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BRITAIN ANNOUNCES POLICY OF SECOND CHANCE FOR RUSSIA

anti-British propaganda.

the world realized what was the provocation and could place responsibility on the right shoulders.

Churchill Gives Figures for ing anything it had said in its note or otherwise about the conduct of 1832. Soviet Russia, the British Government's view was that Russia should London.—Canada's share in the be given another opportunity to con-British Empire's reparations receipts form its conduct to the ordinary under the Dawes plan, covering the rules of international life and comity.

period from September 1, 1924, to At the same time that the Foreign November 13, 1926, amounted ap- Secretary assured the House that reproximately to £734,000, which has lations would not be broken off, he been paid over. This was stated in remarked that there were limits to the House of Commons by Winston the Government's patience, with re-Churchill, Chancellor of the Exche- gard to anti-British propaganda.

Moscow.—"No break-off of rela-Canada was also entitled to a share tions with England is likely and in the pre-Dawes plan reparation re- there will be no wars this year," ceipts, which on the basis of the ac- Joseph Stalin, strong man of the counts accepted by the Dominions Soviet Administration, told several were estimated at £778,650, he added, thousand workers at the Moscow railand this would be paid over as soon way shops, Tuesday night. as the accounts were accepted and "War danger does exist, but we

settlement was reached on certain shall not have war because our enefinancial claims outstanding between mies are not yet prepared and Western workers do not wish to fight Rus-"I submitted the proposals of set-sia. Finally, because our policy is last November, but have not yet re- pick a quarrel with us." This dereived a reply from the Canadian claration was in answer to the rail workers' questions asking whether Ottawa.—The amount of £734,000 war was coming in the spring or in mentioned in the despatch from Lon-the autumn.

stated, 22 per cent. of the amount of as it is desired to obtain a record per- automobile speed record. reparations received from Germany centage of the votes cast, factory

Relations With Soviet Will MARCH 3RD-Not be Severed, Says For- Hon. Lincoln Goldie, Provincial

Of Prescott nd Russell, who was elect- the Government, said that it was de- only ones now to be heard from on the Of Prescott and Russell, who was elect. sirable that world peace should be Budget debate after which it is Other places visited were New Ply-Association. This is the first assisted by the elimination of distrust thought the Government Control Bill mouth, Hawera, Wanganui, Feilding ting in the association's history that and suspicion which remained from will be brought down on Tuesday and Palmerston North, at all of point is considerably to the west of the office has been held by a French- the struggles of a few years ago. He next. Canadian. S. L. Squires, of Toronto, said that a breach with Russia was was chosen secretary-treasurer, and bound to have a reaction on the other Five Generations of W. H. Nugent, Hastings, first vice countries if made suddenly, before

Whatever the provocation, he con-

Synopsis of Proceedings of Provincial Legislature

PROGRESS DAY BY DAY

The object of this "Diary of the ferin), the Premier stated that the Legislature" is to supply our readers Govt. liquor dispensaries made a net with a concise, non-political, running profit ranging from 25.57 per cent. in himself, Malcolm Campbell, and Maloung reply: statement of the procedure in our local 1919 to 14.92 per cent. in 1926. Legislature. Only of speeches and MARCH 1STmeasures of particular importance will synopses be given.

CANADA PAID £734,000

Period from Sept. 1, 1924,

to Nov. 13, 1926.

quer, in reply to questions.

Great Britain and Canada.

Government," the Chancellor said.

FEBRUARY 24TH-Upposition criticism of the Monteith Budget. R. F. Miller (Lib., Haldimand), in a maiden effort, scored the budget as being "evasive," and that the Government was "lucky" rather than good financiers. Hon. H. C. Nivon (Processor) spoke for three hours, continuing the debate on the Budget. Mr. Lyons attacked the late Farmer Govt. on both the O.T.A. and administration of the Dept. of Forests. He also pointed out that if the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the Company of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the content of the pulpwood and pulp shipped to the pulpwood and pulpwood C. Nixon (Prog., Brant, former Drury Prov. Sec't'y) labeled the budget as a "booze budget" and said the present Government "was reaping where the Drury Government had wisely sawn". In a second secon wisely sown." Improved conditions more men. A. Belanger (Lib., Carlewas stressed by both critics as "enabling factors" helping the Govern- opening of more colonization roads in ment to report as low a deficit as they the north country. D. J. Taylor had. Hon. Jas. Lyons (Con., Sault (Prog., North Grey) replied in part Ste. Marie, Ex-minister of Lands and to Mr. Lyons, but closing hour was Forests) carried on the debate and reached and he continues the debate upheld the Government. Mr. Lyons to-morrow. will continue the debate on Tuesday MARCH 2ND-

FEBRUARY 28TH-North York), M. E. Scott (Lib., dealt briefly with British immigra- actual question askel was as follows: the word "coast." South Oxford), Karl Homuth (Ind., tion and its value to Northern On- "What is the location and definition In 1809 the territory in question was concerned, including the United States, Labor, South Waterloo), and W. E. Labor, South Waterloo), and W. E. Raney (Prog. Leader) all opposed the method of bookament as not giving the amendment as not giving the different method. He continued to Northern On- "What is the location and definition of the boundary as between Canada and Newfoundland in the Labrador appearing as part of Newfoundland in the Labrador appearing as part of Newfoundland in the testimony was collected into the statutes, orders all official Canadian maps until the eight stout volumes, containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the Labrador appearing as part of Newfoundland in the leight stout volumes, containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. Then as now the statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and of the 19th containing over the statutes. The statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador and statutes are stored to Newfoundland in the labrador are stored to Newfoundland in the labra tection. The Premier agreed with the cut results as to deficits could be it took five years alone to decide the population consisted of a few hundred the po for revision. The Premier's Bill to North Ontario) asked for lower tion. The whole case was in prepara- out neither the Quebec nor the New- interests in Canada have been anx- \$14.50. permit British clergymen to officiate Hydro rates for the farmer. Premier tion for twenty years, costing the two foundland governments had attempted lous to acquire, no matter the dein marriage ceremonies in Ontario, Ferguson closed the sitting by reply- governments nearly a million dollars. any effective administration, though cision, some part of the coastline. The No. 1 pasteurized, 41% to 41% and 100 cision, some part of the coastline. and amended to read that they may ing that the farmers were getting best Hydro rates possible, less than torical romance. The vast Labrador enforced.

The hearing was fraught with his the Newfoundland game laws were negotiations for sale were entrusted in 1924 to Premier Munroe, who re Hoos. \$12: yeals, choice, \$12.25%

Hon. Jas. Lyons (Con., Sault Ste. Marie, and ex-Minister of Lands and Opposition criticism of the Mon- Forests) spoke for three hours, con-

Mr. Taylor continued and created some interest in charging that the Twenty-six Bills were prepared for Govt., in circularizing the electorate al consent in two and a half before last election, had "come as

Gove Control Bill, but the only dest ROYAL VISITORS WIN NEWFOUNDLAND WINS IN nite information was that it couldn't ROYAL VISITORS WIN NEWFOUNDLAND WINS IN come up till quite a long list of mem-bers had been heard from. Liberal Leader Sinclair tabled a request for the public accounts committee to be called. He is secretive as to reasons.

eign Secretary Chamberlain Secretary, announced appointment of Duches of York, at present visiting of Provincial Hospital) as Director of Provincial Mental Hospitals. Rev. and triumphant day on Thursday

A. C. Calder (Con., West Kent) tendered an apology to Liberal Leader inhabitants of six more New Zealand dor peninsula is sustained in sub-Sinclair for designating him as of towns, although in most places they stance, with two reservations.

This is the designation of the stance o London.—Announcing in the House administration of the O.T.A. made by of Commons that Great Britain wills T. K. Slack (Prog., Dufferin) connot break off diplomatic relations stituted the high spots of the day.

with Soviet Russia, Foreign Secretion Secretion Dr. J. M. Robb (Con., Algoma) and Investigation of the day. tary Chamberlain enunciated a policy of giving Russia another chance, both commended the Government's repolicy was endorsed by the forestation plans. A. A. Colquboun the general merriment.

Interior was general peninsula. The dispute between the two dominions was referred to the privy council by common consent of both parties. House when the Liberals raised a (Lib., South Perth) T. Farquhar (U. the general merriment. discussion calling into question the F.O., Manitoulin) and W. G. Wetchel on their way to rejoin the train recent British note to Russia charg- (Con., North Waterloo) also contriing the Soviet with disseminating buted to the debate, while the House ter of a mile down the main street adjourned at 12.15 a.m.

Sir Austen, replying in behalf of The three House Leaders are the up by ranks of cheering school chil-

Montreal Family Living

Montreal, Que.-With the birth of Dorothy Byrl Watson, the Watson IN WAR REPARATIONS tinued, a sudden breach could not ber of the five-living-family-generaoccur without a repercussion on the tion class. The generations run as King's title, in conformity with the to Cape Chidley, at the northern tip

in Canada in 1859. Alderman W. A. Watson (Mont- for the first time. real), grandson of John, born in 1878. It eliminates the reference to "the Sablon Bay, belongs to Canada and land along the Labrador coastline

Improving!

and little Dorothy Byrl Watson.

those of to-morrow; and when we lie King, Defender of the Faith, Em- running north from the Romaine having considered the facts and argudown at night we may safely say to peror of India." most of our troubles: "Ye have done The change is made to conform to more."-William Cowper.

WEW ZEALAND HEART

ated by the Duchess of York.

of Provincial Hospital) as Director the Northern Island, had a strenuous

beneath bowers of white roses held

which children, including Maori children at Hawera, were prominent in the popular receptions.

Bill in the Commons to Change His Majesty's Title

recommendation of the recent Im of Labrador. John Watson, born in Scotland in perial Conference, was introduced in The second reservation from the the House of Commons by the Home concessions to Newfoundland is the James Watson, son of John, born Secretary, Sir William Joynson- decision that Woody Island, a small Hicks. The bill was formally read island opposite the boundary between

signation read:

as the Irish Free State.

AUTOMOBILE RACER MEETS DEATH WHEN TRYING TO BREAK SPEED RECORD

tlement to Premier Mackenzie King directed to peace and it is difficult to J. G. Parry-Thomas, Who Once Set a Mark of 172 Miles an try. Hour, Was Killed as He Piloted Huge Racing Car Along Beach at Pendwine, Wales.

don is the total sum received by Can- This week elections are proceeding Thomas, one of the greatest auto- to smash all automobile speed records ada to date under the Dawes repara- in all Moscow Soviets. There is no mobile racers, met a terrible death driving a mystery car of British tion plan. Under this plan, it was opposition to official candidates and while trying to break the world's make which is said to be capable of

paid to the British Empire. Of crators whip up the popular indignation of 22 per cent. Cancel capitalists.

The driving chain broke as he pinoted a huge racing car along the sands of the beach at the terrific sands of the beach at the terrific speed of 160 miles an hour. The big automobile turned three somersaults, automobile turned three somersaults.

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Unesse—New, large, zu/2 to zic; triplets, 21 to 21 1/2c; triplets, 25c; automobile turned three somersaults.

Some proportion of 22 per cent. Cancel capitalists.

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Some proportion of 22 per cent. Cancel capitalists.

wreckage that rescuers had to break is a child of my creation." one leg before it could be pulled He was 42 years of age and a clear of the blazing car.

jor H. O. Seagrave, who sailed for "I deeply regret to hear the sad New York yesterday en route to Day- news."

Pendwine, Wales.-J. G. Parry-tona Beach, Florida, where he hopes a speed of 200 miles an hour.

The driving chain broke as he pilord of 172 miles an hour from a fly- No. 2 North., \$1.51½; No. 3 North.,

came off and the broken driving chain share in building the car which killed yellow, 91c; No. 3 old yellow, 89½c. 2, 43 to 44c. Dairy prints, 34 to 35c. Parry-Thomas himself had a large whipped around Parry-Thomas' neck, him. Discussing the machine before Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, he started he said. "I call her 'Babs,' bags included: Bran, per ton, \$32.25; He apparently died instantly, and and in very truth she is my baby. I shorts, per ton, \$34.25; middlings the body was so entangled in the have nursed her, tended her, and she \$40.25.

bachelor. Parry-Thomas met his death in Major Seagrave received news of ing to freights. continuing the speed competition in the tragedy by wireless to the steamaugurated some time ago between er Berengaria. He sent back the fol-

LABRADOR BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Cheers for Her Baby Appreci- Privy Council, Highest Court in Empire, Decides Question of Ownership of Territory in Labrador Peninsula.

TWO RESERVATIONS ARE MADE IN FINDING.

fine the boundary between Canada and Newfoundland in the Labrador

The two reservations, or rather points of detail, are first, that while Newfoundland claims the southern boundary of Labrador should be northward from Bianc Sabion Bay to the 52nd parallel and thence westward along the parallel line until it reaches the height of land, which the junction of the parallel with the Romaine river. Their lordships define the boundary as following the parellel only as far as the river, thence turning northward to the watershed, which turns northward shortly west of the river. From the watershed it should run, according to the decision, north and west

Quebec and Newfoundland at Blanc land was limited to the mere strip of

of Great Britain, Ireland and of the hinterland under Newfoundland's granted to Newfoundland. The cares of to-day are seldom British Dominions beyond the Seas, jurisdiction, because the boundary "Upon the whole, their lowiships was entitled to.

Newfoundland claimed ownership be mentioned."



Empire Day Medal. The British Empire Union medal! symbolic of the empire, which is to be widely distributed to school children on Empire Day.

Canada contended that Newfound-Walter J. H. Watson, great-grand- United Kingdom of Great Britain not Newfoundland. This island is which had been granted to Newson of John, born in Canada in 1905, and Ireland," making the King's de not named on the majority of maps, foundland in 1763 for fishing facil-The definition of the boundary ities. This had been transferred to "George V, by the Grace of God, places a considerable portion of the Quebec in 1774, but in 1809 was again

river to the northern tip of Labrador ments necessary in a matter of such is many miles westward of the little grave importance, have come to the your worst, and we shall see you no the new status of Southern Ireland strip along the coastline which, Can- conclusion that the claim of Newada claimed, was all that Labrador foundland is in substance made out, but there are two points of detail tol

not only of the Atlantic coastline of In this way Viscount Cave, lord Labrador, which is acknowledged to chancellor of the judicial committee. belong to Newfoundland, but also of announced the findings in the special territory back to the peninsula's reference to the committee. The height of land, which territory in- judgment runs to 10,000 words, concludes valuable spruce timber counstituting a historic document of the try.

Markets

Parry-Thomas himself made a rec- Man. wheat—No. 1 North., \$1.56½; patent, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, ord of 172 miles an hour from a fly- No. 2 North., \$1.51½; No. 3 North., Cheese—New, large, 20½ to 21c;

tions, in c.i.f. ports.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 44 to 45c; fresh extras, loose, 48c;

fresh first, 40c; fresh seconds, 37c. Ont. oats, 55c, f.o.b. shipping points. to 4 lbs., 36c; do, 21/2 to 31/2 lbs., 35c;

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.22 to do, 2 to 21/2 lbs., 35c; hens, over 5 lbs.

\$1.24, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 68c.

\$1.24 to 5 lbs., 30c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 28c; roosters, 25c; turkeys, 46 to 47c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 35 Buckwheat—75c, nominal. Rye-No. 2, 97c.

Man. flour-First pat., \$7.90, Toronto; do, second pat., \$7.40. Ont. flour-Toronto, 99 per cent.

and up, 40c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 38c; do, 3

Honey-60-lb. tins, 13 to 18%c; 10lb. tins, 13½ to 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c; 2½-lb. tins, 16c. Beans-Can. hand-picked, \$3.60 to

Butter-Finest creamery prints, 46

Poultry, dressed-Chickens, 5 lbs.

\$3.90 bushel; primes, \$3.45 to \$3.60. Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.25 to \$2.30; per 5 gal., \$2.15 to \$2.25 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25

Smoked meats-Hams, med., 28 te 80c; cooked hams, 42c; smcked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 35c; backs, boneless, 83 to 40c.

Heavy export steers, \$7.25 to \$7.905 do, com., \$6.50 to \$7; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do, fair to good, \$6.50 to \$6.75; butcher heifers, choice. \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, fair to good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher cows, good to choice, \$5 to \$5.75; do, com. to med., \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$5 to \$5.50; do, med., \$4 to \$4.50; do, bolognas, \$3.50 to \$3.80; baby beef, \$8 to \$10; feeders, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.25; stockers, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.75; do, fair to med., \$4 to \$4.50; springers, \$80 to \$95; milch cows, \$65 to \$80; plain to med. cows, \$40 to \$60; calves, choice, \$12 to \$13.50; do, med., \$10 to \$11? do, com., \$7 to \$8; lambs, choice, to \$11.65; select premium, per hog.

Hogs, \$12; veals, choice, \$12.253

One of the Greatest Cases Before the Priv y Council



as at present. P. W. Pearson (Lib., citement died down. H. C. Schofield the history of the privy council. The ment hinged around the meaning of sacked and expert witnesses were sum-

end of the 19th century. Then as now 4,200 pages.

newer to T. K. Slack (Prog., Duf. Rumor and gossip was rife about the known to the Norsemen nine centuries interest began to be aroused in the perial conference.

MAP SHOWS THE AREA WHICH TWO GOVERNMENTS CLAIMED

hours. Ten more received their sec- close to bribery as it was possible and To the left is Aime Geoffrion, of ago. It was part of John Cabot's dis-sterritory, owing to the timber and \$9.50; sheeps, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; ond reading by the House. The still escape the law." He intimated Montreal, who headed the Dominion of coveries but it remained a no-man's power potentialities. The ownership do, heavies, \$4.50 to \$5; do, culls, \$3 Attorney-General's Bill to amend the at first that the literature he referred Canada delegation of barristers. To country. After the British conquest became a wrangle. Finally, the fed. to \$3.50; hogs, thick smooth, fed and

Wages Assessment Act received most to came from the Minister of Highthe right is Sir John Simon, who handof Canada, a southern strip was given eral government standing behind Quesattention. It was proposed to exways, but on investigation it proved led the case for Newfoundland.

The Labordan handof Canada delegation of barristers. To country. After the British conquest became a wrangle. Finally, the red.
watered, \$11 to \$11.25; do, f.o.b.,
to Quebec in 1763. But east of the St. bec, the case was taken to the privy
\$10.50 to \$10.50; do, off cars, \$11.40; empt all wages up to \$25 per week to be the regular campaign literature. The Labrador boundaries dispute from garnishee instead of 70 per cent. that he had before him and the ex- has been one of the greatest cases in foundland. Much of the legal argu- Libraries and museums were ran- \$2.15 to \$2.20.

Provincial Secretary, was passed. In their contracts called for in fact, wilderness is thought to have been With the start of the present century presented Newfoundland at the im- do, fairly good, \$11 and \$11.25; do