MACKENZIE KING URGES ELECTORS TO CRUSH AUTOCRACY AND REACTION LAUDS ABILITY OF SOMERVILLE

Warns Liberals Dominion Is Beset by Problems of Appalling Magnitude.

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London, and while during his two years as the first gentleman of the and acumen, left a debt of gratitude upon the shoulders of every citizen re-gardless of affiliations."

In conclusion the former minister of public works referred to the "coming premier of Canada, the Hon. Mr. King." He outlined his assiduous efforts first as deputy minister of labor treal, a and later as minister of that depart-ment and attributed to him the credit for the establishment and early

the vast assemblage greeted him with meeting. cheer after cheer.

Revives Laurier's Memory.

"The city of London is honored by the presence of the Hon. Wm. Mac-kenzie King," declared Mr. Somerville, as the present leader of the Liberal party and successor of one whose life was devoted to national unity and conord, and whose statesmanship gave

presence of two of Sir Wilfrid's inti-mate colleagues. I refer to the exeralism in London.

same just cause. The late chieftain and his policies we shall not forget. To us with falling hands the torch he Liberal principles will prevail.

Mighty Force in Nation.

"We have now for the first time the lity and a deeper sense of honor in an extension of the present and setting the stage for the present and setting the stage for the present election are doing so for the purpose of securing a large proportion of rail-ounsellor during all his married life, Lady Laurier; and our hearts are grieving today at the death of that noble lady.

As an illustration of the helplessness of the Meighen forces in dealing with the situation.

His fight is now ours.
"As we have here tonight our new

leader and his colleague in Parliament, Hon. Chas. Murphy, together with the don, Hon. C. S Hyman, whose support and assistance I especially welcome, I will not trespass upon their time, but will let you hear from them the platform and policy behind which I stand.

to appeal to any special class or to any special creed. I desire to take my stand simply upon the broad economic operating roads were unable to state terms. They have appointed civil ser-

the old leaders, Hon. Charles Hyman,

volving the operation and maintenance of the government-owned roads, and charged in no uncertain manner the Meighen administration with gross incompetence and absolute helplessness

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The speaker stated that it was his

IN PARTY CRISIS way the line of cleavage between the Liberal and the National-Liberal-Conservative parties. He laid stress on his point that in the case of the Meighen Administration, history was simply re-peating itself. In 1896, he said, the Tupper Government was tottering to its fall, and just prior to the election, Sir Charles Tupper, in an effort to avert defeat brought into his cabinet four gentlemen from Quebec.

"These four were never heard of again," declared Mr Murphy, "until they died and their obituaries were community had, by his business ability written in the papers. The present Government has done likewise, and as before, the men whom Mr. Meighen has brought into the cabinet will never be the funeral of Lady Laurier, the wife heard from until they too shall pass of our late-lamented chiefton, Sir Wil-

"Why Do We Rule?"

Mr. Murphy told of a meeting in Monpart-the Meighen Administration was presachievements of that office.

"Although he has yet to win his spurs," said Mr. Hyman, "I know that spurs," said Mr. Hyman, "I know that he will not be found marking." ent to explain why he and his Quebec spurs," said Mr. Hyman, "I know that he will not be found wanting."

Mr. Somerville's reception as the rext speaker was none the less fervent and genuine. Rising from their seats anyone else." And that ended the

"When Premier Meighen insists that the tariff is the only issue," continued the member for Russell, "the Liberals assert that his record is the issue, and grave problem of the governmentowned roads. Premier Meighen and his the Liberals are responsible for existcord, and whose statesmanship gave Canada its greatest era of prosperity and whose grateful memory in the Canada its greatest era of prospers to assume responsibilities that are rea-and whose grateful memory in the to assume responsibilities that are rea-hearts of all Canadians is his lasting sonably ours, we ask the electors to monument. I refer to our late revered bear in mind the contrast between the chieftala, Sir Wilfrid Laurier." eftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"We are further honored by the parties.

"The Liberals always sought the ap-

presence of two of Sir Wilfrid's inti-mate colleagues. I refer to the ex-minister of public works, the Hon. Charles Hyman and the ex-secretary of state, the Hon. Charles Murphy. The presence of these three gentlemen is sufficient to make this occasion an important one in the history of Lib-cralism in London."

"The Liberals always sought the ap-proval of the people before embarking upon new railway ventures. At the general elections of 1904 and 1908 the Liberals placed their policies for build-ing the National Transcontinental Rail-road before the people and these were approved by overwhelming majorities. The Conservatives however, purchased "We are fighting under the old ban-railroads not only without consultation ners. It seems a long time since this with the public, but after applying the was the case. We are fighting for the 'closure' in the House.

Cites Purchase of 1919. "A striking example of this was the

purchase in 1919 of the G. T. R. To us with falling hands the total purchase in 1919 of the G. T. R. A threw. Be ours to hold it high. Our new leader will hold it high; and with the purpose of ratifying the peace him we shall take up the old fight treaty. After sitting a month Sir him we shall take up the treaty. After sitting a month Sir against the common foe of selfish and George Foster intimated that the session would conclude in a few days, are fighting under new and better constant that ditions and with better prospects that purchase of this road was 'sprung' on longer that Sir George predicted.

'It has been alleged that the men help of a new and mighty force in our responsible for the sudden injection of this particular rail problem into the none can doubt will be exerted to secure higher standards of political mor-hity and a deeper sense of honor in political life. How deep that influence

noble lady.

"She it was who in the times of his greatest stress and strain cheered him on with counsel and advice, and she it was who, as he himself said, made him retain the leadership long after he would fain have retired. "Fight on, Wilfrid." she said, and he fought on this fight is now ours. than disclosed the Government de-clined to give any information to the opposition and had also declined to appoint a committee of railroadmen to conduct an inquiry or in fact to give opportunity for advisement by experts.

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stand simply upon the broad economic issues before the people. I hope to indulge in no personalities of any kind.

"Behind the great traditions and the splendid record of the Liberal party in Canada I stand. I believe that history will repeat itself, and that the era of prosperity ushered in by the last Liberal Government under Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896 will be repeated again under the new government that I have not the least doubt will be formed after Dec. 6 next by the Hon. W. L. Mackerie King.

While briefly introducing to the gathering the member for Russeil and the former secretary of state under the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Charles Murphy, Philip Pocock expressed heartfelt pleasure that one of the old leaders, Hon. Charles Murphy, Philip Pocock expressed heartfelt pleasure that one of the old leaders, Hon. Charles Hyman, was in the chair.

charged that the men in charge of operation between two given two buster two justile states they will serie under the men who in years to come will have a voice in placing and enacting legislation and Mr. Meighen has appointed civil series of operation between two given two justile, he said, to the Tory member for South Winnipeg, G. W. Allen, exclaiming "bankrupt, and they don't know it."

The special committee, he said, had brought in a report entirely justifiable to the Liberal charges and revealed the entire incompetency and helpless of the Mighen party. Speaking generally Mr. Murphy asserted that the trouble with the rail situation is that it is practically in charge of men who made a failure of the C. N. R. and that the gathering the member for Russeil and the former secretary of state under the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Charles Murphy, Philip Pocock expressed heartfelt pleasure that one of the old leaders, Hon. Charles Hyman.

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Challenges Expenditures.

Gibbons.

"The Hon. Mr. Hyman, 'Charile' as we always called him at Ottawa," declared Mr. Murphy, "bore the flery banner of Liberalism in London in days as stirring and trying as now, and to the everlasting joy and gratitude of the Liberal party. I take it that his presence will surely be regarded as an inspiration to the Liberal workers to redouble their efforts. His presence may also be regarded by the Liberals everywhere as an augury of ultimate success of their party on Dec. 6th next.

"As a first step to solve this difficulty in the liber is will be necessary to have experienced railroadmen investing ate the entire situation and subsequently confer with the Government during the last year of the Laurier regime. He explained how the Liberal Opposition had made determined efforts to gain definite information as to railroad expenditures, but without success, owhere one of their party on Dec. 6th next.

success of their party on Dec. 6th next.

Fears No Meighen Ghost.

As a manufacturer himself it is quite evident that Mr. Hyman fears little or not at all that ghost that Mr. Meighen and his traveling troupe has taken down from the Tory cabinet of spooks down at Ottawa, and which he has labelled 'free trade.''

Tackling the vital problems of the gave Canada its first great impetus would be found again to be the only solution. Yet in the face of such deficits we find the Meighen Government failing to practice economy."

In conclusion Mr. Murphy laid at the very door of the Conservative the responsibility for there being in the country today the united farm movement. "It is a historical fact," he declared, "that there never was a farmers' party the board of railway directors were

hour the member from Russell dwelt al- in Canada during any Liberal regime actually directors of company

King's Arrival Timely.

The arrival of the Liberal leader could Mr. Murphy was directing his final onslaught upon Mr. Meighen and his colleagues in the last House because of their continued and reckless expendi-

The honor of presentation fell to Thomas H. Purdom, K. C. The latter's introductory remarks were party.

brief, but timely:
"It would be a shame to say a word," he declared. "Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

told why his arrival had been tardy.
"As perhaps some of you have not been told." he said. "I was this morning at frid. There is, as you are aware, so little that we can do in the presence of with me that in paying my last measure of respect I was only permitting you to join with me by your patient waiting until my return."

Raps Meighen's Record.

With a few preliminary remarks Mr. King then proceeded in his usual aggressive and capable manner to de-nounce the Meighen Government on their record at Ottawa as the people's

representatives.
"We are passing through a critical the Liberal leader declared, period." one such as except perhaps in the days of the war, has not been experienced in Canada.

"We are beset upon all sides by problems of appalling magnitude that must be met by the ablest minds and the best citizens that we have at our im-mediate command. I am confident that in Charles Somerville of London, who has honored the Liberal party by his entry into public life again, we have a man whose moderate views, wide exper-lence and interest at all times in every phase of social development, merits our trust at this serious moment.

"I find again today only in the local Government press the echo of Mr. Meighen's election cry that there is only one issue and that is the tariff. ssue, but it is a long way from being the real issue. Let me remind you that it is just ten years since there has been any proper and adequate discussion of public affairs by the people of this country.

High Cost of Living.

"Why is it, then, I say, that we should be restricted to one issue-the of this country, thousands of whom are enjoying the franchise for the first living and other matters that concern them vitally? 'Have not the returned soldiers a

right to discuss treatment that they may have had in the past, and ask what they may expect in the future?

"Are the working men or others in this country to have no opportunity to discuss the many problems that confront them? Why is there this shutting off? I ask any one of you who made this tariff the one issue? I ask 'Did you?" No, Mr. Meighen has for so long maintained that autocratic role of his, has become so accustomed to it, that he thinks that he can issue a mandate to the people at any time and they will obey them. I say tonight to him that the affairs of Canada are not to the people as a whole.

Meighen a Usurper.

"I ask you what is the customary British procedure of seeking an opinion of the people? Is it not by a general election? Well may Mr. Meighen hesiassumed the premiership of Canada he usurped his authority.

of autocracy?
"I can tell you.

the old leaders. Hon. Charles Hyman, was in the chair.

"He has always been an inspiration to the Liberal party," said Mr. Pocock, referring to the former member for London, "he was a model candidate and a threless fighter from the boots up."

Presenting Mr. Murphy to the electors, the speaker termed him as "a gentleman, every inch of him; a good clean fighter, and a member of the next Dominion cabinet."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Murphy recalled his last visit to London in the fall of 1915, and made touching reference to two great Liberal speakers at that meeting, who have since gone to the "great beyond," the late Sir George Gibbons.

"The Hon. Mr. Hyman, 'Charlie' as "As a first step to solve this difficiency in the claim of the roads, as compared with the sale with the minister of the claim of the minister of railways that construction expenditures are covered by revenue. Mr. Nicholson said 'that would be satisfactory if there was any profit,' The fall of 1915, and made touching reference to two great Liberal speakers at that meeting, who have since gone to the "great beyond," the late Sir George Gibbons.

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"It can tell you. "It was the taking over of 70 millions of dollars for railroads without the approval of the people after apply-ing the closure' to prevent we the opposition from stopping ing the claim of the minister.

"The merchant marine service was another extravagant venture on his part without the sanction of the House, When you returned the government of 1917 you did not authorize such expenditures are covered by revenue. Mr. Nicholson said 'that would be satisfactory if there was any profit,' The fall of 1915, and made touching reference to two great Liberal speakers at that the alarming delication of the matter. If you indorse action of the matter is a general belief that the alarming

because the Liberal legislation has always been satisfactory to the people of the rural districts."

actually directors of companies that were receiving very profitable contracts from the road itself. These companies were insurance and construction corporations. Mr. King closidated and the

expenditures involved millions.

It was to Mr. Meighen that the people looked for some explanation as to ndealings of this and other nature.

The speaker stated that it was his burpose to briefly indicate in a general been carefully arranged. Just as Hon. Some reason why information as to the Mr. Murphy was directing his final same had been seemingly deliberately

Touching upon the acquisition of the T. R., Mr. King pointed out that tures, Mr. King arrived from the de- this step had been accomplished with out the voice of the people, in strong contrast with what had always been the procedure taken by the Laurier

He charged that the contract had not been placed before the House, but was sent to England for first consideration In a few explanatory words Mr. King by the bond and stockholders of that corporation, while the electors who had to foot the bills remained in absolute

"Such is not popular government, declared Mr. King. "These are of the reasons why they wish to "These are som the real issues by their cry of 'pro-

Trunk strike of 1910 the speaker declared that there had been certain rights of employees of that company that were to be granted them, but that such had not been done and when eventually the road was taken over he nade a determined effort to have these rights guaranteed. "That was only honest treatment,

said Mr. King. "They talk about protection. Labor is not asking for any special privileges. The only protection ney need is a square deal. So we asked for them honest treatment, but may as well have talked to the four winds of heaven as to Mr. Meighen even in a matter that involved the word of a government. He said em-Taking up the question of the high

cost of living, the Liberal leader de-clared that the cost of Government was greater than any other factor in the high cost of living today. He cited the fact that the indirect tax on every family of five in the Dominion today He touched briefly on the merchant

marine again, which brought about the purchase of 63 ships at a cost of \$73,000,-00, though sanctioned by no act of Parliament. Citing again the fact, as he today he told how many of these vessels were now engaged in bring to Canlish ports.

After explaining what it costs, he said, to maintain Canada's small navy, \$4,000,000 for one trip, Halifax to Esquimalt and return, he declared that in his opinion today was the time for strict economy when expenses, which at other times might be considered advisable, should now be scored out.

ength on the tariff issue, Mr. King reverted to it again in order to reply to the challenge delivered by the premier during his recent meeting in this city. It involved the Liberal plat-form and Mr. King's acceptance of it. The Liberal leader's answer was the

same as that given on the day upon which he accepted the leadership of his party. In his concluding remarks he appealed for a united fight for the The meeting was brought to a local nominee, Charles Somerville, Seated on the platform with the Lib-

Col. T. S. Hobbs, His Lordship the ment of these men, or their widows if Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Williams, they are dead, a part of the agreement Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Williams, they are dead, a part of the agree E. S. Little, mayor of London; W. N. to purchase the Grand Trunk. Manning, Major Gordon Ingram, Ray
Lawson, Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.:
Fred G. Rumball, Philip Pocock, John
Pringle, George Reid, George Belton,
Ald. Watkinson, Mrs. A. G. Calder,
Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. Donald Mc
Lean, Mrs. George Perry, Col. Camp-Scope of Work Limited.

"When a committee was appointed," declared Mr. Murphy, "ostensibly to inquire into the situation its scope of work was limited directly by the Tory majority in the House. It was told it was only able to answer five questions of you in this audience directly or indirectly given him the right to carry on government during the past six the efforts of the Liberal leaders.

Lean, Mrs. George Perry, Col. Campbell, Harry Ranahan, C. R. May, on government during the past six through the waters asked this question from the waters (C.K. Soliervine, Ars. Doublet Mrs. Col. Spittal, Dr. Col. Spittal, Dr. Gray, Jas. McNee, Major T. J. Was McNee, Ma London my position in the public statement issued recently. I hope to deal
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and where he stands in regard to the tariff, as he outlined it to his vast audi-ence at the Winter Garden last night. Last night's meeting recalled the hey-day of Liberalism in London. It brought back to hundreds present the days when Liberalism was rampant in this city.

The presence of Hon. C. S. Hyman on the platform recalled fond memories to ter concluded. The chairman pointed

ritely worded banner, "Laurier, King down the house.

and Fielding" The speakers faced one reading, "A just balance between the selfish high protectionist and the impracticable free trader."-C R. Somer-The three Charlies, Hyman, Somer-

The grip which his message had on his new element, the women. hearers was evidenced by the fact that those who left before he concluded could be counted on the fingers of one of government without authority for 16

the chairman of his old cabinet col-league, "but he speaks the English language quite fluently." He also mentioned that he was a fighter, and asked that question wherever he went, when the ex-secretary of state took his seat the chairman felt called upon to utter "I told you so." Mr. Murphy to utter "I told you so." Mr. Murphy had lived up to the chairman's advance notice in every respect, "Mr. Somerville has honored the

party by accepting the candidacy in this city," was Mr. King's sterling tribute to the local Liberal candidate. Adding, "I thank him."

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Perhaps the greatest applause of the

evening was tendered Mr. King when he again fought the battle of the Grand Trunk employees who lost their jobs and pensions after the strike of 1919. Mr. King outlined the efforts put forth by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to have this settled before he left office. Mr. King outlined what Sir Robert Borden tried to do in the same way. Then he eral chieftain and his colleagues were: Premier Meighen make the just treat-

and his return into the political arena Mr. Hyman's own reference to his return to the public platform was that for some time he had practically been "a has-been."

Mr. Murphy's declaration that "Mr. Hyman, as a manufacturer, is not afraid of the ghost of Mr. Meighen's traveling troop that they took down from the cabinet of spooks and labelled

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free trade," brought howls of laughter any other part of the Empire," was his It was just tribute to the Liberal

Somerville on the conduct of his cam-

Pocock introducing Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Purdom's introduction of Mac-

Mr. Murphy had an amusing picture

of the date of the Meighen cabinet,

touching specifically on the four Que-

bec men whom the premier has taken

into his cabinet. Sir Charles Tupper,

when he formed a government did like

appeared in the paper,

"It's a sin to say a word

and gentlemen, Mackenzle

"The Liberal party does not stand for free trade." Slowly, deliberately, with great emphasis did the Liberal everyone stood up and cheered him to lay before his hearers this clean-cu inswer to what Mr. Murphy had term "I do not intend to indulge in sonalities or appeal to any prejudices. I intend to take the traditional policy of the Liberal party and follow it." Mr.

"If I ever made two different 'speeches on the tariff issue it would be pasted on every billboard in the country," Mr. King's answer to the Meighen charged that he is taking a different tariff stand in different local-"He is always an inspirationfighter from the boots up." Philip

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Chairman Hyman said that the meeting was the first gun of the campaign. A "big bertha" would best describe its calibre.

Ito the many pieces of paper which the speaker had employed. You would think they were notes, he told the audience, but they are not. I looked them over when he laid them on the table and they contain just three things. The first read: "Give the statuary. Also household goods, tools, etc.. on pendent concern. table and they contain just three things. The first read: "Give the Tories the devil." The second: "Give them more devil." The third: "Give them all the devil you can." It brought

Mr. King made a telling point in arguing that the record of the Govern-ment and the questions of the day should be the issues at this election, when he pointed out that the young The three Charlies, Hyman, Somer-ville and Murphy, laid an excellent of 20 and 30, were between the ages of foundation for their leaders' terrific 10 and 20 when the country last had arraignment of what that leader an opportunity to pass on such mat-termed "a government by a man whose ters. They should have a voice as point of view is foreign to the time." should also the soldiers who, being overseas in 1917, have likewise beer Mr. King started to speak at 10 deprived of this voice. And then of clock and concluded well after eleven.

months," declared the Liberal leader "Mr. Murphy is an Irishman," said given him that authority? he asked A voice, "No." Will anyone say yes, asked Mr. King

> "A gentleman with no confidence i you asks you to have confidence in him," Mr. King on the Meighen policy.

Back of the whole thing is something that needs looking into in the interest of the people, and I promise if returned to office that this "ill be done," said Mr. King, after relating his discovery that shiploads of munitions were being brought secretly to Canada from England.

Strong objection was raised in the British House of Commons committee to the gift of warships of Canada. In light of this Mr. King questioned the wisdam of Canada accepting them.

"We want to be a self-respecting native with the self-very minutes, cast eleven chains, which was to be a self-respecting native with the self-very minutes, cast eleven chains, which was the self-very minutes are the self-very minutes.

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AUCTION SALE

Lot 2, Concession 9, London Township, Nov. 8. 25 head grade cows and ship, Nov. 8. 25 head grade cows and helfers, 25 shoats, and about 50 pullets, crossed between Anconas and Leghorns, some pure bred Ancona cockerels. Sell-ing grade cattle to make room for pure bred Holsteins. Clark & Brock, Auctioneers. E. Switzer, Proprietor.

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Lot 45, Con. 1, Westminster Township, ten minutes from Springbank car, all household effects, farm implements, potatoes. Commencing 1 p. m. T. H. Dance, prop.

AUCTION SALE.
In village of Mt. Brydges, on Novem-PEEL'S ANNOUNCE
DEMONSTRATION OF FOOD SPECIALS

by Mr. C. H. Peacock, this afternoon from 2 to 5, and this evening from 8 to 10.

In village of Mt. Brydges, on November 11th, desirable property being part of Lot 17, con. 2, Caradoc, comprising 3% acres, on which is a modern 1½ story, seven room frame house, furnace, hydro, hard and soft water, all kinds of bush and fruit trees. For particulars apply to Edith Sutherland, Mt. Brydges.

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SALE AT 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Nov. 8th. 626 LORNE AVENUE.

Mr. J. J. Lorne Ardiel has instructed AUCTION SALE
of the largest collection of antique china, walnut tables, book racks and statuary. Also household goods, tools, etc., on

Nov. 10 (Thursday)
at 10 o'clock sharp. The property of James Adair,
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> Tuesday Evening, Nov. 8th. 374 DUNDAS STREET. SALE AT 7:30 P.M.

of your attendance. SALE AT 10 A.M.

Wednesday, Nov. 9th.
59 REGINA STREET.

Mr. Fred Pook has given me instructions to dispose of the complete contents of his just newly-furnished house, in part: Five-piece parlor suit, tables, reclaims, chairs, contains, blinds com-

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 9th, Cholor Real Estate. 825 LORNE AVENUE.

thirty minutes, east eleven chains, thirty-five links more or less to the Commissioners' Road, thence easterly along the Commissioners' Road wenty chains more or less, to the limit between Lots Twenty-nine and Thirty, thence along said limit twelve chains to the place of beginning: SAVE AND EXCEPT the most westerly eight acres of the above described premises.

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