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Sir A. B. Aylesworth At Newmarket, Ont.

CANDIDATES BEING NAMED

Nominating Conven- tions Being Held In All Parts Of The Dominion

Hon. W. S. Fielding Liberal Candi-
date in Shelburne—Liberal Con-
vention at Gagetown To-Day

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 16.—Two Lib-
eral nominations took place today in
Nova Scotia. In Shelburne, Hon. W.
S. Fielding was nominated for Shel-
burne-Queens.

On account of the tremendous forest
fires the convention was very
small. Districts west of Shelburne
sent no delegates, on account of fires,
and from Queens county the num-
ber was reduced for the same reason.
The Conservative convention will be
held Friday at Mahone Bay.

The Lunenburg Liberal convention
nominated the late member, J. D.
Sperry, of Petite Riviere.

Welland, Ont., Aug. 17.—William
Munroe of Thorold was chosen yester-
day by the Conservative association
of Welland County, to contest the
seats in the Dominion elections.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17.—Mr. Ed-
mund Bristol, K. C. will again be
the Liberal Conservative candidate
for Centre Toronto. He was nomi-
nated at the convention held here
last night.

Orillia, Ont., Aug. 17.—At the Lib-
eral convention last evening Mr.
Manley Chew of Midland the former
member, was nominated as the
candidate for East Simcoe.

Tara, Ont., Aug. 17.—At a large
meeting of the Liberal Conservative
party of North Bruce, held yesterday
afternoon, in Vandusen Hall Col.
Hugh, Clark M. P. for Centre
Bruce accepted the nomination tend-
ered to him in June last as Conser-
vative candidate.

LIBERAL VICTORY IN YARMOUTH COUNTY

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 16.—A bye-
election was held in Yarmouth today
made necessary because of the ap-
pointment of Hon. E. A. Armstrong
to the commissionership of works
and mines in Nova Scotia govern-
ment. The candidates were Mr. Arm-
strong and Mr. Dentrement.

Armstrong was re-elected with a
majority of 648, the totals standing
1,924 for Armstrong and 1,289 for
Dentrement. In the general election
Armstrong had 0,665 and Dentre-
ment 1,180.

DOUBLE DROWNING IN DARTMOUTH LAKE

(Special To The Mail)
Halifax, Aug. 17.—Mr. Percy Sim-
monds of James Simmonds & Co.
wholesale hardware merchants and
Miss Nellie Burton were drowned yester-
day in Dartmouth Lake. The canoe
in which they were was found this
morning on the shore but the bodies
have not yet been recovered.

FRENCH BARQUE ON ROCKS

Canoe, Aug. 17.—The French barque
M. Childa struck on Walke's Head,
southeast side of St. Andrews Island
last night. The crew were saved but
the vessel is a total wreck.

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE WANTS BETTER HIGHWAYS

St. John Board Still Refuses to Rejoin the
Maritime Body—Improved West Indian
Steamship Service Also Asked For—
Prince Edward Islander States Rotten
Produce is Exported to New Brunswick
and Nova Scotia—Stricter Inspection
Wanted

Moncton, Aug. 16.—The seventeenth
annual meeting of the Maritime
Board of Trade opened in the Y.M.
C.A. hall this afternoon with the
president, Capt. J. E. Masters, in
the chair. About fifty delegates reg-
istered during the afternoon and
evening.

The greatest part of this after-
noon and evening sessions were taken
up in discussing a resolution calling
upon the government of New Brun-
swick and Nova Scotia to so improve
the highways between the United
States and Halifax, via St. John,
and between Campbellton and Mon-
cton as to encourage tourist and
general trade.

Fostering trade with the West In-
dies Islands and the Dominion gov-
ernment inspection of products pass-
ing between the provinces were also
subjects given considerable attention.

At the opening of the convention
the Board listened to reports from
President Masters and Secretary Wil-
liams and an address of welcome by
Mayor Reilly.

Invitations for next year's meet-
ing of the Board were read from Truro
and Yarmouth, neither of which, how-
ever, had delegates present.

The first resolution considered
touched on Maritime union. It was
moved by R. W. Hewson, Moncton,
and reads:

"That a committee of four from
each province, representative of the
three provinces, to memorialize the
governments of Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick and P. E. Island with re-
spect to Maritime union and to take
such other action with a view to in-
fluencing public opinion as shall to
them seem best calculated to bring
about the union of the three Mari-
time Provinces."

It was seconded by D. A. Morrison,
Amherst, and passed by a vote of
24 to 8.

ST. JOHN REFUSES.

President Masters reported that at
the request of the Board he had used
his best efforts to get St. John to
renew their membership with the
Maritime Board but without success.
The St. John men talked with in-
formed him that they might renew
their membership if local questions
and matters operating judicially
against different sections were eli-
minated and subjects to be brought
before the Maritime Board were first
passed upon by the executive in order
to prevent friction. This meant a
change of the by-laws which had not
yet been dealt with. St. John con-
sidered it would be no use to renew
its membership until the suggested
changes were made.

Better Trade Relations With Cuba
and West India Islands was the sub-
ject of the following resolution sub-
mitted by Capt. E. B. Elderkin, Am-
herst:

"Whereas the volume of export
trade largely influences a country's
material prosperity; and

"Whereas, owing to the geographical
position of the confederated prov-
inces of Canada, different markets
appeal to some more strongly than
others; and

"Whereas, the West India Islands
are large importers of food products,
manufactured articles and live stock;
and

"Whereas, Canada through the
Maritime Provinces has a direct
route with the Islands; and

"Whereas, up to the present time
these Islands are largely supplied
from the United States; and

"Whereas, believing these markets
can be won from Canada if persis-

tent effort is made to keep before
them the advantages of dealing with
Canada;

"Therefore Resolved, that this
Maritime Board of Trade in annual
meeting assembled in Moncton, re-
spectfully asks the federal govern-
ment through the Minister of Trade
and Commerce to use every avail-
able means to win this trade, especially
that of live stock for Canada; and

"Further Resolved, that in the
judgment of this Board a modern and
up-to-date steamship service should
be inaugurated with board not less
than twelve knots speed and suf-
ficient for at least fifty first-class pas-
sengers and a dead weight capacity
of not less than 3,000 tons."

W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, was
named as the seconder but in his
temporary absence J. A. Christie, of
Amherst, seconded the resolution,
which was favorably discussed by E.
T. Higgs, Charlottetown; Messrs.
Davidson, Halifax; Snowball, Chat-
ham; Capt. Jos. Read, Summerside;
F. McDougall, Moncton, and adopted
unanimously.

INSPECTION OF FARM PRODUCTS

"Inspection of farm products" was
introduced by Capt. Read of Sum-
merside, in the following resolution:
"Whereas the government inspec-
tion of products increases the value
of all such articles by reason of the
confidence of buyers and the consumer;
and

"Whereas such inspection protects
the honest and careful producer
against the dishonest and careless;
and

"Whereas inspection of certain
commodities for export abroad only
leaves all inferior damaged or infected
products of farms to be used by
local consumers, thus increasing the
ratio of inferior damaged or diseased
goods to go on the local market;
and

"Whereas inspection will promote
more care in the production and
marketing; and

"Whereas the public health of the
community will be in many respects
guarded by an inspector; be it

"Resolved that this Maritime
Board request the Dominion govern-
ment to appoint a sufficient staff of
inspectors to inspect grain, hay, meat
products used for home consumption
and traded in between the three
Maritime Provinces and Newfound-
land, and also all cows, the milk of
which is used for making cheese,
butter, condensed milk, etc., and that
the local government pass such laws
as will protect the local consumers
when and where the Dominion gov-
ernment has not the necessary juris-
diction."

In moving the resolution, Capt.
Read made the startling statement
that rotten products, that would not
pass inspection, were shipped from
his province to Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick, as the inspection act did
not apply to the three provinces.

The resolution was seconded by
Capt. Elderkin, Amherst, and adopted
after being heartily supported by
W. B. Snowball, Mr. Fielding, Al-
berton; P. Hennessy, Staples; R. W.
Miller, Newcastle; R. C. Cole, Mon-
cton; G. Watt, Chatham.

The "auto highway" from Halifax
to the United States" resolution,
moved by Hon. C. W. Robinson,
created a great deal of discussion on
the road question generally.

The resolution, as finally amended,
reads:

"That with a view to fostering

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BRITISH FLEET GUARDS PEACE

Beresford Advises English-Speaking Races to Organ- ize

Left New York To-Day On Cruise
Which Will Include St. Andrew's,
Quebec and Montreal

New York, Aug. 17.—Admiral Beres-
ford left New York early today for a
cruise up the Great Lakes to Fort
William and a trip across Canada to
Vancouver. He arrived in New York
on the Olympic. His cruise will be
made aboard the Duke of Suther-
land's yacht, which will carry him
up the New England coast to St.
Andrews N. B., Quebec, Montreal and
thence westward.

Before leaving New York the Ad-
miral said: "The English speaking
nations should organize to maintain
the peace of the world. You cannot
afford to try to maintain peace on
sentimental grounds. I believe that
the peace of Europe depends on the
British fleet being efficient and suf-
ficient. There should be no arrogance
about, but a nation must be strong
to be respected. No weak thing ever
is respected."

BIG SHIP BUILDING COMPANY MAY LOCATE AT ST. JOHN

(Special To The Mail)

St. John, Aug. 17.—The common
council met in conference with Mr.
John Reid of Montreal, representing
the Campbell-Laird Company, ship-
builders of that place. Mr. Reid dis-
cussed the location of a ship-build-
ing plant at the winter port, and
stated that if awarded the tender,
the company would prefer St. John
all other circumstances being equal.
He intimated that other Maritime
seaport towns were anxious for the
plant, but he recognized the fact
that St. John had a great future
ahead of it. The fact that it was to
be the terminal of the Grand Trunk
Pacific, and to have facilities such as
dry docks and an open port, bore
weight with him. A special com-
mittee was appointed to ask the
provincial government for aid.

CHATHAM MAN MISSING, HIS CREDITORS MOURN

(Special To The Mail)

Chatham, Aug. 17.—F. G. Spencer,
who came to Chatham some time ago
to assist Mr. J. D. Leahy in run-
ning the Royal Theatre left town
quite suddenly leaving a large num-
ber of creditors. He ran up a large
bill at the Royal Hotel and is want-
ed by other parties.

LAURIER IN QUEBEC

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier opened his Quebec campaign to-
day at Three Rivers, where he ad-
dressed a great demonstration of
Liberals. Tomorrow he will go to
the city of Quebec, returning thence
to Montreal.

Blind River, Ont., Aug. 17.—East
Algoma Liberals have nominated
their standard bearer. The choice
was Mr. John L. Regan, manager for
the Midland Lumber Company, Ltd.
here.

Mr. C. Sydney Ingraham, who has
completed the teachers' course at No.
3 Regimental Depot here last night,
left today to spend the remainder of
his vacation at Bear Island.

GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE ORDERED IN ENGLAND

Situation In Britain is Critical--War-
ships Required to Transport Food--
Leaders of Strikers Holding Confer-
ence With Board Of Trade--Com-
munication With Isle Of Man
Cut Off--Trains Moving About In
London

London, August 17.—An indus-
trial war has been declared
and the employees on all the rail-
way lines of the United Kingdom
will be called out at once.

London, Aug. 17.—Steamer com-
munication with the Isle of Man has
been suspended and the governor of
the island Lord Raglan, has applied
to the admiralty for the use of a
cruiser to transport food supplies to
the islanders. The population of the
Isle of Man is about 60,000.

Most of the trans-Atlantic steam-
ship lines have issued notices ex-
pressing regret that because of the
strike they are unable to guarantee
their regular passenger service or
undertake responsibility for or delay
or damage to cargoes.

CONFERENCE HELD

London, Aug. 17.—The limit of 24
hours within which the railway men
demanded that their employers agree
to consider their grievances, expired
at 8 o'clock this morning, but the
threatened general strike on the rail-
roads of the United Kingdom failed
to materialize. Instead representa-
tives of the four railway societies in-
volved were in conference with the
board of trade.

Traffic proceeded as usual no formal
orders were given the union men
by their leaders, but apparently it
was generally understood that a
truce would be observed while nego-
tiations with the board of trade
continued. Officials of the railway
men's societies arrived in Lon-
don from Liverpool early to-
day and immediately met at the
offices of the Amalgamated
Society of Railway Ser-
vants, where they threw down the
gauntlet to their employers by adopt-
ing the resolution: The joint com-
mittee hereby express our determina-
tion not to settle our present dis-
pute unless the lockout imposed upon
our fellow workers because of
their support of the railway men in
Liverpool and elsewhere is removed."

Later the Union leaders numbering
forty met with the board of trade
officials.

TRAINS RUNNING

Passenger and freight trains from
all London stations were running on
their regular schedules this evening.
There was much uneasiness among
the men, a large portion of whom
were reluctant to strike but feared
that they might be forced to.

At Liverpool traffic was also main-
tained but the stations in the city
were guarded by soldiers with fixed
bayonets.

The armoured cruiser Antime has
been sent to Mersey to protect the
shipping there.

The trains to and from Manchester
were generally suspended.

The trans-Atlantic shipping com-
panies plan to coal and victual their
liners at Canadian and American
ports for the round trip, but as in
the case of the Lusitania, which is
scheduled to sail Saturday, but has
been unable to obtain a crew or
coal, are likely to have trouble in
keeping their present crews when the
vessels reach England.

Tom Mann, the strike leader, sum-
marized the men's demands as fol-
lows: A general increase in wages
of fifty cents a week, a work week of
54 hours, and the recognition of the
union.

The railway managers strongly ob-
ject to granting this recognition
where it involves dealing on their
part with representatives of the men
other than their own employees.

GERMANS ARE SARCASTIC.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Newspapers here
are taking great interest in the la-
bor war in England, and the local
Anzeiger, in an article entitled "What
has become of England," criticizes
the British government for not pay-
ing more attention to home affairs.

"Surely the English statesmen and
leaders who are talking of universal
peace and arbitration," the paper
adds, "will do well to consider the
problem how to prevent a few thou-
sands of workmen from putting the
life of the nation in danger."

CONFERENCE RENEWED.

London, Aug. 17.—Premier Asquith
participated in the Board of Trade
conference and went to lunch, it was
announced that their meeting would
be resumed later. From this it was
deducted that suggestions which pos-
sibly might break the deadlock had
been advanced.

It was rumored in railway circles,
that the truce might be extended for
several days.

MONTREAL AFFECTED

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Very little
freight will be carried out of Mont-
real this week by the vessels bound
for any of the points within the British
strike zone. The Allan liner Victo-
rian sails tomorrow morning with
one third her usual cargo and if the
present week does not witness the
end of the strike, it is possible that
there will be no week end sailings
from this port either for Liverpool
or London.

Liverpool, Aug. 17.—The ship own-
ers, in conference this afternoon, dis-
played a willingness to meet the de-
mands of the joint committee of
strike leaders in London that the
lockout against the shipping em-
ployees here be terminated.

The ship owners issued a manifesto
offering to withdraw the lockout no-
tice on certain conditions.

The power station operatives quit
today in sympathy with the strikers
and stopped the operations on the
street car and the electric lighting
systems.

CONSTRUCTION OF STREET RAILWAY IS BEGUN IN MONCTON

(Special To The Mail)
Moncton, Aug. 17.—Work on the
street railway began today. One
hundred men are employed on the
work. The rails will arrive at the
end of the month, and it is thought
the road will be in operation by the
November 1st.

POPE'S CONDITION VERY MUCH IMPROVED

(Canadian Press.)

Rome, Aug. 17.—The physicians
found the Pope with a normal tem-
perature and otherwise improved to-
day, and, accordingly, for the first
time since his illness became serious,
permitted a departure from a liquid
diet. He ordered a little rice, well
cooked in chicken broth, and stewed
fruits.

CECIL RHODES' NEPHEW KILLED IN ACCIDENT

London, Aug. 17.—Stanley Rhodes,
a nephew of Cecil Rhodes, is dead as
the result of injuries which he received
in an automobile accident today.
His wife, who was formerly Miss
Mabel Russell, and a Gaiety chorus
girl, is also reported dead, as a re-
sult of the accident.

TORY CAMPAIGN LIE IS NAILED

Montreal Star's Story of Unemployment in Detroit Proven False

Superintendent of State Bureau Shows
Up the Anti-Reciprocity Fake
Story.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—Supt. John
Knight, of the state free employment
bureau, in the basement of the city
hall, characterizes as a deliberate
misrepresentation stories printed in
The Montreal Star declaring that the
industrial outlook in Detroit is most
alarming.

The newspaper is fighting recipro-
city and declares that the United
States is eager for the pact because
of existing industrial conditions. The
Star sent a staff correspondent to
Detroit and this city was singled out
as a fair example of business depres-
sion in representative American cit-
ies.

The correspondent snapped a
group of loafers on the Fort street
side of the city hall, near the em-
ployment office entrance, and made
this the basis for scare head stories
in which it is declared that the mo-
tor, stove-making and other indus-
tries are feeling the depression, that
hundreds of men in all branches of
trade are out of work and that the
free employment bureau is daily be-
sieged by large crowds seeking em-
ployment.

FINE LINE OF BUNK

"That's a fine line of bunk," com-
mented Spt. Knight. "The paper has
photographed 15 or 20 bums who hang
around here and wouldn't take a real
job if they could help it. Those men
want short jobs where they can pick
up enough to buy a few drinks, but
when it comes to a regular, steady
paying job they duck. Statements
made in the Montreal paper are abso-
lutely false. At the outset I want to
state that there is work for any one
who wants work. We are taking care
of everyone who applies here and are
placing men right and left. In the
past two days close upon 300 men
have been given good jobs. I have
applications for large numbers of men."

"Last night I had a conference with
Judge Stein relative to picking up
the loafers and taking them to court.
See that man out there against the
post? Well, he's a fair sample. He
hasn't done a day's work this year
that I know of, yet there have been
all kinds of jobs which he could have
had. He doesn't want any real work.

His ambition is to do a half day's
work for 25 cents and spend that for
whiskey. These men live around at
the cheapest lodging houses and yet
they are posed as the unemployed be-
sieging the employment bureau. Bah!
that stuff makes me sick."

Supt. Knight exhibited his books
and records to show that there are a
large number of positions awaiting
applicants, and that rather than an
industrial depression there is a live-
ly demand for labor of all kinds.

The bureau is unable to supply ap-
plications for female help. Positions
for 17 families on cucumber farms in
Michigan are awaiting applicants.

The Tappan Shoe Co., of Coldwater,
wants 30 or 40 females. The L. Steph-
enson Lumber Co. will employ 100
men, while in factories and other
business houses throughout the city
there are large numbers of positions
open.

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