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ELECTIONS COMING SEPTEMBER IN

Ottawa Hears that Mr. Bennett COUNCIL OPPOSES **CHANGE IN ACT OF** And Mr. King May Both Retire **MUNICIPALITIES**

Parliament To Prorogue Today, With Elections In September—Legally **Parliament Will Expire** On August 17.

(Special to The Daily Mail) OTTAWA, July 6-The last session of the present Federal Parliament will prorogue this afternoon. The statutory term of the present Parliament lapses on August 17th. It is said here today that the elections will take place in September.

At a caucus of the government party being held here this morning, the question of Mr. Bennett's leadership of the party through the election campaign will be taken up.

On his return from London. Mr Bennett announced his intention of re maining at the head of the government so long as his health was maintained. He has since expressed his desire to stay at the helm through the election campaign, if his abilities are not impaired by illness.

Election Talk

Late September has been most frequently suggested as the likely time for the general election. This point will also be subject of some study at the caucus. In that event it is considered certain Mr. Bennett will leave as soon as possible on a holiday of two or three weeks at some point where he can secure the rest and quiet recommended for him by London specialists early in May.

A few weeks' rest would doubtless put the prime minister in such physical condition that he could enter the campaign with much of his old-time wigor and enthusiasm. The last few weeks of Parliament have seen him carrying his usual load and apparently with no impairment of his health. A late September election would enable him to secure the needed rest and still have sufficient time to conduct a speaking tour of the Dominion.

Another report at Ottawa is that oth Hon, Mr. Bennett and Hon, Mr.

Calls Us Down

A couple of days ago The Daily Mail carried an editorial on this page in which we referred to the too frequent changes that were being made in text books at the University of New Brunswick. We pointed out that these changes were for the most part unnecessary and inflicted a hardship on students especially the boy or girl whose people were making sacrifices to send them to college. We expressed the opinion that if certain professors wanted to try out books of reference they should buy them at their own expense or else have them ordered through the University library. These professors should use their heads and consider the student, the parent and the present hard times before asking that expensive text books of one year be discarded and other more or less expsnsive ones ordered in their place. There was too much rushing headlong regardless of anything but a hobby.

Now someone who is more or less interested bobs up and says "No such thing! They do not change the text books." Well, The Daily Mail sticks to the statements which it has made and wishes to state that our correspondent is talking through the top of his lid and does not know what he is talking about. Any college student who has gone up the Hill knows that we are right. So does the president of the college-or if he does not he is one of the few people who do not know it. The people who have to buy the books are fed up on this stuff. We might suggest that our correspondent make inquiries lin pnly two departments of the Faculty regarding these text books. Nover mind going any further. One department is physics-the other is philosophy and education. The Daily Mail knows what it is talking about. Why, it is not so long ago that in one department a large number of students had an expensive book, practically new, thrown on their hands and an entirely new one ordered in its place. One news dealer who stocked them was stuck for two hundred dollars worth of these books, which he has not yet been able to dispose of at any price. . Just because someone had a hobby to get a new book. It's time that this darn nonsense stopped.

The Daily Mail has every respect and regard for the old University on the hill, which has turned out hundreds of brilliant graduates. Our University can compare quite favorably with many provincial institutions. It can surpass some but not all of them, and it is possibly surpassed by some others. So that there is no use in any understrapper official getting on his high horse and bawling us put for mentioning the College. With all due regard to the University and to those who control it, it is not a charitable institution. Any person who goes there pays his or her way. We have endeavored to boost the college, but we are in the habit of calling a spade a spade and if we have said that there was a

Opposses Taxing Non- NEW PREMIER Resident Workers--The Councillors Refuse To Sacrifice Pay For Revision Work—Meet This Afternoon.

A resolution to tax non-resident employment was defeated at this morning's session of the York County Council and the Council went on record as opposing any change in the Municipalities Act concerning such action. The resolution, introduced by Councillor George W. Estey, Bright, caused much discussion and led, after being defeated, to the question of taxing machinery taken into parishes for oustruction work by companies outside that parish. Councillor John F. own parish. Acting County Solicitor if the machinery were attached to the ground it was classed as real estate. and assessable. Otherwise it was perlocated.

Technical points in procedure were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Melanson, of lution to eleminate the pay to coun Frank El Hatton. cillors for revision work for this year. L. Giroux, manager of the Banque

the resolution had been made a motion Giroux. and discussed at length, made a motion of privilege to have the former motion "lay on the table for three months." Coun. Robertson's motion was carried by a large majority. Due to the fact that the Council sits only twice a year the motion will automatically pass out of existence before the

Secretary And \$25,000 Gone

AND F. W. PIRIE **VISIT BATHURST** Call on C. T. Richard.

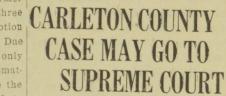
Who Is Spoken of For New Cabinet--Mr. J. B. McNair Also Up North -Banker Retires-Anferred.

(Special to the Daily Mail)

BATHURST, N. B., July 5-Premier elect Hon. A. A. Dysart and F. W. Dougherty, Kingsclear, introduced the Pirie, of Perth, were guests of C. T. question which was peculiar to his Richard and Mrs. Richard at their summer cottage, Bathurst Beach yes- who was likewise employed in the Arthur McF. Limerick, explained that terday. The party today have gone Shepard household for years, was to Kedgewick on a fishing trip. Word has been received of the re- tioning. Police said she disappeared tirement of E. P. MacKay, manager of with her husband June 13 from the sonal property and could only be as has been manager of the bank here ing their departure with their baggage the Bank of Montreal. Mr. MacKay Shepard summer estate in Lenox, takcompany as personal property by the parish in which the head office was with him many congratulations and reward of \$1,000 was offered last wish him many years of enjoyment of night by the merchant for information a well-earned rest.

brought into play by Coun. W. B. Moncton, spent Sunday in town, the town of Palm Beach park financing Robertson, Keswick, to defeat a reso- guests of Mrs. Melanson's sister, Mrs. bonds and were forwarded in the mail

The resolution, unpopular with the Provinciale, has been transferred to nox June 6, preparatory to the Shepmajority of the councillors, was in the head office in Montreal. Many ard family moving north from their troduced by Councillor C. L. Grant, of friends will be pleased to hear of Mr. Southampton, and seconded by Coun. Giroux's promotion will regret the de-Bird S. Briggs. Coun. Robertson after parture from town of Mr. and Mrs.



State Police To Probe Theft of Negotiable Bonds — Trusted Personal Employee and His Wife Found Missing Along With Family Roadster.

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(Special to the Daily Mail)

BOSTON, Mass., July 5-Charged with the theft of \$25,000 worth of ne, gotiable bonds-\$10,000 of which have other Banker is Trans- from John Shepard ,Jr., President of the Shepard Stores, of Boston and Providence, State police last night launched a nation-wide hunt for Frank cis I. Vane, for the past ten years the trusted house secretary for the prominent New England merchant.

Mrs. Francis Vane, attractive brunette wife of the missing secretary. also being sought last night for ques; leading to the arrest of Vane.

from the West Palm Beach bank to the Shepard summer residence in Len, Palm Beach winter residence.

According to charges, Vane and his wife left Palm Beach in advance of members of the Shepard family, arriving at the Lenox summer estate in time to receive the mail ordered transferred to the Massachusetts residence. Vane is alleged to have received the package containing the bonds when it was delivered by a mail carrier at the Lenox residence and to have signed for it

King, Leader of the Opposition, are each in poor health and that they may retire as leaders of their respective parties. Your correspondent was informed of the above condition from a reliable source. The informant said 'today "Take it from me, Mr. Bennett and Mr. King may both retire from the leaderships before the elections which will have to come in September at the latest."

LIBERALS OPEN P.E.I. CAMPAIGN

Thane A. Campbell, K.C. Outlines Progam In Address

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 5-Liberals of Prince Edward Island if successful at the polls July 23, would decrease public expenditure, develop new markets for livestock and farm products, and manage the finances of the province with economy as the keynote, declared Thane A. Campbell K. C., campaign leader, in an address last night.

The speech, prepared in collaboration

government of Premier W. J. P. Mac- writ of habeaus corups. Millan, the opposition critic claimed. While Mooney continued his rou-

gambling room in the basement or that people, including the students, were kicking about military drill-or that the Beaverbrook chimes were a nuisance-we knew what we were talking about and did this for the good of the College. If a certain official wishes to tell us we cannot get University printing because we roasted the College, we can say that it is too bad that so small a bunch control this part of the affairs of the institution.

We have a lot of regard for the President, who has brought the College along from a single building to the beautifully equipped plant which rests upon the campus today He has worked hard-he has a good staff of assistants in the present Faculty. They are doing their best as they see it. They may make mistakes in their management and when they make one which causes an unnecessary expense to the pupils, they have to be told. No understrapper has the right to call down the press for suggesting such changes as would be popular with the students and those who support the institution The Daily Mail, which has a very friendly feeling-extending for thirty years for the old institution-does not propose to take the call-down or let any one connected with the institution tell us how we are to conduct our paper.

LAWYER SUES LOSES LATEST U.S. UNDER APPEAL **GOLD CLAUSE**

.. SAN FRANCISCO, California, WASHINGTON, July 5-Seeking to NAZIAXE TAKES with the opposition leader, Walter M. July 5-Tom Mooney, convicted in show he had suffered actual damages Lea, recovering from a lengthy illness connection with the San Francisco from devaluation of the gold content at his home in Victoria, was the first Preparedness Day bombing, was re- of the United States dollar, John M. Liberal broadside in the present cam- buffed a second time by the State Perry, New York lawyer who brought BERLIN, Germany, July 5-Bruno 10 per cent negligent and the defend-

The province's prohibition law had tribunal refused to permit him to ap- cases, yesterday filed suit in the Court executed by a headsman's axe at Wil. overruled the finding on the grounds His wife has also been in the emnot been strictly enforced under the pear personally during hearing on his of Claims in an effort to recover \$21,- helmshaven yesterday convicted by that damages were excessive and sent ploy of the Shepards for the last ten

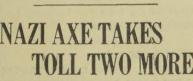
Tonight Premier W. J. P. MacMil- tine duties in the San Quentin prison Walsh, the prisoner's New York at Battesch, it was announced, was sen- ond jury increased the finding of the brunette, and about five feet, six inlan will fire the opening gun for the vegetable closet, the court's seven torney, that Mooney be brought before tenced to life imprisonment on the first by \$500, the second appeal follow- ches tall. government party in the campaign. justices rejected pleas of Frank P. the court.

next session. Coun. Grant asked to have the names of the voters on the his request was not granted owing to the fact that the request would have to be made by three councillors. There were only two who requested it, Coun. Grant and Coun. Briggs.

A question was introduced by Coun. ing" pigs and hogs by a company in Harvey. He said the pigs looked un. sumed they were being prepared for slaughter and subsequent consumption by the people. "It is a disgraceful situation and something should be done about it" he said.

Coun. Frank Coburn, Harvey, said that nothing could be done at present because of the possible harm that might be done to the Creamery there which was interested in the practice. He said that something would be done about it in the near future.

The Council adjourned to 3 p.m. A. D. S. T.



Supreme Court yesterday when the one of the celebrated "gold clause" Lindenau, 63, and Egon Brest, 35, were ant 90 per cent. The appeal court with gray.

same grounds.

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motion recorded in the minutes but Further Litigation In arrival of the bonds in Lenox, it was Protracted Bristol Suit revealed last night by William J. Now Probable.

WOODSTOCK, July 5-The much

A. C. Wetmore, North Lake, concern- Bath hydro electric district came into worth of the bonds converted into prominence again this wheek, when cash through a West Palm Beach brokthe new Brunswick appeal court upset a jury verdict awarding Mrs. Noble healthy and the diseased ones were \$9,500 damages. The court ruled that ton and instructed him to conduct an the jury had used a wrong basis of investigation. The latter made the computing damages and ordered a new discovery of the theft after a probe trial for assessment of damages only. of the accounts on file in Lenox. He The case was argued at the last communicated his findings to Mr.

> and Jones, Woodstock, moving for a terday from the South and at once new trial or reference to a master for took charge of the search for the assessment of damages. P.J. Hughes, missing secretary and his wife. K.C., Fredericton, appeared for the Upon his arrival at the summer resirespondents. Mr. Hughes has given dence in Lenox, Mr. Shepard called in notice that he will appeal the present the State police and posted a reward decision to the Supreme Court of Can- of \$1,000 for information leading to ada.

The case, which has already been tried twice by juries in the Carleton Circuit Court, arose out of the accidental electrocution at his home of He came to the Shepards from a Can-L. A. Noble, Bristol magistrate and from several English homes. He is county councillor. At the first trial, English by birth. TOLL TWO MORE county councillor. At the first trial, the jury set the idamages at \$10,000,

The alleged theft of the bonds was not discovered until a week after the Hamilton, financial secretary to Mr. Shepard and one of his executives. The first hint that they had been stollitigated case of Mrs. Minnie Bell Noble vs. the Bristol, Florenceville and Palm Beach bank had received \$10,000

trial term of the appeal court, Jones. Shepard, who arrived in Boston yes-

the arrest of Vane.

Vane, according to officials, has been a trusted employee of the Shep-

Mr. Shepard said he is 48 years old, and found that Mr. Noble had been about six feet, one inch tall, weighs

912.50 on \$16,931.25 of Liberty Bonds. the dreaded Nazi "people's" court of the case back to the Circuit Court for years. She is also English. She is betraying military secrets. Wilhelm assessment of damages only. The sec- about 40 years old, a very attractive

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