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POWERFUL MOVEMENT

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Canterbury and a Council of

Will be Told That They are

Human Beings.

SOON TO BE LAUNCHED

THE ENGLISH CHURCH WILL

HELP BRITISH LABOR PUT AN

Labor Leaders - Laborers Great Scarcity in Tar Products

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END TO INDUSTRIAL UNREST

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The demands upon coal byproducts

AT SYDNEY

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1920

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BRITISH OFFICIALDOM

SOMEWHAT RELIEVED

WILL REDUCE THE OF CANADIAN TROOPS ON SERVICE IN ENGLAND DALHOUSIE

Hon. Hugh Guthrie Makes Statement-Number Will be Cut to 100 by November 1st and to 40 by January 1st-Work of the Canadian War Graves Committee is Proceeding in a Most Satisfactory Manner.

(By Frank Tewson, staff correspondent of the Mail: by Cross-Atlantic. Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The number of Canadian troops on acive service in England will be reduced to a hundred of all ranks London, Oct. 28—The English Church will take a hand with the British Labor in a new effort to and the industrial unrest. A nation-wide appeal among organized workers from Land's End to O'Groat's by specialists in modern industry under the direc-tion of the council of Bishops and the Nabor leaders is the project. This pow-verful new movement will be launched under the presidency of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury with a council of labor leaders, the Bishops of Litchby the first of November, and to forty by the first of January, said Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, to me. "The work of the Canadian War Graves Committee in Europe is proceeding in the most efficient manner, and it will probably continue for five or six years at least. It is estimated there are eight hundred thousand graves in four thousand cemeteries in France, twelve hundred cemeteries in England, six thousand in Canada. I have visited a number of cident will keep him out of athletics completed graveyards in France and Britain, and, thanks to the wonderful work of Rudyard Kipling and others the final resting places of the heroes are kept up beautifully along efficient uniform lines. The commission still employs a large number of men exhuming throughout the war zone.

Many Exhumations of the Failen.

The exhumations are averaging four hundred a week and in a majority of cases the bodies have been identified by numbers of badges, but many are unknown heroes; whereof all trace of identity is lost.

Farmers are ploughing former blood-soaked battlefields around Ypres, and daily digging up sinister reminders.

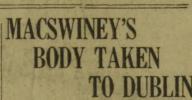
Hon. Mr. Guthrie arrived in London from Brussels, where he attended the League of Nations Economic Conference. He sails for Canada immedintely. He said further that because of the postponement of the Geneva Conference, which was originally intended as a preliminary for the Brussels gathering, this conference did not accomplish much toward establishing the world economic situation by mobilization of the German indemnity for the flotation of an internal enal bond issue, as was originally intended, from German reparations.

AMERICAN PERFORMERS

(By Sydney B. Cave, staff correspond-ent of the Fredericton Mail, copy-right 1920 by C. A. N. S.) London, Oct. 28—There is a boycott against American theatrical and vaudeville performers, in France, and English actors are included, said Monty Baylay head of the British Variety Artists Association, who has just returned from Parls where he went to investigate a report that plays or vaudeville sketches to be staged in France must have at least ninety per cent as Frenchmen. "The boycott it not so much pro-German and pro-Autsrian as it is antiEnglish and anti-American. Representatives of the Event be contention."

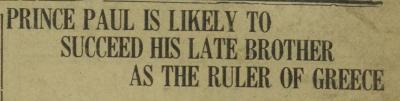
GAINS 10 VOTES St. John, Oct. 28-R. T. Hayes anti-American. Representatives of the

BOYCOTTING



London, Oct. 27-The body of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, Terence Mac Swiney, is lying in state tonight in St. George's Cathedral. A bodyguard composed of members of the Cork and London brigades of the Irish volunteer army, dressed in civilian clothing is keeping vigil throughout the night beside the coffin, which shrouded in a Sinn Fein flag, rests on a catalque in

the cathedral chancel. The first services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when a



BEAT ST.F.X. **GOAL TO NIL**

Score of 5 to 0 at Halifax on Wednesday in Eastern Section of Intercollegiate League.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27-After a game which was hotly contested throughout and abounded in snappy tackling, aDlhousie football team won from St. Francis Xavier here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Near the end of the first period which was scoreless, Lee Fluck, the captain of the aDlhousie team, who was at full back, had the misfortune to fract " a bone in his right forearm. The c for at least two months.

WILL HAVE TIME **TO STOCK UP**

Ottawa, Oct. 27-Statements which have appeared to the effect that the dominion government may within a lew weeks issue the proclamations based upon the results of the recent based upon the results of the recent voting in four provinces bringing about bone-dry conditions are not in accordance with the law in the opin-ion of federal law officers. The situa-tion is one which from the legal stand point involves the joint reading of the proclamations under which the recent votes were taken and the moving proclamations under which the recent votes were taken and the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act. The proclamations provide that in the event of a province voting dry the steps necessary to make the vote ef-fective must be taken under section 109 of the Canada Temperance Act This section distinctly states that the governor-in-council "may at any time after the expiration of sixty days from the day on which same was adopted he day on which same was adopted declare that part two of this section shall be in force."

shall be in force." The words "was adopted," are in-terpreted here as the date on which the vote was taken and not the date of the formal declaration of the re-sult If this view of the matter stands, it means that no proclamation could issue before late in December and as it is not usually the practice of the government in such cases to abide by the strict letter of the law it does not appear probable that the provinces will assume full responsibility for the liquor laws within their borders until liquor laws within their borders until the next year.

TWO ESCAPED FROM JAIL

DEMANDS OF

Upon to Take the Throne-Only One Other Considered Eligible.

Premier Venizelos Has An-

nounced That a Foreign

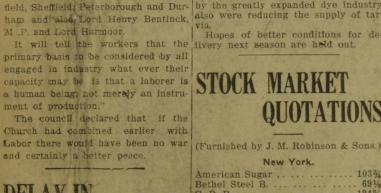
Prince Will Not be Called

 (By Wm. J. Butler, staff corr. of the Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Servce.)
London, Oct. 28.—Byitish official-dom is somewhat relieved at the re-port that Premier Venizelos has an-port that following the deeth of nounced that following the death of King Alexander of Greece, Prince Paul would be offered the throne, provided.

King Alexander of Greece, Prince Paul would be offered the throne, provided his father, Constantine, would agree to cease intrigues. Britain is loath to accept the sug-gestion of a British prince for the throne of Greece in event that Prince Paul so far dominated by his German sympathizing father, would not meet the desires of the Greek patriots. Venizelos' announcement that a for-eign prince would not be called to the Greek throne eliminates consideration of Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who is attending Eton College, in England. In the event of Prince Paul's re-fusal to accept the conditions, the only Prince now regarded as eligible is the Duke of Sparta, another son of Con-stantine, who is engaged to wed Prin-cess Elizabeth of Roumania. Despite this pro-Ally alliance there is known to share his father's Germanophile views. It is of interest to recall the Prin-ress Elizabeth's cal' on England dur-ing the war with her mother, Queen of Roumania, who wanted to arrange the marriage of her young daughter with the Prince of Wales. The Prin-cess was already engaged to the Duke of Sparta, and refused to the Duke with the Prince of Wales. The Prin-cess was already engaged to the Duke of Sparta, and refused to become in-terested in the English Prince. He also was little attracted by her, al-though she is called the most beauti-ful princess alive. The broken troth with the Greek Prince was renewed largely, it is said, through the efforts of the Crown Prince, her brother, who was compelled to sacrifice his love for reasons of state, and realizing the unhappiness of a diplomatic marriage. unhappiness of a diplomatic marriage, he used his efforts to reunite her with the Duke

HON. MR. KING IN THE WEST

Regina, Oct. 26-Hon. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King addressed two meetings here last night. Both were well attended. Assisting the Liberal leader were W. C. Kennedy, M. P., Wm. Duff M. P., and the Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon provincial attorney general. Mr King



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London, Oct. 33.—A new difficulty has arisen delaying the complete set-tlement of the coll strike, which this alternoon was believed to have been attained on the basis of an increase in the miners' waves as set forth in the earlier announcement this after-noon. That the difficulty is serious is indicated by the fast that the cabinet has been summoned to meet early to-morrow before the conference of the miners and government officials re-assembles. London, Oct Montreal Power Laurentide Pulp Victory Bonds, 1937. " 1933. " 1927. " 1927. " 1923. assembles.

At the last moment the miners pre sented a new demand which compell-ed adjournment of the conference with the representatives of the gov-ernment. Notation has as yet transpir-ed as the nature of the miners new demand

The policy of secrecy regarding the agreement continued to be maintained but apparently the objection of the miners was due to the fear that the agreement as drafted might have the



of labor leaders, the Bishops of Litch-

ment of production.

Referse Not Chesen No choice has yet bees made for an official to handle the wristle in the Acadia-U. N. B. rugby game to be played here next Wedresday. The names submitted by the U. N. B. management were in the ski, A. D. Cambbell an 'Aston. Siderski was lo treal at the time of the intercollegiate Footba 'aced on the Aston. Siderski was beeting of the treal at the time of the beeting of the committee, consequently was not acced on the list. Acadia objected to the others on the grounds that they lave had connections with the U. M. B. teams. Capt. Saunders when leaving for Sack will this morning had not been able to arrange the matter satisfactorily to Acadia.

Government made a net gain of ten cation of the principle that wages are dependent upon output and also to the idea that it might altogether preclude future nationalization.

Sterling 349; N. Y. Funds 10%.

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MR. HAYES

pleaded guilty to being drunk when he bably will be finished by batarday appeared in the police, court this afternoon. morning, but refused to acknowledge being a vagrants He was remanded for further hearing. Defended to acknowledge found that Mr. Hayes had been fu-correctly credited by the polling of fileer with eightr votes instead of sev-enty-four. Mr. Hayes' loss of six there we more than offset by the number

GANG OF BURGLARS OPERATING **ON MANSIONS IN NORTH PRUSSIA**

(Special to Daily Mail: copyright by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- A series of mysterious burglaries in country houses in othern Prussia are baffling the authorities. Twenty mansions have been rote d of all silver, the thieves ignoring gold, jewels and valuable tapestries. The police believe the robters are in one gang, which they declare is the most expert known in Europe for years.

Arrested for Vagrancy A man was arrested last evening for being drunk and for vagrancy. He pleaded guilty to being drunk when he presered in the molice, court, this afternoon. it is different now." I gave the un-ion leaders to understand that any attempt to interfere with American or British artists would result in re-

FOUND GUILTY

Simcoe, Ont., Oct. 27-"Guilty of manslaughter, with a strong recom-mendation to mercy," was the verdict of the body by the family. of the jury at the assizes here this evening in the case of Lorne Helmer, evening in the case of Lorne Helmer, charged with the murder of James A. Learn, an aged farmer of Walsingham township, Ont., on July 13, last. Mr. Justice Kelly, who presided at the trial will deliver sentence tomorrow. In suming up the evidence for the jury the judge referred to the fact, that the chief witness for the crown was the prisoner's brother, who had

seen the tragedy. His Lordship in-structed the jury that a charge of murder could be reduced to one of manslaughter when, under provocation and in the heat of passion, fatal blow was struck.

French entertainment Unions frankly avowed that they committeed to a pledge of "France for the French" Mannix, other dignitaries officiating. They didn't shout during the war, but At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the fun-

The body was subsequently taken to St. George's Cathedral. The funeral party with the body left

London this morning for Holyhead where transfer was made to a channel steamer for Dublin.

WILL DECIDE **ON FRIDAY** obstruct the exportation of coal.

morrow morning at 11 o'clock when a requiem mass will be celebrated. Ab solution will be given by Archbishop Mannix, other dignitaries officiating At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the fun eral procession will proceed from the cathedral to Euston station by way of Blackfriar's bridge, along the embank-ment through the busy downtown sec-tion—the Strand, Alwich and Kings-way. The Inquest at the prison was con-cluded shortly after noon, but it was 6 o'clock before permission for the removal of the body was obtained from the home office and arrange-ments completed for the taking over of the body by the family. The body was subsequently taken strive for a reunion of the progressive forces of the country against what he

RAILWAYMEN

describes as "the reactionary influences dominating the present administration at Ottawa." These forces which Mr. King stated have common grounds of agreement in their various platforms publicly adopted, are the Liberal party, the farmers of the west the labor organizations and the organized bodies among the women voters, He alleged that the present attempt to break up the progressive forces into various opposed groups were inspired by the bankers of the National Liberal and Conservative party.

At noon Mr. King and members of his party were entertained at the Assiniboia Club, by members of the provincial cabinet. After the Juncheon a round table conference of those present were held, the subjects of dis-Berlin, Oct. 28.— The railwaymen's cussion being the present relationship of various political forces in the vest coal traffic from the Ruhr, alleging with special reference to the move that coal exported to England will help break the coal strike there. They are also demanding that German miners also demanding that German miners the exponentiation of spale. cussion being the present relationship

St. John, Oct. 28-After hearing the arguments in connection with the ap peal from Judge Armstrong's deci-sion in the matter of the recount of solution in the matter of the recent of ballots cast in the recent election in St. John county. His Honor Mr. Jus tice Barry of the supreme court an nonneed that he would give his de

Rome, Oct. 28.—A new law which becomes operative on November 1st forbids the sale of meat between Wed-nesday afternoon and Saturday morn-ing except to invalids. War time ra-tions of bread and flour are re-estab-lished. The food situation is acute and the outlook for winter is even more serious.



(Special to Daily Mail; copyright by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) LONDON, Oct. 28 .- "England and Scotland are in danger of going dry," said Patrick Rooney, connected with American brewing interests, who sailed for the United States on the Aquitania after a study of the dry agitation here, "We in America laughed at the very idea of prohibition until suddenly awakened to find it upon us. Britain must quit laughing and start working if it hopes to overcome the campaign that has been already launched against personal liberties."

