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THE HIGH COST
OF LIVING.

President Wilson has in-
dited a note to the Canadian
government suggesting that the
two neighboring countries in-
vestigate together the burning
question of the high cost of
living, and no doubt Premier
Borden will take the matter
up, as it offers a reasonable
motive for the appointment of
a royal commission. The cost
of living in Canada has reached
such a high point that the
structure so elaborately raised
is in danger of toppling over.
It is good to know, therefore,
that some steps are being
taken by one province to look
into the matter.

The Ontario government has
reached the conclusion that
the consumer is paying more
than he ought to pay for farm
produce, while the farmer is
not receiving as much as he
ought to receive for his pro-
ducts. In other words, there
is an organization of some
kind interposing itself between
producer and consumer that is
absorbing an unjustifiable pro-
fit, and the Ontario government
is going to see if it cannot ad-
just matters upon a more
equitable basis. With this
end in view depots are to be
established under government
direction and control that will
bring, it is hoped, the producer
and the consumer into more
direct communication with
each other. There are other
places than Ontario in which
intervention of some kind and
by some authority would be
welcome. At the same time
it is but fair to point out that
the conditions now complained
of are but the ripe and legiti-
mate fruits of the protection-
ist system.

In Great Britain, where com-
merce in all its ramifications
is free and untrammelled, the
cost of living is lower than in
any other part of the civilized
world. And at that the wise
people of the islands, where

the area of agricultural lands
is so very limited, are obliged
to import by far the greater
part of everything they con-
sume. Despite the blandish-
ments and the sophistries of
protectionists, they have ad-
hered steadfastly to sound
economic theories, and today
more than ever before they are
reaping the fruits of their
wisdom.

WHAT HAS BECOME
OF SUN YAT SEN?

Last week it was stated that
Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the patriot
who declared he would spend
ten years of his life fighting
against Chinese dictatorship,
had been seen in Vancouver,
but that he desired to remain
incognito. Since then nothing
has been heard of him and the
report has neither been con-
firmed nor denied. The dicta-
tor of China has become the
president, but not without the
discovery of a plot to assassinate
him.

What a difference in the
political progress of China
might have been expected had
Dr. Sun Yat Sen become the
first duly elected president of
the republic which his great
ability and energy called into
being. Its progress would have
been surer and quicker. Pos-
sibly it will probably look upon
this remarkable man as one of
the greatest of his generation.
At the present day he is but
lightly regarded, and even at
this moment he has deter-
mined foes on his track who
are determined to kill him. So
that posthumous recognition
may not have so long to wait.
But the patience of Dr. Sun
Yat Sen is prodigious. From
the day when he was a prisoner
in the attic of the Chinese le-
gation in London to the time
when he became the inspirer
of the revolution which first
opened the doors of liberty to
Chinese his indomitable pa-
tience has been the greatest
factor in his success.



THE PRINCE OF WALES ON THE CONTINENT.

In the course of his continental tour, which has just come to an
end, the Prince of Wales spent a night at Berlin as the guest
of the Kaiser, who personally showed him over the historical
rooms of the castle. On the following day his royal high-
ness left for Friedrichshafen, where he was the guest of the
King of Wurttemberg.

RIGHT TO DEFEND HIS HOME
UPHELD IN NANAIMO TRIALS

JUDGE HOWAY HEARING CHARGES OF RIOTING AGAINST A
NUMBER OF LADYSMITH MEN—ONE THREATENED
RIOTERS WITH SHOTGUN

Nanaimo, Oct. 10.—The trial
of J. H. Armstrong, Charles Ax-
elson, William Bauld, Peter Gul-
aska, George Mali, Robert Walk-
inshaw and David Williams,
charged with rioting at Lady-
smith on August 12 and 13 last,
was continued today before
Judge Howay. During the day
evidence as to the rioting was
given by J. A. Knight, C. G. Al-
len, chief of police of Ladysmith;
James Delaney, Mrs. Katherine
Lapsansky, Thomas McConnell,
John Houston and Jos. Lapsan-
sky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapsansky iden-
tified Bauld, Mali and Galuska
as being members of the mob
which stoned his house on the
morning of August 13.

Lapsansky informed the court
that when this mob approached
his house he drew a shotgun and
threatened to shoot if they broke
any of his windows. "For at-
tempting to defend my home I
was arrested and kept in jail for

eight days," remarked the wit-
ness.

"And, in doing so, the con-
stables did what was right," re-
marked Mr. Farris, counsel for
the defense, to which His Honor
replied, "Do you think so, Mr.
Farris? If others had taken the
same determined stand as this
man (Lapsansky) things might
have been different."

Later on His Honor said: "It
seems strange that a man de-
fending his home should be
treated in this shameful man-
ner, as he had done nothing but
rightfully defend his own prop-
erty, and he was locked up like
a dangerous person."

JEWISH SUFFRAGETTES

Disturbed Service in London Syn-
agogue.

London, Oct. 13.—Jewish suf-
fragettes following for the first
time the example set by those
of the Christian faith interrupted
the service at the West End
Synagogue, Bayswater, on Satur-
day, by reciting:

"May God forgive Herbert
Samuel and Sir Rufus Isaacs for
denying freedom to women. May
God forgive Herbert Samuel and
Sir Rufus Isaacs for consenting
to the torture of women."

The disturbers were escorted
from the synagogue after their
names had been taken by the
synagogue authorities. It is un-
derstood that Mr. Samuel, who is
the postmaster general, is a regu-
lar worshiper at the synagogue.

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NO PROVINCIAL ELECTION

It Will Not Be Announced Before-
hand but Sprung

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—"The
government has not the slightest
intention of calling a general
election," declared Hon. W. J.
Bowser, who was the principal
speaker at the fourth annual
banquet of Ward VI. Conserva-
tive Association in the Hotel Ely-
sium this evening. He announ-
ced that no general election
would be held for some time. The
record and legislation of the Go-
vernment had the support of the
confidence of the people of the
province."

Married at Everett.

J. McNeil, of the firm of
Broughton & McNeil, general
merchants in the interior, re-
turned from the south yesterday
morning, accompanied by his
bride, to whom he was married
at Everett, Wash., on October 6.
Mr. and Mrs. McNeil left by the
10 o'clock train for their home
at Aldermere.

Hazelton Court.

His Honor Judge Young left by
yesterday's train for Hazelton
to preside over the county court
there tomorrow. W. E. Fisher
accompanied him as Crown
prosecutor. The docket is a light
one.

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