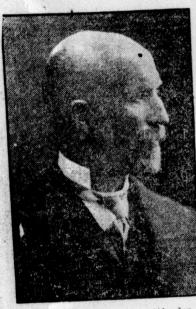
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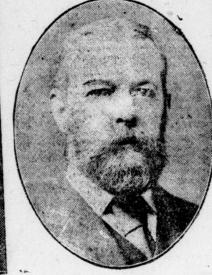
OF THE LIBERAL PARTY THESE WILL BE CHOSEN AS LEADER











HON. SYDNEY FISHER, minister of HON. GEORGE R. GRAHAM, minister of railways and canals under Sir Wil-

SELECTED AS LEADER LIBERAL PARTY IN CANADA

Former Minister of Finance, Under Laurier Administration, and Premier of Saskatchewan, Appear To Have Strongest Support-Co-operative Cold Storage-Prohibition, and Taxing of Victory Bonds Are Among Some of the Questions To Be Discussed.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—With the opening of the big National Liberal Convention this morning chief interest centres around the choice of a leader, [Special to The Advertiser.]

which after all is probably the most important consideration from the viewpoint of again conselidating the party. Picking winners has been a favorite pastime for the past few days, and booms have arisen and fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. There are but six names seriously mentioned. These the fallen daily. The fallen daily mentioned daily mentioned. These the fallen daily. The fallen daily mentioned daily ment the latter of whom has declared that he will not stand for nomination. though he yet may be induced to do so. Should he consent, it is be-lieved that he will be the choice of the convention, for he possesses qualifications which peculiarly fit him for unifying the party.

The formerly expressed intention of Quebec members to throw their vote solidly for one candidate has, it is stated, been now abandoned,

and delegates will vote as they please and at large. Hon. W. S. Fielding, it is believed, will be one of the most formidable contestants for the mantle laid down by the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose painting illuminated from behind looks forth from the stage across assemblage. Premier Gouin, it is said, is backing him, and will bring considerable Quebec support to his candidature.

Graham is Popular.

Hon. George P. Graham is a strong contender for the position, as is also Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King, though the former is probably being more effectively canvassed than the latter, and has more active workers. The existing House leader, D. D. McKenzie, has backing, generally speakin all provinces, but will not secure a heavy vote in any unless a condition arises which induces a heavy swing his way. Hon. William Martin is said to be wavering. He is a popular favorite,

handsome, of good presence, an effective speaker, and a man reputed of Should he be induced to change his mind and run, he will secure a heavy vote everywhere, especially if an empasse is It is felt that his reached with regard to the candidature of others. consent to run might solve a difficult situation and unravel what may be Martin Wanted in West. a tough one.

It is stated that strong pressure, however, is being brought to bear on Mr. Martin not to leave Saskatchewan, and that this is the chief cause of his hesitation on the matter. His health is excellent, and in other respects he is suited for the position. He may get it, too.

On the matter of policy it is not felt that the convention will have much trouble getting together. Broadly speaking, it may be said that an agreement will be reached on the tariff pretty well along the lines laid down in its resolution approved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Eastern Ontario Liberal convention. Planks in Platform.

Thus, approximately the former platform on the question of industrial relations and labor some highly progressive and practical recommendations is expected to be embodied in the new platform. Co-operae cold storage is strongly advocated, especially by western delegates. On the matter of temperance there is bound to be considerable dis-A considerable number of the delegates favor a strong stand on the question, but, generally speaking, the majority stand for provincial

autonomy on the matter. tay-free victory bonds is bound to come up for col sideration. It has been a vexed question in Parliament, especially as a billion and a half dollars of the Dominion debt is so tied up. It is anticipated that balloting for the leadership will commence tomorrow, and it is desired that the leader be chosen before any of the delegates start for home.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR AND

WARM.

Toronto, Aug. 5—8 a.m.-Forecasts.

Today—Moderate winds, mostly fair and warm; thunderstorms in western

districts.
Wednesday-Moderate winds, thunderstorms in a few localities, but fair and warm.

High.66

west of the great lakes,

Showers have occurred in some parts of the western provinces, and in the

southwestern counties of Ontario, while in other parts of the Dominion the wea-

ther has been fair. A shallow disturb-

ance has remained nearly stationary

Stations.

Winnipeg
Port Arthur ...
Parry Sound ...
Port Stanley ...
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onto, Aug. 5-8 a.m.

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MOTORMEN GO ON SYMPATHY STRIKE

London, Aug. 5. - Motormen of the South London subway went on strike today in what labor leaders said was an extension of the sympathetic movement to support the striking policemen. Enginemen of the Southwestern Railway, belonging to the Associated Locomotive Engineers, declared a strike at midnight.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Majestic—Wallace Reid in "The Love Burglar."

Grand—Harold Lockwood in "A Man of Honor," and vaudeville.

Patricla—Tom Mix in "Fighting For Gold," and vaudeville.

OTHER EVENTS. don, Tecumseh Park, 6 p.m. Corinthian Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M.—Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE IS S. SYSTEMS

Demands For Higher Wages Cause Walkout in the Western States.

NUMBERS INCREASING

Strikers Decline To Yield To Plea of Officials To Return.

Chicago, Aug. 5. - The strike of the Chicago, Aug. 5. — The strike of the Federated Railroad Shopmen, which started last Friday, continued to spread started last and according to officials here today, and according to officials here of the district council, directing the walk-out, a complete tie-up of the railways of the country will result within few days, unless their demands for

higher wages are met. While the Chicago district is the centre of the strike, reports from the northwest, southeast, Ohio, Indiana, and as far west as Colorado, show the shopmen continued to join the walkout. In a number of instances, however, local unions voted to remain at work until the order to strike came from the officials of the grand lodge in the regular way.

Predict Tie-Up. The day's claims of further strikes, as made by the district council offias made by the district council officials, were concurred in by the grand lodge officers. They predicted a complete tie-up of the railroads unless the men yielded to the plea to return to work pending action by the grand lodge officials, who are now presenting the demands to Director-General of Railroads Hines at Washington. R. H. Aishton, regional director of railroads, said that traffic thus far had not been imperiled by the strike, and that he expected a speedy return of the men now out.

SATURNIA TO ARRIVE AT MONTREAL THURSDAY

Liner Has Been Delayed Because of Heavy Fogs.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—The Saturnia, Anchor Donaldson Line, has been very much delayed in a fog and will not reach here until Thursday morning. The Robert Reford Company received a Marconigram message last night reporting that the Saturnia had passed Cape Race at 5:45 p.m., and will be in Quebec tomorrow afternoon. The ship will proceed to Montreal Wednesday night and will dock here the following morning. SELECTED JOINT CHAIRM EN

BRITAIN'S APPRECIATION TO HER OVERSEAS DOMINIONS

London, Aug. 5.—The text of the resolution to be moved by Premier Lloyd Wednesday next in the House of Commons to the overseas troops follows:

"That the thanks of this House be accorded to the gallant troops from the dominions overseas, from India and the crown colonies for the promptitude with which they responded to the call for justice and freedom and for the noble part they played in conjunction with their comrades for the British Isles in securing the triumph for right over wrong

Occupation or Bombardment of Hungarian Capital by the Rumanian Troops Is Postponed Following Conference With Hungarian Minister of War.

RUMANIANS ENTER BUDAPEST. Budapest, Monday, Aug. 4.—Thirty thousand Rumanian troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery, entered the city today with a blare of trumpets. The Rumanian forces, led by Gen. Marghascu, passed through Andrassy and other streets.

Budapest, Monday, Aug. 4.—One regiment of Rumanian cavalry is quartered in Kobanya, a suburb three miles from the centre of the city and overlooking it. Only Rumanian officers are actually inside the city proper. Gen. Buresou, the Rumanian commander, and staff are guests of Lieut.-Col. Romanelli, chief of the Italian mission here. The latter has prevented the occupation of Budape st hitherto by representing to the Rumanians that such action would have a depressing political effect for the new cabinet. The Rumanians sent a message last night that they

manian soldier injured in Budapest. Some members of the new Hungarian

OF BIG LIBERAL CONVENTION



HON. G. H. MURRAY, premier of Nova Scotia, LOMER GOUIN, premier of

BELA KUN LEFT HUNGARY WITH LOTS OF MONEY

Deposed Dictator Is Relieved of Large Sum On Arrival in Austria.

fiscated, was found in his lug-

GOMPERS ARRAIGNS GERMAN DELEGATE AT LABOR CONVENTION

Tells Carl Legien That He Is Unable To Recognize the Truth.

Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—(Trades Union Congress).—There was a vigorous debate today at the final sitting of the International Trades Union Congressover the last paragraph of the resolution dealing with the coming conference to be held at Washington, D. C., in October, namely, that the resolution be binding to all nations represented at Amsterdam. Carl Rudolph Legien, president of the German Federation of Trades Unions, said that Samuel Gompers (of the American delegation) and others would be working not for the workers but the employers if they refused to wote the resolution. Mr. Gompers, in a vehement reply, said he cast this gassertion back at Legien, who had in a session of the cast this gassertion back at Legien, who had this gassertion back at Legien, who had this gassertion back at Legien, who had the satisfactor of the cast the sassertion back at Legien, who had the satisfactor of the sassertion back at Legien, who had the sassertion back at Legien, who ha Would occupy the city or bombard it, but later entered into a parley with Joseph Haubrich, Hungarian minister of war and agreed to postpone action. The city is quiet.

RUMANIANS KILL CIVILIANS

Paris, Aug. 5.— Telegrams from American officials at Budapest state that Rumanian troops, upon entering Budapest yesterday started plundering in the suburbs. Fifteen or twenty civilians were killed by the Rumanians during the day, it is added.

These reports said the Rumanians who have a demanding hostages and threatened to kill five hostages and threatened to kill five hostages for each Rumanian soldier injured in Budapest.

Some members of the new West.

BIDS PRINCE GOOD-BYE. London, Aug. 5.-Wearing the uniform of a naval captain, Prince of Wales left London this morning for Portsmouth, to board the cruiser Renown, which will sail for Canada at 6 o'clock this even-

ing.

King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family accompanied the prince on his special train. Premier Lloyd George, Winston Spencer Churchill, the minister of war and other prominent persons were at the station to bid the prince God-speed.

Selection

Of Party Leader

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—When the delegates printed assembled they were given printed assemble very given be delegated and the rules gover the delations. The printed assemble they were as for London, Aug. 5.—The departure today of the Prince of Wales for Canada is
the theme of many editorials. The Times
states:

"The Prince of Wales stands preeminently for the promise and hope of
the Empire. His record of work already
dorie is astonishing in its variety and
his manner of doing it has been invaluable—the manner of a man unspoilt by
his great position and who has learned

The Daily Mail says: "Nothing but good can come of the practice now hapgood can come of the pra

Greatest Gathering of Liberals in Canada's History Assembles in Ottawa To Select L eader and Complete Organization-Glowing Tributes Paid to the Memory of Dead Chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier - Delegates From All Parts of the Dominion Display Greatest Enthusiasm At Opening of Conference.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-With the great amphitheatre of Howiek Hall compactly crowded with the delegates of every constituency of every province in the Dominion, and not a spare seat in the space alloted to the various provinces of confederation, the national Liberal convention opened this morning sharp at 10:30 o'clock with the blowing of a bugle and the blaring of a band. The great audience was an imposing one and deep enthusiasm prevailed, presaging well for the success of the great conference.

"We are here," declared D. D. McKenzie, temporary leader, by the authority of the last will of the great chieftain, who devised this convention." Applause greeted the declaration, and from the back of the stage the inscrutable eyes of the great chieftain looked forth as though in approval from the painting which hung there. Hon. Charles Murphy opened the convention. He gave place later to Premiers Murray of Nova Scotia and Gouin of Quebec, joint chairmen, whose appearance on the platform was the deposed Hungarian dictator, greeted with tremendous applause. On the platform there sat took 5,000,000 crowns with him Lucien Pacaud and Duncan Ross, joint secretaries. Hon. Rodolphe when he left Hungary, says a Lemieux, Hon Senator Bostock, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Sir Alan Berne dispatch to the Exchange Aylesworth, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Telegraph Company today. When and others. These later took their places on the stage along with he reached Austrian territory, it provincial premiers, including Hon. Messrs. Norris, Martin, Foster, is declared, this amount in Stewart, Oliver and Bell, together with Opposition Leader Mccrowns, which had been con- Kenzie as vice-chairman. Each received his share of applause.

It was a musical opening. A band of the governor-general's foot guards played before the commencement. The National Anthem and "O Canada" thundered forth from 1,500 voices, and thereafter the business commenced. At the conclusion of the opening details and addresses there were called to the stage privy councillors, members of the Commons and candidates in the last

election. Clean Out Union Government. "Some people," declared Mr. McKenzie in his introductory speech, "have

whether you are sincere, whether are in earnest, sincerity is what the people today desire to see in governments and in parties."

Delegates Receive Copies of Rules That Are To Govern Selection of Party Leader