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DRURY MAY SIT IN HOUSE AS PROGRESSIVE LEADER

W. E. Raney Expected To Surrender Seat in East Wellington
To Former Premier, Who Will Then Take Over Leader-
ship of Unofficial Opposition From
Manning Doherty.

PREPARING PLATFORM FOR NEW PARTY

Toronto, Nov. 19.—After preparing the framework of the party
machinery, drafting a part of the platform which is to show the
difference between the new and the old line parties, and electing an
executive committee, the first convention of the Ontario Progressive
association today dissolved, leaving to its officers the task of com-
pleting the organization.

While E. C. Drury, former U. F. O. premier, was elected presi-
dent of the party, Manning Doherty still remains, for the present,
leader of what is now officially the Progressive group in the legisla-
ture. It is said to be a settled course, however, for W. E. Raney,
former attorney-general, to resign his seat in East Wellington in
order that the former premier may enter the house as leader of the
unofficial opposition.

Attacks Farmers' Sun.
During the dying hours of the con-
vention the Farmers' Sun was the
centre of a storm of criticism. R. H.
Halbert, M.P., charging that the
official organ of the farmers had tried
to sow dissension in the party.

Manning Doherty and W. C. Wood,
M.P., had a lively tilt as to the ac-
tual reasons behind the purchase of
the Sun. Mr. Good stated that the
paper had been purchased as the of-
ficial organ of the U. F. O., while
Mr. Doherty insisted that the un-
doubted purpose was to further the
political purposes of the farmers.
Mr. Doherty stated that he should
know, as he had negotiated the deal
and paid over the money.

The dispute over the policy of The
Sun arose during debate on the
question of securing adequate pub-
licity and an official newspaper for
the new party. Finally a committee
comprising E. C. Drury, Manning
Doherty, J. G. Whitmore and F. M.
Chapman was appointed to consider
the matter.

Pass Resolutions.
In a series of resolutions the con-
vention condemned the action of the
federal government in licensing a
number of breweries and distilleries
in Ontario; lamented the decreased
revenue from farm lands and forests
under the Ferguson administration;
and called for a dominion progressive
convention at an early date.

The following were appointed to
the executive committee: Bert Tay-
lor, Peet, F. M. Chapman, South On-
tario; Newton Smale, Lindsay; J. G.
Whitmore, West York, and Joseph
Little, Dufferin.

The convention went on record as
solidly behind the Ontario temperance
act and its rigid enforcement. It
also expressed its opposition to liquor
licensing under order-in-council in
Ontario, going on record as of the
opinion that such plebiscites should
be under the immediate control of
the legislature.

Oppose Protection.
The convention unanimously in-
dorsed a resolution expressing itself
as opposed to the policy of protection
by tariff and as in sympathy with
any practical measures for decreas-
ing the cost of the necessities of life.

Indorsement was given a resolution
proposing confidence in the principle
of provincial banks. Another urging
the provincial government to inquire
into and give such encouragement to
co-operative marketing of farm
products as may be necessary, re-
stricting its efforts, however, to leg-
islation facilitating co-operative ef-
forts in the keeping of records and
general leadership along co-operative
lines, was carried without discussion.

Another called for assistance in
local cold storage plants to secure
decentralization and the prevention
of monopoly. The fourth plank de-
mands that in view of the successful
forts in the keeping of records and
of constituencies to the selection of
candidates for parliamentary honors,
uncontrolled by central executive,
and that the funds to pay the ex-
penses of candidates should rest on
the local directors; also that mem-
bers of parliament shall remain re-
sponsible to their respective elector-
ates only.

Resolution number seven laid down
as a fundamental principle of politi-
cal organization the inviolable right
of constituencies to the selection of
candidates for parliamentary honors,
uncontrolled by central executive,
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penses of candidates should rest on
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Roman Catholic Bishop of
London Mourns Death of
Personal Friend.

A NOBLE PATRIOT

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of
London, for 31 years a close personal
friend to the late Cardinal Logue,
primate of Ireland, who died sud-
denly yesterday, paid a tribute of
affection this morning to the memory
of his friend.

Speaking to The Advertiser, his
lordship said:

"I first met Cardinal Logue while
a student in Rome, in 1893, when he
had just received the red hat from
the hands of Pope Leo XIII. The fol-
lowing day he visited us at the col-
lege just beside the coliseum. He
was accompanied by the late Cardi-
nal Vaughan, who had been given the
Roman purple at the same consis-
tory. Naturally it was a gala day
for the students. This acquaintance
established 31 years ago continued
to the day of the death of his emi-
nence, the primate of Ireland, and
during its existence I was favored
with many evidences of Cardinal
Logue's friendship.

"He was the great leader of the
Irish Catholic people, and at the
same time he was the revered friend
and honored fellow countryman of
Irishmen, who were not Catholics.
"He was a great churchman and a
big-hearted Christian, a scholar and
a noble patriot. Not only Ireland,
but the whole world is made the
poorer by his death.

The news of his death came as a
shock. Yet when we thought of his
84 years, we felt that we must soon
be deprived of his interesting and
lovable personality. I recall an inci-
dent that made us laugh when his
eminence arrived in New York. In
1910 to attend the eucharistic confer-
ence in Montreal. There was nothing
impressive about Cardinal Logue's
personal appearance. He was small
of stature, round-shouldered, and of
somewhat irregular features. With
these facts the cardinal was acquain-
ted better than I by his close associa-
tion with him. Not only Ireland, but
there was a keen sense of humor in
the opening sentence of an address pre-
sented by him.

"Ladies and gentlemen, he said, 'I
would have you distinctly understand
that I have not entered this country
as a work of art.'

The remainder of his discourses
showed very clearly that while he
might not qualify as an Apollo, he
had the intellectual depth, the clear-
ness of mental vision, and the felicity
of verbal expression that placed him
amongst the great leaders of the world."

CANADA-FREE STATE POSTAL PACT MADE

Direct Exchange of Parcels
Will Be Made Between
Two Countries.

Postmaster T. Duncan has been
informed that a direct exchange of
parcels, both insured and uninsured,
has been arranged between Canada
and the Irish Free State. The new
service will be in addition to the par-
cel post route via England.

During the summer direct parcel
mails will be made up at Montreal.
During the winter mails will go from
St. John to London. The first des-
patch will be made by the Germania,
sailing from Halifax Dec. 14.

The rates of postage on parcels
posted in Canada for direct trans-
mission will be one pound 32 cents,
two pounds 43 cents, three pounds
54 cents, four pounds 77 cents, five
pounds 88 cents, six pounds 99 cents,
seven pounds \$1.10, eight pounds
\$1.21, nine pounds \$1.42, ten pounds
\$1.64.

The customs declarations and
packing regulations will be the same
as for articles going to the Irish
Free State via England.

Parcels containing eggs, fresh meat,
glass, crockery, talking machine re-
cords, scientific instruments, coin,
bullion, gold dust, jewelry or any ar-
ticles of exceptionally fragile or of a
perishable nature will not be ac-
cepted for insurance.

The direct route is cheaper, but
the sailings are less frequent. The
choice of routing is left with the
sender.

SALVATION ARMY HOSTEL WILL BE OPENED MONDAY

Following many weeks of prepara-
tion the Salvation Army hostel on
Horton street is now ready for occu-
pation. A score of new beds and
mattresses have been placed in the
dormitories. The reading room has
been equipped with comfortable
chairs. A heating plant and shower
baths have been installed.
The old traction building has been
turned into a good home for the
homeless. It will be opened on Mon-
day.

MEAT HANDLERS' STRIKE NOW LOOMS AS SERIOUS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 20.—A strike of meat
handlers, originating in the London
dock cold storage warehouses this
morning, spread rapidly and by 11
o'clock all the storage warehouse
handlers in London, numbering about
1,000, were out. The strike is over
the question of priority in employ-
ment.

It is feared the situation may be-
come serious if the movement spreads
to other food workers, including
those at the Covent Garden market,
who have exhibited restlessness since
the last strike.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 20.—
Up: Grand Island, Sellwood, Glen-
cova, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Coulee, 8
p.m.; Sierra, J. E. Davidson, 9:30
p.m.; Rahane, 11 a.m. Thursday;
Collingwood, 5 a.m.; Wickwire, 8
a.m.; Yates, Nottingham, 9:30 a.m.
Down: Amazon, Canadian Sailor, 7
p.m. Wednesday; Canadian Warrior,
8:30 p.m.; Leopold, 9:30 p.m.; Mc-
Naughton, 10:30 p.m.; Hurlbut Smith,
11 a.m.; Norway, 11:30 p.m.;
Shaughnessy, 12 m.
Weather—Dense fog.

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Third Floor.

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store these days! It means that I can
poke just anywhere I'd like to, in the
search for gifts. Honestly, aunt, I think
your favorite niece is going to shop more
easily than anyone in the whole city of
London.

I know you'd love to penetrate behind
the swinging door into the Receiving
Room. And be free to spend eight hours
a day wandering into departments where
everything one sees is a potential Christ-
mas gift.

But since you can't!—then the very next
best thing is for me to write daily, and
tell you about everything that goes on.

Gifts are coming daily from New York
and Paris. And from heaps of other
places which haven't so large a dot on
the map, but are almost as important
when it comes to producing Christmas
gifts.

And I propose to go everywhere in this
big, beautiful store—then as a sort of
advance Christmas present for you, write
each day, and tell you of all the things
I've seen.

It really ought to be a help in your own
shopping, don't you think? For it isn't
everyone who is allowed to spend as
many hours a day as she pleases in just
"buying things."

Tomorrow I'm to go shopping for those
aunts of ours in Edinburgh, and when
the box is ready for "overseas," I'll write
at once, to tell you what I chose for them.
With heaps of love from myself, and good
wishes from old "Santy Claus,"

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Judith

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EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY PLANS YEARLY SESSION

Discussion of Fees Will Fea-
ture Workers' Meeting on
December 10.

At the executive meeting of the
Workers' Educational Association last
night, Wednesday, Dec. 10, was fixed
on as the date of the annual general
meeting of the association.

It is expected that Col. W. J. Brown
will present an outline of the work
of the association for the 1924-1925
season and that an illustrated lecture
will be given by Professor Robert-
son, of the University of Western
Ontario. Arthur Little, president of
the association, will preside. Chat-
ham, Mandoning and St. Thomas,
which have all participated in the
work of the body and the ratepayers
associations of Manor and Knollwood
parishes have been invited to send rep-
resentatives to the annual meeting.

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The work carried on is merely
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bers of the young men's division of
the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening on
the subject of "Salesmanship." The
meeting will take place in the as-
sociation building right after gym class.