

RULE OF ROAD—
TURN TO RIGHT
STARTS DECEMBER 1

The Daily Journal.

WEATHER TODAY:
NORTHERLY WINDS,
CLOUDY AND SHOWERS

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TEN PAGES

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

TWO CENTS.

EFFORTS TO RECONCILE COALITION FACTIONS FAIL

WILHEM TO HAVE DREAM OF ROYAL RANK FOR A DAY

His to be a Royal Wedding
ushered in by Kingly
Customs.

HAS ISSUED COURT DECREE

He and His Princess to Start
Life Together in Robe and
Role of Royalty.

WEDDING TEXT

Doorn, Oct. 31—(United News)—
Doctor Vogel, long the spiritual
adviser of the ex-Kaiser, will
arrive here Friday to discuss with
the groom-to-be what text he
wishes the wedding ceremony
to be selected from. It is un-
derstood that both Vogel and Wil-
helm favor the thirteenth verse,
thirteenth chapter of the First Cor-
inthians. It reads:
"And now abideth faith, hope,
charity, those three but the great-
est of these is charity."

Special to Journal
(United News)

Doorn, Holland, Oct. 31—(United
News)—Exiled, stripped of all his
once great powers, confined within
barriers about his little domain at
Doorn castle, Wilhelm 2nd will have
a dream of royal rank and prestige
for a day. His is to be a royal wedding
ushered in by all the pomp, splendor
and kingly customs that would have
marked the event were he still the
War Lord of all Germany.

Designating himself as "His Majes-
ty, Kaiser and King," he has issued a
"court decree," detailing the wedding
program. No doubt now that he and
his Princess are going to start their
life together in robe and role of ro-
yalty—imperial orders, commands, de-
mands and everything.

It has pleased His Majesty, Kaiser
and King, to read the decree, "unto
order for celebration, his Majesty's
wedding with her serene Highness,
Princess Hermine Schönaich-Carolath,
nee Princess Zu Reuss."

(There follows then the usual court
order concerning the arrival of
guests.)

Royal Orders

"On the fourth of November, at
eight o'clock in the evening, dinner
at the Haus Doorn." Dress for offi-
cers, campaign coat or jacket with
should straps, long trousers, caps, and
decorations without ribbons.

"The Kaiser will wear full dress
uniform of a Field Marshal and spiked
helmet."

"At nine thirty, His Majesty will
withdraw to await his noble bride
at the entrance to the park."

"Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11.30, the civil
ceremony will be performed by the
Burgomaster of Doorn, Baron Schim-
mel-Penninck Van Derooy, accompa-
nied by the Privy Counsellor, His Ex-
cellency Von Berg and General Von-
dommes, as well as witnesses."

(The witnesses are unnamed but
are known to be Count Bentinck,
whose home William has occupied,
and Prince Fuenstergin.)

"At 12 o'clock the church wedding
will be performed by the Court
preacher, Doctor Vogel."

"Dress for ladies, half décolleté with
hat."

"Dress for officers, field uniform
of grey with high boots and spiked
helmet."

"Dress for civilians, frock coat with
Orders and ribbons."

"Afterwards, congratulations, and
thereafter wedding breakfast."

"At twenty-thirty o'clock their Majes-
ties will withdraw."

"Thereafter the guests will depart."
All according to approved court
regulations. The same as if the wed-
ding were to be held in Potsdam or
some other of the former Emperor's
palatial castles occupied when he
ruled his empire.

But the dream of the Royal blood
couple try to enact and preserve, how-
ever, must have its limitations. The
night before the Sunday ceremony
the bride will spend in the Porter's
lodge at Doorn. Originally the plan
was to have her remain Saturday
night at the home of Count Bentinck.

At Doorn castle, the couple will
spend their honeymoon—restrained by
the mandates of the Allied powers
from going on a honeymoon. The
house has been altered in many res-
pects to conform with the wishes of
the bride to be. Two rooms, used
constantly by the late Kaiserin, have
been closed and will never be used
again.

The wedding ceremony which will
be performed by Doctor Vogel, who
as spiritual adviser to Wilhelm in
the last years of the war, will take
place in the great hall of the castle
immediately after the bride and
groom will receive the guests' con-
gratulations.

Halifax, Oct. 31—L. A. Corkum,
grocer, was shot in abdomen in his
store on Spring Garden Road here
tonight by an unknown assailant who
also took a sum of money. Mr. Cork-
um was taken to the hospital and is
in a critical condition.

MILK VS. MUSQUASH

	Milk	Electricity
Gross Revenue	\$481,800	\$380,000

The gross profits on milk, taking an average of 7 cents per quart profit and some dealers charge more, is \$254,500 in this city.
It is proposed to advance the price of milk to the consumer by 2 cents per quart. The daily consumption in the city is 11,000 quarts. An advance of 2 cents per quart would mean an additional expenditure by the consumers of \$30,300 per year.
This advance would bring the gross profits to dealers up to \$334,800. The total gross revenue which the New Brunswick Power Company receives from light and power in St. John has never exceeded \$380,000. There is only a difference of \$45,200 between the gross revenue of the Power Company and the gross profits of the milk dealers.
If the price of milk is raised, as proposed, the gross revenue will be \$510,000 contrasted with \$380,000 as the gross revenue of the Power Company.
You may not use or need electricity, Mr. Citizen, but you and your children need milk.
Which is the more important issue,—Milk or Musquash?
Obviously, Milk.
Why, therefore, don't the Telegraph and Times advocate the civic distribution of Milk?
Is it because their owners have not \$450,000 invested in cows?
THERE IS A REASON

INDICTMENT IN HALL-MILLS CASE SHORTLY

Mrs. Jane Gibson Shooed
Away Reporters by Means
of Shot Gun.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31—
"There will be an indictment in Hall-
Mills murder case within the next
few days," declared prosecutor Beck-
man, of Somerset County, late today.
He declined to amplify his statement.
Mr. Beckman's positive statement
came at the close of a day of me-
drama which gave little indication
that the denouncement was approach-
ing in the investigation of the double-
slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler
Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, a
member of his choir, on Phillips farm,
September 14.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, ex-circus rider,
pursuer of corn thieves and self-styled
eye-witness to the murders, who has
been absorbing public interest in the
drama the last few days, this morning
became irritated at the repeated ef-
forts of reporters to interview her,
and shooed them off her farm by the
simple expedient of firing a charge of
bird shot over their heads. Thereaf-
ter, interviews were conducted by
telephone, whenever Mrs. Gibson could
be induced to answer the bell.

Mrs. Gibson later issued a formal
statement in which she admitted that
she is the wife of William Easton, a
New Brunswick tool maker. She said
they had separated eight years ago in
Trouton, but that Easton later learned
that she had purchased a farm near
New Brunswick and followed her
here.

Mrs. Gibson said in her statement
that she knew that there was at least
one other person who could corrob-
orate her account of what she saw on
the Phillips farm on the night of the
two murders.

CHINESE OFFICERS LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST BANDITS

Authorities Determined to
Round Up Gang Who Car-
ried Away British Mission-
ary.

Shanghai, Oct. 31—Chinese officials
have launched a drive against the
bandits who yesterday carried away
H. E. Ledger, British missionary,
connected with the China Inland mis-
sion, and looted and partly burned
the town of Shang Tsaihsien, according
to advices received from Hankow
early today. Mission circles here have
not received reports of any other mis-
sionaries captured by the brigands
and it is believed that earlier refer-
ence to other kidnappings meant that
native pastors or converts had been
seized.

SIR AUCKLAND IN CONFERENCE WITH PREMIER KING

Dealt With Questions Affect-
ing the United States and
Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 31—Sir Auckland
Geddes, British Ambassador at Wash-
ington, and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King, Prime Minister were, it is un-
derstood, in conference this morning
touching questions affecting the United
States and Canada. The confer-
ence took place at Government House,
where Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes
are guests during their stay at Ot-
tawa.

Ambassador Geddes proposes to
spend this afternoon quietly. Tonight
he will be the guest of the Govern-
ment at dinner at the country club.

REPUBLICANS EXPECTED TO KEEP CONTROL

Indications They Will Not be
Dislodged from Control of
Congress Monday.

Washington, Oct. 31—With the con-
gressional elections only about a week
off, indications are that the Republi-
cans will not be dislodged from their
control of Congress. The best avail-
able information is here that the re-
lative strength of Republicans and
Democrats in the Senate will be little
changed. In the house, the Republi-
cans may suffer losses but probably
not enough to give the Democrats con-
trol of that body.

The Republicans now have sixty out
of 96 members in the Senate. Class
struggles in eight or ten states may
result in changing this slightly but
not enough to prevent the Republicans
having a majority.

In the house, with a total of 435
members, the Republicans have 298
members. They outnumber the Demo-
crats more than 2 to 1. An analysis
of the situation in the various close
districts indicates that the Republicans
are likely still to be left in control
of the house by about 20 to 30 ma-
jority. The Republicans can suffer a
loss of over 75 members and still have
a majority of the house and the pre-
sent indications are they will not lose
so many.

WEAKNESSES OF THE ONTARIO HYDRO COMMISSION PLAN

Rates Increased Without Con-
sulting Consumers—Wages
Higher Than Warranted—
Taxpayers and Consumers
Pay.

Special to Journal

By J. W. Tyson

(Editor of Financial Post.)

Toronto, Oct. 31—Any public delu-
sion that rates for service by the Hy-
dro-Electric Commission in Ontario ci-
ties are not subject to advances with-
out consulting the public is effective-
ly dispelled by the following quota-
tions from the official report of the
Toronto Hydro Electric system:

"After the close of the year's op-
erations, however, the Provincial
Commission advised the Commis-
sioners that the cost of power sup-
plied during the year was \$138,271
greater than had been charged under the rate aforesaid
(\$14.50) and they directed your
Commissioners to assume this de-
ficiency, thereby raising the cost
for the year to the sum of \$274,827
as stated above or \$17.44 per H. P."
—Toronto Hydro-Electric Com-
mission report for 1920.

"After the close of the year's
operations, however, the Provincial
Commission advised your
Commissioners that the cost of
power supplied them during the
year was \$76,929 greater than had
been charged under the rate aforesaid
and directed your Commissioners to
assume this deficiency, thereby raising
the cost for the year to the sum of
\$1,111,019, or \$18.54 per H. P."—Toronto Hydro-
Electric Commission report for
1921.

Thus there was an increase in the
power rate to Toronto between 1920
and 1921 of \$1.10 per horse power des-
pite the fact that total consumption
was on a larger scale as shown by an
increase from 215,000,000 kilowatt
hours to 221,000,000 kilowatt hours.
Further, the governing rate of \$14.50
per H. P., fixed by the Provincial Com-
mission for 1920, was increased in the
following year to an actual rate of
\$18.54 per H. P.

(Continued on page 9)

SYDNEY WATER FRONT LASHED BY HEAVY GALE

High Seas Swept Up the Har-
bor, Breaking Over
City Wharves!

SCHOONER AND MOTOR BOATS ARE ASHORE

Telephone, Telegraph and
Electric Light Circuits Are
Badly Crippled.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 31—One small
schooner and several motor boats are
ashore and a large amount of minor
waterfront damage has resulted from
a severe northwest gale which has
been blowing here since midnight
Monday.

This morning the gale blew forty
miles an hour and was accompanied
by a high sea which swept directly up
the harbor, breaking over wharves in
front of the city, seven miles from
the open sea. In the afternoon the
wind abated somewhat, but freshened
at six p. m. and at midnight tonight
was blowing about 45 miles an hour.

Harbor ferry service was suspend-
ed, and the ferry boats have come
up from North Sydney for shelter
from the high seas.

Much damage to telephone and el-
ectric light and power circuits has re-
sulted in Sydney.

At North Sydney two large motor
boats drove ashore and were damag-
ed. A small schooner broke from her
moorings, collided with a wharve
and then drove ashore at Leith's
Creek. Her crew is in no danger. A
Danish four-master is having a hard
time to hold on to Farquhar's wharf,
although secured by seven cables and
a bow anchor. Indian Beach driving
stands and bathing equipment have
been wrecked.

At Glace Bay, the Linxan Bar is
reported broken in two places thus
cutting shore communication with
New Waterford.

The steamer Beckwith, which was
in an exposed position at Sydney,
dragged her anchors, and required the
assistance of tugs to keep her from
going ashore at Peter's Fields, West-
mount.

CANADIANS WON MANY PRIZES AT IMP. FRUIT SHOW

Nova Scotia Exhibitors Secur-
ed Two Firsts, Two Spec-
ials, Three Seconds and
Five Thirds.

Ottawa, Oct. 31—The awards won
by Canadian exhibitors at the Imper-
ial Fruit Show, now being held in the
Crystal Palace, London, have been
cabled to the Fruit Commissioner,
Ottawa. Ontario leads with 11 firsts,
9 seconds, one third, and two specials.
British Columbia won four firsts, two
thirds and three specials. Quebec
one second and one special prize.

Nova Scotia and Quebec were suc-
cessful in the British Empire section,
the former winning first prize on 20
boxes of a dessert variety and on 20
boxes of a culinary variety, Quebec
winning second in the former section.

It was in the overseas section that
Ontario was especially successful,
winning 11 firsts, 9 seconds and one
third prize on six box exhibits of nam-
ed standard sorts. British Columbia
won two firsts in this section on six
box lots of Cox orange pippin and
Spitzenberg, the seconds going to
Nova Scotia and Quebec, respectively.

In the special prize for provincial
clashes, Nova Scotia won first on
Gravenstein, Ontario first on King,
and British Columbia first on Cox
orange.

A special award designated the
Northard prize was won by F. A.
Parker, Berwick, N. S.

STARVATION AND MISERY FACING NORTHERN QUEBEC

Failure of the Codfish Catch
Has Brought About Many
Hardships.

Quebec, Oct. 31—Conditions in the
northeastern part of the province are
reported so bad this season, owing
to the failure of the codfish catch,
that unless immediate assistance is
given, misery and starvation will re-
sult.

Such is the contention of detectives
Cote and Begin, of the provincial po-
lice, who are back from an 800 mile
trip to arrest Edward Dunn of Salmon
Bay, charged with violating the Fish
and Game Act. He was charged with
shooting white foxes, poached gully
and was fined \$75 and costs.

ENGLAND'S POLITICAL BATTLE INCREASING IN BITTERNESS AS ELECTION DAY DRAWS NEAR

LLOYD GEORGE'S FIGHTING FACE



Latest photo of David Lloyd George, snapped since he began his fight to
regain the leadership in Great Britain.

This photo of ex-Premier David Lloyd George of Great Britain is con-
sidered one of the most striking ever taken of the dynamic personage.

ITALY SAVED FROM THE BLOODY HAND OF BOLSHIEVISM

Triumphal Entry of Fascisti Troops Into Rome Marks the
Apotheosis of Italy's Bloodless Revolution—Old Romans
Wept for Joy and Vowed October 31, 1922, Will Mark
Great Epoch in Italy's National Life.

Rome, Oct. 31—The triumphant en-
try of Fascisti troops into Rome today
was the apotheosis of Italy's bloodless
revolution. Old Romans, who wit-
nessed the entry of the soldiers of
the King of Italy into the capital of
his newly welded kingdom on Septem-
ber 20, 1870, wept for joy and vowed
that October 31, 1922, will forever
mark a great epoch in Italy's national
life. For in 1870, they said, Italy was
born; today she has been saved from
Bolshevism.

The younger generation, which in
a few days accomplished this tremen-
dous change in Italy's political as-
pect, will perhaps some day look back
upon their youthful leader, Benito
Mussolini, as those veterans, with
dimmed eyes, today recalled Garibal-
di.

The day broke clear and fine, with
one of Italy's brightest suns lighting
the way to Borghese Park as the Fas-
cisti troops, abroad early, proceeded
up Pincian Hill from Tivoli, Santa Ma-
riella and other places on the out-
skirts of the city, where they had
been camping for the past three days.

"It is a Fascismo sun," said a stur-
dy young black shirted peasant from
the plains of Piedmont, as he led the
Piedmont contingent into Borghese
Park where 15,000 Fascisti, representing
all the provinces of the kingdom
from Northern Venetia and Lombardy
to Southern Calabria and Sicily, as-
sembled.

With military precision they formed
and automatically fell into the ranks
assigned to them—dark visaged
youths, with set determined faces, up-
on which shone the light of victory,
all wearing the ubiquitous black shirt.

But the rest of their equipment varied
from skull caps to soft felt hats and
steel helmets—some of them were
without hats—and most nondescript
trousers, multi-colored socks and
shoes that ranged from top boots to
dancing pumps. They were armed
with riding crops and bludgeons,
one man from Ancona swinging a
baseball bat. Briskly they swung in-
line to the tunes of innumerable
bands, the Roman contingent leading
the way along the Pincian Hill road to
the Piazza Del Popolo to the Porta
Del Popolo. The army of the people
entered the kingdom's capital through
the gate of the people into the people's
square, then marched down the Corso
Umberto, Rome's main street, lined
with flags. Every window was filled
with Romans cheering, some shower-
ing flowers upon the passing black
shirts, while those in the streets salu-
ted straight-armed from the shoulder
and hand extended toward the west.
Straight through the city the proces-

Agitation Against Abolition
of Pensions Ministry Is
Daily Gathering Force.

CHURCHILL PROVIDES CAMPAIGN POINTS

Bonar Law Stepping Into
Lloyd George's Shoes: An
Unwholesome Spectacle, He
Declares.

London, Oct. 31—(By The Associa-
ted Press)—Premier Bonar Law today
issued the list of the remaining officers
of his Government, in which there is
again a fair infusion of the members
of the House of Lords. His appoint-
ment of a Minister of Pensions does
not necessarily mean that he has yield-
ed to the Laborite clamor against the
proposed abolition of that Ministry,
but is considered, more likely, merely
a formal appointment to carry on the
work until the Ministry can be abol-
ished by legislative act. Agitation
against abolition of the pensions Min-
istry, however, is gathering force.
Winston Churchill, who has been re-
moved from his home tonight, although
he will still be confined to his room
for a few days, sent a letter to his
constituents, today strongly opposing
abolition of the Ministry and express-
ing the hope that Bonar Law will, on
further consideration, withdraw from
a position hastily taken; otherwise,
Mr. Churchill declares, he will resist
this decision in Parliament.

In the same letter, Mr. Churchill re-
counts a number of economies which
the late Government was contempla-
ting, largely on his recommendation,
amounting to nearly 50,000,000 pounds
annually which were prevented by the
overthrow of the Government.

Incidentally, Mr. Churchill men-
tions that the economies included
15,000,000 pounds on naval estimates,
but he regretted to say that these
economies were obstinately opposed
by Lord Colville, C. M. G., Secretary
First Lord of the Admiralty in the new
Cabinet, who was then financial sec-
retary to the admiralty. He adds that
Colonel Amery took a leading part in
the revolt of the under-secretaries
which led to the overthrow of the
Government, and declares:

Unwholesome Spectacle

"I view, with disquietude, the fact
that this junior Minister has stepped
into the shoes of his late chief—a re-
ward for successful mutiny, which is
certainly an unwholesome spectacle."

The former Colonial Secretary, who
is still providing effective election-
eering points, remarks how disappointing
is the declaration of the new Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, Stanley Bal-
win, that reduction of taxation is im-
possible when all these projected
economies have been hindered by the
change of Government. Meanwhile,
the campaign is increasing in bitter-
ness. The events of the last few
days prove that the old struggle be-
tween Lloyd George and Sir George
Younger, "the captain and the cabin
boy," as they were called in former
conflicts, is revived on an intensified
scale.

It is daily becoming clearer how all
the party lines are confused and
scattered by the fact that, through
"Lloyd Georgeism," both the
Conservative and Liberal parties are
divided into opposing camps, leaving
only the Labor party as a solid entity
with a defined programme.

The Whittingham meeting on Sun-
day, in which Mr. Lloyd George, the
Earl of Balfour, Lord Birkenhead and
Sir Robert Borne participated, it
seems, was concerned in an attempt
to persuade Premier Bonar Law to
acquiesce in an informal pact between
Conservatives and National Liberals.

Lord Balfour had seen Mr. Bonar
Law previously and the matter was
discussed over the week-end at Whit-
tingham, but apparently Sir George
Younger is irreconcilable and won't
hear of any accommodation, and much
as Mr. Bonar Law, who has been
throughout a close friend of Mr. Lloyd
George, would like such a pact of co-
operation with the National Liberals,
he cannot run counter to Younger
and the "die-hards" section which
brought about the fall of the coalition,
and who are determined at any cost
to keep the Conservative party free of
any alliances of the kind.

Although, so far as is known, Mr.
Lloyd George has taken no action on
his threat to run candidates against
the Conservatives, it is believed to be
impossible that things can long remain
in the present state.

Mr. Lloyd George declared, today,
he would not sit quietly and see his
followers wiped out at the dictation
of Sir George Younger, or anybody
else. Strong efforts are being made
to induce the patching up of the quar-
rel, but apparently without result.

(Continued on page 9)

fied the Kyle. Several steel hawsers
were broken before the disabled ship
was safely in two for port where she
arrived Monday.