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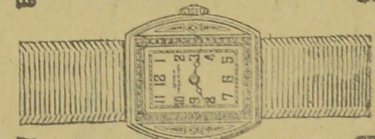
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**HON. ANDRE FAUTEUX BECOMES
SOLICITOR GENERAL; HON. E.
PACQUET, MINISTER OF HEALTH**Ottawa, Aug. 23—With the appoint-
ment today of Hon. Andre Fauteux
and Hon. Dr. Eugene Paquet to the
Cabinet, the Meighen government is
nearly complete.Three portfolios remain vacant.
Those of interior and immigration are
usually considered western portfolios
and one of them, it is understood, is
being held for a Saskatchewan man.The portfolio of marine and fisher-
ies will probably go to Quebec, which
now has four representatives. Ontario
has seven representatives, British Col-
umbia has two, and Alberta, Mani-
toba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia
and Prince Edward Island have one
each.**Personnel of Cabinet.**The cabinet as at present constitu-
ed is as follows:Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen—Prime
minister, secretary of state for external
affairs, and president of the privy coun-
cil.Hon. Sir George Perley—Secretary
of state.Hon. R. B. Bennett—Minister of
finance and acting minister of the in-
terior.Hon. E. L. Patenaude—Minister of
justice and acting minister of marine
and fisheries.Hon. Hugh Guthrie—Minister of
national defense.Hon. H. H. Stevens—Minister of
customs.Hon. S. F. Tolmie—Minister of agri-
culture.Hon. W. A. Black—Minister of
railways.Hon. R. J. Manion—Postmaster-gen-
eral.Hon. J. D. Chaplin—Minister of
trade and commerce.Hon. George B. Jones—Minister of
labor.Hon. E. B. Ryckman—Minister of
public works.Hon. Andre Fauteux—Solicitor-gen-
eral.Hon. Dr. Eugene Paquet—Minister
of health and soldiers' civil re-es-
tablishment.**Without Portfolios.**In addition the following are minis-
ters without portfolio:Hon. Sir Henry Drayton, who is act-
ing minister of immigration and colo-
nization, Hon. Donald Sutherland,
Hon. R. B. Morand and Hon. J. A.
MacDonald.The privy council oath was adminis-
tered to the new ministers at 4 p. m.
in the presence of Mr. Justice Mig-
nault, acting for the governor-general.The oath was administered by Ern-
est J. Lemaire, clerk of the privy coun-
cil.**Those at Ceremony.**Sir Henry Drayton, acting premier,
Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Hon. Sir George
Perley and Hon. J. D. Chaplin attend-
ed the ceremony. The appointment of
the two new ministers was formally
made at a cabinet meeting immedi-
ately preceding the ceremony. The new
ministers attended their first cabinet
council later this afternoon.Mr. Fauteux is Conservative candi-
date in Bagot, Que., in the forthcom-
ing elections. He was an unsuccessful
candidate in Terrebonne in 1921.Dr. Paquet represented 'Islet from
1911 to 1917. He did not run in 1917,
but contested 'Islet in 1921 and Bona-
venture in 1925, both unsuccessfully.Last year the result was Hon. Charles
Marcil, Liberal, 4,344; E. T. Paquet,
3,815.**CUSTOMS SERVICE OF CANADA
IS BEING CLEANED UP BY
THE NEW ADMINISTRATION**Ottawa, Aug. 23—The new Con-
servative Government has lost no
time in commencing a thorough
clean-up of the customs service. It
is carrying out fully the recommenda-
tions of the special committee that
investigated the smuggling situation
and is even going beyond those
proposals.Before the departure on Hon. H.
H. Stevens for the West the recom-
mendations regarding the removal
from the service of officials who had
been derelict in their duty were
compiled with and the new Minister
of Customs had undertaken other
reforms. The Mounted Police were
restored to the border patrol, and
steps were taken for the establish-
ment of a competent secret service.Now, the Government has gone
further and has taken action looking
to a complete re-organization of the
whole Customs and Excise Depart-
ment based upon a thorough survey
of the service. A committee has
been appointed to make this survey
and the firm of expert accountants
who assisted the parliamentary com-
mittee of last session, Messrs.
Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth, have
been engaged to act in conjunction
with the committee. The committee
consists of Hon. Dr. Roche, Gon-
thier, Auditor General, George W.
Taylor, Acting Deputy Minister of
Customs, R. W. Breadner, Commis-
sioner of Taxation and E. S. Busby,
Chief Inspector of the Department.
This Committee and the experts en-
gaged will advise the Government
as to the best methods of placing
the Department on its feet after
they have made a careful study of
its condition.The late Government of W. L.
Mackenzie King did absolutely noth-
ing to correct conditions in the Ser-
vice and reduce the enormous
volume of smuggling, although from
the Prime Minister down its mem-
bers were acquainted with the cor-
ruption that prevailed and were
urged by the business men of the
country to take action. It was not
until Hon. H. H. Stevens moved
for the bringing on of an investiga-
tion that the Government took
fright and ordered a private inquiry
into the conduct of the famous
Bisailon in Montreal.**Wholesale Smuggling.**Members of the Government that
did nothing to remedy conditions in
the Customs Department are now
going about the country jeering and
laughing at the "customs scandals"
and treating as a jest the matter of
smuggling. "What is this customsinquiry?" Hon. C. A. Dunning has
asked at Pembroke and elsewhere.
Apparently he regards it as of little
consequence. He offered by way of
amusement for his audience his own
opinion that it would require a
standing army to stop smuggling.
The fact that tens upon tens of
millions of dollars have been stolen
from the public treasury through the
smuggling of foreign goods into Can-
ada is evidently a trivial matter in
Mr. Dunning's estimation.From the manner in which Mr.
King and his associates are scoffing
at the scandals of the customs ser-
vice it can only be assumed that
should they be returned to office
they would have as little concern as
ever for its restoration to a condi-
tion of honesty and efficiency.**DR. C. W. ELIOT
PASSES AWAY
IN MAINE**Northeast Harbor, Maine, Aug. 23—
The funeral services of Charles Wil-
liam Eliot, for 40 years the president
of the oldest institution of higher
learning in the United States, Harvard
University, and since 1909 its presi-
dent emeritus, will be held in the Un-
ion church here tomorrow at noon,
and in Appleton chapel at Harvard
University, Cambridge, Mass., on
Wednesday. Interment will be at
Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge.The end came peacefully Sunday to
the man who was often spoken of as
the United States' "first citizen,"
while he rested at his summer home.Man of letters, chemist, mathemat-
ician, orator, athlete, educator, admin-
istrator, author and university presi-
dent, Dr. Eliot had combined in the 92
years of his long life the attainments
of the scholar with a practical grasp
of public affairs that brought his elec-
tion at 35 as the head of Harvard.**Week Cut Another Day.**Employees of Canadian Cottons
Limited, in the Gibson Mill at Marys-
ville received an unpleasant notifica-
tion from the company on Monday
that with the present week time
would be shortened further to three
days a week. For the past few weeks
the time has been four days a week
full time having been withdrawn
some time ago. The mill is now
running on the basis it did some
two years ago when depressed mar-
ket conditions compelled curtailment
in output.**EX-PREMIER
HAD BUSY DAY
IN QUEBEC****Travelled From Mon-
treal to Sherbrooke by
Auto and Was Held up
by Crowds.**Sherbrooke, Aug. 23—Through five
constituencies Rt. Hon. W. L. Macken-
zie King motored today and address-
ed ten meetings in the course of his
trip throughout the eastern townships.The Liberal leader's original plan
was to motor from Montreal to the ad-
vertised meeting at Sherbrooke, stop-
ping at Granby only for the purpose
of laying a wreath on the grave of the
late Hon. George H. Boivin.All along the way from Montreal,
however, Mr. King's car was held up
by crowds which blocked the roadway
and refused to let him pass until he
had delivered an address. The result
was that he was over three hours late
in reaching Sherbrooke.At each town he received an official
address of welcome from the mayor
and through the crowds on the streets
was taken into the town hall where he
spoke briefly in English and Hon. P.
J. A. Cardin in French.**Traffic Held Up.**At Chambly traffic on the highway
was held up and Mr. King had to de-
liver an address from the steps of a
nearby school. Mr. King also visited
the old fort at Chambly.At Marieville in the riding of St.
Hyacinthe, the mayor and council
waited on the steps of the post office
and again Mr. King had to deliver
an address. The same thing happened
at St. Cesaire.The Liberal leader was an hour late
reaching Granby. He first visited the
cemetery and on the grave of the late
Hon. George H. Boivin laid a wreath.Proceeding to the home of Mr. Boi-
vin to pay his respects to the family,
Mr. King found the main street block-
ed by a crowd which overflowed from
the market place where a stand had
been erected.The Liberal leader visited Madame
Boivin and tendered her a bouquet of
red roses and a diater spoke in the mar-
ket place.At Waterloo in Shefford riding, and
Magog in Stanstead, Mr. King also ad-
dressed crowds, those at Magog hav-
ing waited three hours. He finally
reached Sherbrooke at 10 p. m., where
the street was blocked by the over-
flow from the meeting inside.Mr. King in a speech which was cut
short by the departure of his train for
the east emphasized Canada's return
to prosperity. The forecasts of the Lib-
erals made a year ago were plainly
before the people today. A prosperity
which Canada had never before en-
joyed was everywhere. In three out
of four years in office the Liberal gov-
ernment had produced a surplus in
the management of the country's af-
fairs.**THE MARITIME
COMMISSION
AT OTTAWA**Ottawa, Aug. 23—Headed by Sir
Andrew Rae Duncan, the Maritime
Rights Commission arrived in Ottawa
today after holding a number of con-
ferences at different parts of New
Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince
Edward Island.Sir Andrew and his fellow members
on the commission, W. B. Wallace,
Halifax, and Prof. Cyrus MacMillan,
McGill University, Montreal, spent the
day obtaining departmental infor-
mation in respect to representations pre-
sented to them in the course of their
investigation of the grievances of the
Maritime Provinces.This evening members of the Com-
mission left for Winnipeg, where they
will conduct an enquiry into certain
phases of the question of the routing
of Canadian grain through Canadian
Atlantic ports. Whether a public sit-
ting will be held in Winnipeg is as
yet undecided.Following the completion of its
work in Winnipeg the Commission
will leave for Montreal, where a pub-
lic hearing will be heard early next
week, probably on Monday, August
30, or the following day. At this hear-
ing the railway companies will be re-
garding those representations present-
ed in the Maritime touching upon
transportation and other railway mat-
ters.It is understood that the report of
the Commission may be available in
about three or four weeks time, al-
though considerable work still re-
mains to be performed.**VALENTINO
WAS GREATEST
MATINEE IDOL**New York, Aug. 23—Rudolph Val-
entino, the greatest lover of them all
in the whole history of motion pic-
tures, died today.For eight days he had waged battle
with disease such as he never had to
fight to vanquish his opposing forces
on the screen.In the hospital, as on the silver
sheet, he had fought valiantly, his
determination to win never clouding
the essential cheeriness of his dis-
position.The last words he ever spoke, but
a few hours before he died, were said
in friendly conversation with one of
the doctors, who had tended him
since his operation for appendicitis
a week ago Sunday.**Fishing Trip Looked To.**He said then that "the greatest
thing I am looking forward to" was
a fishing trip on which he invited
the physician to accompany him.Soon after that he lapsed into a
coma from which he never roused.And so the shiek of filmdom pass-
ed from the screen of life in the
company of the tireless workers who
had done all that sympathy and
science and religion could do to save
his life.Valentino, who rose from a \$50 a
week job as a movie "heavy" to be-
come the greatest "matinee idol" the
stage or screen has ever known,
came here recently to attend the
premiere of a new picture in which
he was starred and to see his brother
off for Italy.Valentino died in a room banked
with the flowers that admirers had
sent him from all over the country.During the eight days of his suffer-
ing, letters and telegrams were re-
ceived at the hospital by the thous-
and. The actor had the power to
inspire strong admiration and affec-
tion both in those who knew him
only on the screen and those who
were in close and constant contact
with him.The death of Valentino brought a
flood of tribute from the highest to
the lowest who had ever come in
contact with him.The body of Valentino was remov-
ed from the hospital where he died
to a funeral church through crowds
which became so large that police
reserves had to be called to restore
order.**WINNIPEG
BUILDS UP BIG
FUR BUSINESS**Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24—Embold-
ened by Montreal's success in exten-
sion of its fur business, Winnipeg has
in the last few years built up the
largest receiving depot of furs in Can-
ada.Last year \$5,000,000 worth of furs
were handled here. Of these \$2,000,000
worth were sold through the fur auc-
tion and as much as \$1,000,000 has
been obtained from a single sale.For many years the greater part of
the catch was dispatched to Ameri-
can and London markets, but now,
through this and other depots, the
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