Risteen 4. C. F. Chestnut 1. T. Gerald 3. W. Dr. A. F. Vanwart 1 D. L. Babbitt 1. C. W. Hall 1. R. H. Simonds 1 A. A. Shute 0. G. W. Bartlett 1

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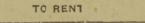
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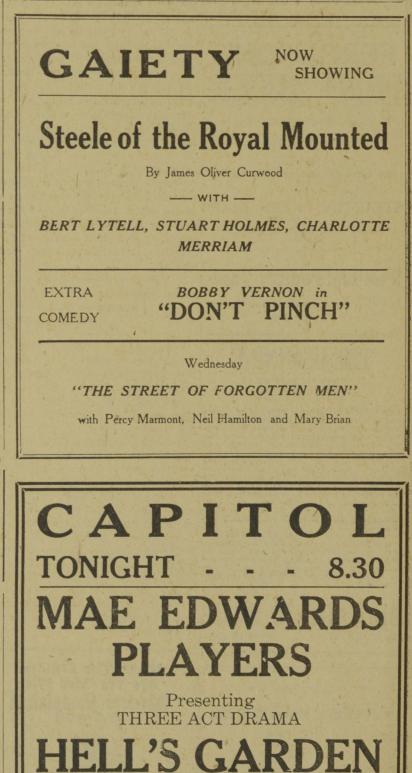
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peal to the electorate comes as' no sudden surprise. For many weeks the people have been convinced that be fore winter once more gripped the land, they would be called upon to determine who should administer the federal affairs, during the lifetime of Canada's next Parliament. It is well that it is so, for it is imperative that whatever government is chosen it should be given a mandate to enable it repeats itself. it to follow a definite course in working out the future development of the nation.

The issue, and apart from Senate the sea of matrimony. reform there is only one issue of any importance, is in substance the same as in all previous Federal elections, namely, whether Canada's welfare can be best promoted by a high or low tariff. All other issues affecting the national life are merged into this one paramount problem. During the coming campaign the proponents of both sides will be given an opportunity to place their case squarely before the but merely to what extent the latter shall be applied to the industrial life actual practice. It is an ideal, which, end of his days. if it could be made applicable to all nations, would lead to the greatest thus produced would doubtless be another. higher in quality and lower in price than those which are artificially nursed and reared behind a sheltering tariff. Free trade in its purest form is the application of nature's laws to the economic life of man. It induces natural selection in industries, compelltion of foreign rivals. In this way it years old. brings out the best that is in them for the benefit of the consumer. Further-

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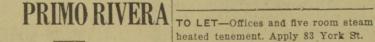
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\* \* \* Declaring all men are alike, creation of real wealth in the most woman divorces one and rushes off favorable circumstances. Commodities to the marriage license clerk with

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