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LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN AT PRINCE ALBERT MAKES STRONG PLEA ON BEHALF OF AGRICULTURE

NEW BRUNSWICK M. P. CHILD MET

The Audience was Composed Largely of Farmers - Says More Aid Should be Given to Alex. Davidson Removing to the Great Basic Industry of the Dominion.

WAS ASSISTED BY A

platform with him were w. r. A. fur-geon, Attorney General in the Sas-ing occupied by Chas. Macdonald, the member for the local riding in the

only \$200,000 had been spent on agriculture had been expended on agriculture or slightly under one per cent., whereas enormous sums of the public money were spent in ways that were wholly unproductive. No country can attain to greatness where the back-bone of its prosperity receives such unfair treatment, he said. He gifted the circumstance that there

He cited the circumstance that there were in Canada at present 194 armor-ies and drill halls owned by the gov-ernment which were being maintained even in time of peace at great ex-pense, and but twenty-five experimen-tal form Tuesday evening while playing with other children the little eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Banks had her arm severely injured. On Wednesday evening the Knights

At the present time only one-tenth of the available land of our country is under cultivation, he said. The duty of a government at this hour is to make the other nine-tenths of Cana-da's lands yield food for the population within and the peoples without, and to heip lift the load from the shoulders of working men, their wives and chil-dren, by lowering living costs, cop. At the present time only one-tenth dren, by lowering Hving costs, con-tinued Mr. King. J. Pinkerton; Piano solo, Miss Edith

gled out, but this man who is also a gratulated upon such a successful benefactor to mankind, has been pass- wear. ed by unnoticed. Men of his calibre are the really great men in Canada. still greater achievement.

Mr. King also said that in the in-terests of agriculture, in aid of great-

Mention of Interest. Marysville, Oct. 29-Last Saturday present. Some good yarns of the older

WITH INJURY AT

St. John-Presentation to

Alex. Donald-Personal

MARYSVILLE

presided a little later at a banquet Miss Margaret Staples of Chatham and Mrs. Loggie of Loggieville are

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and entertainment held by the Ladies

"We need more acres under crop. Inch. Every member in the a Inch. Every number on the program swine, more silos and fewer skyscrap-was encored. A feature of the enter-"There is a man in this country who produced the best wheat the world has ever seen. Was he given an re-cognition for this great achievement? Men who have built large business en-terprises have been honored and sin-terprises have been honored and sin-

They should be honored and helped to Mrs. Herman Robinson is confined to

LLOYD GEORGE HAS PAVED THE WAY FOR PEACE IN **BIG COAL MINERS STRIKE** FLUKE TRY

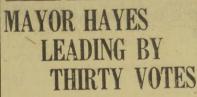
Crushed the Desires of Those in the Cabinet Who Would Join the Extremists in the Labor Movement-Definite Increase of Wages Offered the Miners-The Question of Output to be Discussed Later.

(By Wm. J. Butler, staff correspondent of the Daily Mat; by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 28.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King addressed an audience which packed the Empress Theatre here tonight. He was assist-ed by O. Turgeon, M. P., while on the platform with him were W. F. A. Tur-platform with him were W. F. A. Tur-platform with him the Sas-LONDON, Oct. 29.—By a drastic shift in his policy, Lloyd cabinet who would join the extremists in the labor movement now. They pointed out that this is the best time and that the country is with the government. Failure to crush it now simoly meant that the issue would be joined later and possibly at a

Legislature. Mr. King in the course of his ad-dress ,which was made before an aud-ience composed largely of farmers, dwelt at some length upon the neces-sity of encouragement to agriculture as the great basic industry of the Do-minion. He pointed out that the latest revenue figures indicated that out of a total of \$220,000,000 ouly \$200,000 only \$200,000 had been spent on agri-had been expended on agriculture ing themselves to increased production. The miners' execulive committee later discussed the proposal without reaching a final conclusion, but Ilearn it will probably be accepted today. thus ending the miners' strike and avoiding danger of a nationwide sympathetic strike of railwaymen and transport workers. The situation looks brighter than ever before, said Frank R. Hodges, secretary of the Miners' Union, though the strike is

Though the Premier leaned to the position of Horne and Though the Premier leaned to the position of Horne and Law to join in a final issue with the extremists, he was led to no mark made, and that Coster was pense, and but twenty-five experimen-tal farms. In the province of Ontario alone, he said, there were two experi-mental farms and 107 drill halls and very enjoyable and successful sale of such a campaign.

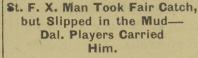


ion of the fourth day of recounting the ballots cast ni the general election for the legislature in St. John city St. John, Oct. 29-At the conclusfor the legislature in St. John city, all likely that the legislation will be R. T. Hayes, Government, led L. T. D. allowed to lapse. The Privy Council will adjudicate which some splendid gifts were taken This affair will wind up the year's work for the Ladies' Aid. Those connected with the society are to be congratulated upon such a successful year.
Arthur Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson is confined to his home with an attack of jaundice.
Mrs. J. G. Dickinson who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with illness is improving.
R. T. Hayes, Government, led L. T. D. Tilley, Opposition, by thirty votes, a total gain of eight up to last evening. Sixty-four ballot boxes have been disposed by Judge Armstrong, leaving fifteen to be taken care of today. It is expected that the complete revised figures for the city will be available have to gain an average of two votes in every remaining polling district to to the vote there is little hope of the weeks with illness is improving.
Mrs. U. S. Davis of Boston, Mass, is
the election of Mr. Hayes being en-tore for the past few in every remaining polling district to the election of Mr. Hayes being en-tore for the case.

Ottawa, Oct. 28-Reconstruction of

BOARD TO GO OUT

THE COMMERCE



BEAT ST.F.X.

MRS. MACSWINEY DECLARES

THAT HER HUSBAND GAVE UP

ALL FOR HIS BELOVED COUNTRY

AT HALIFAX Sent Telegram to Cork Prison-

WANTED NO TEARS

AFTER HE HAD GONE

ers a Few Days Before His

Death-Did Not Know He

Would be the Next to Go

The Halifax Recorder commenting on the 5 to 0 victory of Dalhousie over St. Francis Xavier at Halifax, as the following:

Dalhousie, without some of their regular players, under intercollegiate conditions, and without Fluck in the second half, showed their usual "do or die" fighting qualities, and through what might be termed "a fluke try," Coster, who scored, is to be commend-d for always playing to a finish as ed for always playing to a finish, as it was this idea which gave the home

Collegians the honors. The play created much discussion The play created much discussion, but whatever else may be said, Dal-housie had a perfect right to take advantage of every chance offered. The ball was in centre field, when one of the visitors got the leather af-ter it had been kicked in the air, and ter it had been kicked in the air, and made his mark but slipped, and par-tially lost his balance and Dalhousie men grabbed him and carried him along, while McDonald, the visitors' full back, joined in the struggle, and Coster took the ball and ran with the leather to the touch line, with a sim-gle visitor following him. All the others of both teams stood still, mak ing no effort whatever; the visitor; thought their player had made a fai catch, and in the play afterwards were positive Coster was offside, an no mark made, and that Coster was not offside. Hunter, of the Wanderers, who was referee, says that as he saw it the made the catch, started to run, that there was no offside, and that he did not blow the whistle. The visitors protested and many urged them to leave the field but they resumed play again. Many among the 800 spectators while giving credit to the referee in giving the play as he saw it, felt that the visitors had good saw it, felt that the visitors had good grounds for their protest. **OF BUSINESS**

COAL STRIKE LIKELY SOON TO BE SETTLED

London, Oct. 28-The prospect night is that the coal strike will ter-minate by the end of next week through the miners' acceptance of the agreement arranged with the govern-ment under which the miners will

surplus profits or otherwise coal exports. This depends upon such com plex calculations as to render it hard

ly possible for any miner to under-stand therefore in the ballot to be taken next Tuesday, and made return-able Wednesday the miners must ne-

cessarily be guided by the recommendation of their leaders. The leader

favor a settlement on these terms.

so that all concerned, including coal miners, will be interested in

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The agreement is skilfully

get two shillings advance uncondition-ally until the end of the year and in the future their wages will be settled by the creation of a national wages

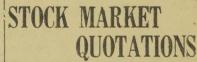
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When He Wrote It.

London, Oct. 28-"Proud, proud," said Mrs. Terrance MacSwiney, to me after the death of her husband in Brixton prison. A prettf blue eyed wisp of an Irish girl, her lips were trembling and she was fighting back the tears. "Terry always told me he wanted no tears after he was gone and now I'm going to be brave for my baby girl. Her father gave all for his country. It was noble, it was heroic. When she is old enough she will be just as proud of him as I am." A few days before his death, MacSwiney sent a telegram to the Cork prisoners when Fitzgerald died during his hunger strike. It read:

"No tears, but joy for a comrade who was ready to meet God and die for his country. He has joined the im mortals and will be remembered for ever. We do not know who will take the second step up the path of immortality but by ocering unreserved sacrifice, we are safeguarding the destinies of Ireland."

was under detention by the British Government. Our baby was born two years ago when he was a political prisoner. Now he is dead, a martyr behind prison walls. I couldn't be with him at the last. The prison authorities wouldn't let Jean (the Lord Mayor's prother) telephone me to come, that Terry was going away. But if my husband's death will further open the great heart of the United States and help their sympathy in the righteous cause of Ireland, he has not died in vain."



terests of agriculture, in an of great er production and for the conservation of the soil, the Liberal party were of the opinion that the government should arrange for the distribution of fertilizers at the lowest possible cost. He maintained that the greatest Alay Davidson and family are soon

ment could not be given to the agricultural industry.

of the Fighting 26th Battalion. OLD SWINDLE quite ill with jaundice is improving. WAS REPEATED

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 WILL HAVE A by Cross Atlantic News Service Munich, Oct. 23 .- A repetition of the Mamous Koepenick escapade is reported from Rastatt, Baden. Two men ar-rived on an official military lorry at the Central Military Depot, and pre-sented a requisition for suits of cloth-the t The Central Mile area of the Daily Mail by C. A.) ing overcoats, boots and underwear, representing a value of 600,000 marks of airships and preferences is given day. Dr. Baxter objected to a recount The document was a forgery. The to airplane factories in the allotment on the grounds mentioned. swindlers got away with the loot and food for the employes and other nehave not so far been caught.

BIG AIR FLEET

should arrange for the distribution of fertilizers at the lowest possible cost. He maintained that the greatest question in Canada was the cost of living and that its only ultimate so-lution lay in greater production. If was for this reason that the Liberal nearly feit that in the interests of Can-many, friends in Marrsville will be party felt that in the interests of Can- many friends in Marysville will be cast a ballot bearing the one word legal organizations. ada as a whole too much encourage sorry to lose them, but wish them the "Bolshowiki"

ebst of luck and God speed in their new home. Mr. Davidson is a member

Mr. John McInnis who has been Trueman, in behalf of John McKinnon vestigation made into their opera-of Fairville, applied for an order at tions.

of Fairville, applied for an order directing Judge Armstrong to proceed with a recount the latter judge hav-ing decided against a recount in the COURIER WAS county on the ground that Mr. Mc-Kinnon had failed to show he was a voter and genuinely interested in the election. In the county Hon. J. B. M.

election. In the county Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, the opposition leader, was ahead of A. F. Bentley, Government, by only eight votes on declaration of the Bolsheviki government carryfleet. The Government is making fran-tic efforts to expedite the construction



(Special correspondence Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) Berlin, Oct. 29—In accordance with he Versailles Treaty the former Ger-nan districts of Eupen—Malmedy Delaiser borne how

man districts of Eupen-Mainteuy German-Belgian frontier have now been definitely transferred to Bel-gium. The German protest against the reefrendum, allgeing intimidotion threats and unfair pressure, has not been recognized by the Supreme Coun-cil

at the Queen.

cast a barlot bearing the one word flegal organizations. "Bolsheviki." It is expected that Judge Barry will announce his decision in the county It case at 2.20 cicled this after recount case at 2.30 o'clock this after-noon. This is the case in which Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., and J. MacMillan westignation made into their energy



ing money and documents of the highest importance has been inter-cepted by Scotland Yard. The prison-er refues to identify himself or state his nationality.

Marked Success.

Marked Success. The Rummage Sale held yesterday afternoon and last evening at the A. & B. Club House by Loyalist Chapter, W. A., was a pronounced success. The net proceeds were fipwards of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Revisiting the Province

Vivian Strange, son of the late Henry Strange of Barony, York coun the late ty, is revisiting Fredericton and other places in the province for the firs n. The German protest against reefrendum, allgeing infimidotion ats and unfair pressure, has not n recognized by the Supreme Coun-. D. Cowan. of Toronto, is a guest the Queen.

In the event of any delay in start ing the wages board, wages will in the interval be settled on the basis of (Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons.) ncreases or decreases, according to

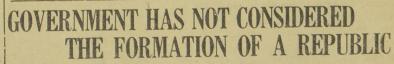
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General Motors	
New York Central	
Pennsylvania	
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Studebaker	
United States Steel	
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Union Pacific	
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(Special to the London Daily Mail and the Dail yMail; by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) -

ATHENS, Oct. 29 .- "There isn't a doubt about Prince Paul's acceptance of the throne," said Premier Venizelos last night. "The rumor that he may refuse was spread as an election manoeuvre by my opponents in event of Alexander's death and the establishment of a regency. After the elections, which I believe will result in a large majority for the Liberals, Paul will ascend the throne, while Constantine, seeing his dreams for regaining the throne vanished, will probably agree to a final elimination of himself from Greek politics. The Greek government has not considered the formation of a republic, nor the bringing of a foreign Prince to the Greek throne."

PARLIAMENT WILL BE ASKED **TO INCREASE THE ROYAL GRANTS**

cessary supplies.

(By Sydney B. Cave, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The question of increased grants for the Crown is to be brought before parliament at the suggestion of the King. The demands gium. on the purse of the Crown have increased tremendously since the war, because of dependents and employes of the Crown who were killed in the war. In many of these cases the King has made an allowance in addition to the cil. pension allowed by the War Office. He is unable to continue these allowances unless the royal grants are increased.