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### PREMIER ASQUITH DEFENDS BUDGET

In Great Oration at Birmingham He Declares Lords Will Not Dare To Throw It Out.

ing the budget before an immense chairman of the assessment commisgathering in Birmingham tonight. It was a reply to the speech made a and it had been awaited with keen anticipation by all parties. It was hoped that something definite might be learned from it concerning the government's attitude in view of the urmised that it would contain more ment in the event of the rejection of

Taxes on Added Values. The speech was a great partisan oration, but it left the main question, which is absorbing political interest, much as before. The Premier contended that the government's proposed land taxes, which form the crux of the opposition, were taxes not on land, but on added values, due to social causes. These values were passing untaxed to the pockets of the fortunate owners of a parti-cular class of land. It was the gov ernment's object, in addition to producing revenue, to put into the mar-ket land artificially withheld, with view of dissippating congestion population and paving the way

a healthier people. Lords Will Not Throw It Out. Mr. Asquith professed that he was unable to believe that the House of

that the Liberal party is not only ready but anxious to take up the

Guard Against Suffragettes. The City Hall, where the Premie elivered his address, was elaborate guarded egainst interference by Suffragettes. Fortifications were erected in the streets, the skylights of the hall were protected with tar-paulins, and a cordon of 1,000 policemen were stretched around the build The Premier demanded that

the roofs of adjoining structures and toss bricks through the skylights of All adjoining buildings were policed. A strong guard ac- province. companied the carriage of the Pre-

But despite the extraordinary precautions to prevent a Suffragette dehouse adjoining the hall. Reaching oosened the slates and bricks, hall another Suffragette hurled a brick at his automobile, narrowly quarter.

MAKE PREMIER A TRIBUNAL

Premier Murray tomorrow to discuss the present strike situation and sesit steps cannot be taken to end the state of affairs now existing in the colleries of the Dominion Coal com-pany. Murray arrived in town tois thought that it efforts were t be made a satisfactory settlement, fair to both sides, could be arranged The citizens forming the delegation say that something should be done at once and Liberal and Conservative take action. Mr. Murray is said t have a statement some time ago that the reason he did not interfere be-The United Mine workers while al-ways ready to discuss a settlement a have taken no part in getting a dette Market place being crowded at the ties are travelling incognito and will workmen in the ruins, four bodies and Alderman Fraser: "I think it is getting to meet the premier. The contaminant company, too, have made no expected and many buildings were demolished will during his sojourn in the south, the entire village being damaged."

In powder magazine at High. Morocco, teal is also spoken of. Their majes-denly collapsed today burying fifteen balance.

Workmen in the ruins, four bodies and Alderman Fraser: "I think it is too much money to pay, and every company, too, have made no expected broad will during his sojourn in the south, thought there are more bodies under the then we won't get the best accommon debris.

LABOR OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT British Labor M. P. Thinks it Was

Quebec, Sept. 17.—Will Brooks, labor M.P. for the Metropolitan constitutency of Woolwich, spoke freely on labor questions here today and interestingly on personal topics and reminiscences, referring with very naturally pride to the fact that amongst other public positions held by him he had been chairman of the London, September 17.—Prime Minister Asquith made a speech defending the budget before an immense boy, had sent him to the poor house. He had been library commissioner, chairman of the assessment commission, councillor and mayor of his Borough and for circulture. t was a reply to the speech made a Borough and for eighteen years a member of the London County Coun-His first study to Canada is to study

supposed intention of the House of Suez Canal. He expects to return maintain her supremacy on the seas Lords to reject the finance bill, which to England in February.

This does not mean that my nation and the seas.

Talking of the labor outlook in is to take a hostile attitude, and surmised that it would contain more England he said it never was so must not be interpreted that way. bright as at the present time. The aoor legislation of the last four years was but the realization of the hope

#### land that had ever been made. HIS BOOK WILL ROUSE THE CIVILIZED NATIONS

Sir A. Conan Dovle Writes on the Congo Atrocities His Work, it is Believed Will Force Powers to Intervene-Has Proof of Charges

London, Sept. 17 .- Sir Arthur Conin Doyle, the famous author, left Lords intended to reject the measure. England for Gibraltar tonight. In descuble a step, he declared, would be parting he gave forth a long interview, declaring his views of the Conduction since the days of the Long parliament. In go atrocties. His book on "The Comparison of the Long parliament." matters of finance the House of Com-mons had an absolute and decisive voice. Anendment by the House of Lords was out of the question. It administrative chaos, fraught with copies so that people in all other injustice to individuals and darger parts of the world may be brought to realize what a frightful condit

condoned a situation of greater

#### cruelty and horror. OLDS FAIR BIG SUCCESS Splendid Exhibits and Interesting Racing Events.

Bulletin Special. of attendance and exhibits. the local police guard the hall in of attendance and exhibits. The issuch a way that no Suffragette would show of horses was a very great cresuch a way that no Suffragette would be able to come within a stone's throw of it.

The Suffragettes were busy all day one seeing the excellent exhibit of laying plans for a grant assault upon the barriers. They planned to mount would be at once convinced that the convergence of adjectivities and the carriers. They planned to mount when the partiers of adjectivities and district which can show such product the second to the convergence of adjectivities and the carriers. They planned to mount the partiers of adjectivities and the carriers and district which can show such product that the United States is going to help us to secure figures are available with reference to the actual number of men handled by the C. P. R. this year, but it is known to be in excess of 20,000: district which can show such pro-ducts of the soil must certainly be one of the best farming districts in the

The horse races were not last out there were some very interesting events. The three mile foot raze aroused a good deal of interest. There were seven starters but only two finished. The race was won by two finished. The race was won by The horse races were not fast but tion of the strongest kind. band of women succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the James Albert Clark, second son Dr. Clark, M.P. "Bert" ran all the way and finished strong, making the three miles in 18 minutes flat. He set a pace from the start of half a which they threw at the police in the streets. The police finally dislodged the Stargettes with a fire contestants it was the pace that kills. Edwards took second place for which hose and they were taken to gaol. Edwards took second place a strug-while Mr. Asquith was leaving the ble until the latter fell in the last

The drawing contest for teams horses was quite an event. M. Berry winning in the heavy team event and James Hawkins in the farmers' cor

### Craig, superintendent of fairs.

Government Protects Power Policy. Toronto, Sept. 17-Provincial Attorne General, J. J. Foy refused the applica-tion of Louise J. Felker for a fiat to proceed against the Hydo electric commis-sion for trespass on her lands and for owers. The decision is of great interes as it is an indication of the refusal of the government to allow the power policy to become entangled in the courts.

Terrible Explosion at Tangier. Paris, Sept. 18 Reports from Tangier time in the south. They will make a says two hundred persons were killed and others wounded at the explosion of An imperial cruise in the Mediterran-

### **EUROPE'S FUTURE** LOOKS RED TO HIM

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford Ad dresses Pilgrims Club in New York.

cheon given in his honor this after-noon at the Lawyers' Club by the Pilgrims of the United States. "There is trouble brewing," he couver, Australia and home by the of effecting this end. England must

To Be Proof Against Attack. "We do not want to fight a war that would cost us 300,000,000 pounds and agitation of the past twenty-five sterling and countless valuable lives. years. If the budget became law, s We are going to maintain the strong he felt certain it would, it would be est sort of a navy, not because we est sort of a navy, not because we the greatest stroke in the social want to fight, but because we wan oration of the people in Engto be so strong none will dare to at-

ared to peace.
"Supremacy on the seas is not so lecessary to the United States, for

e nation is unique; your internal ources permit you to exist nd's very existence without contr of the seas is impossible.

Reason For Policy of Peace. "There you have the reason to British policy of peace." should be the loudest in sounding

the cry for universal peace. It will resound to her benefit, just as surely as it will promote a higher civilization throughout the world. "Just now the immediate outlook Lords was out of the question. It would bring the whole executive machinery of the country to a stand-still. It would mean financial and pended entirely in distributing free supremacy of the British nation is banging in the balance but I be supremacy of the British nation is hanging in the balance, but I be

Olds, Alta., Sept. 15.-The Olds the richest to the poorest," he de- ments. If a low estimate was made

that efficient strength means protec-

During the luncheon, Charles Wilson, the chairman, told the Admiral that the time of the men who were dining with him was worth \$100,000 a minute. He made a laughing apology for taking up such valuable

VERDICT: JUSTIFIBLE HOMICIDE Corner's Jury in East Missouri Cass Returns This Verdict.

London Ont. Sept. 17 .- "That Har-To Take Question of Settling Strike to Premier Murry.

Glace Bay, N.S., Sept. 17.—A delegation of prominent Liberals and Conservatives, 12 in all, will wait upon Servatives, 12 in all, will wait upon Premier Murray towarrow to discuss.

(test.

Among those present at the fair were Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture; Dr. Markerburg, of Denmark; Dr. M. Clark, M.P.; Dunservatives, 12 in all, will wait upon Can Marshall, M.P.P., and H. A. Premier Murray towarrow to discuss. said his father, the late Harvey Scott owned the house in which the ived. His father was a man of violent temper. He used foul language to the witness' wife and often threat ened her. He had made improper proposals to her and the day before shooting the old man had hit her

ecords

Smith, Bowell.

Two mile relay race, saddles to be

Indian race—1, Crockie; 2, Delaware; 3, Rachel.

Workman Injured in Collapse.

Russian Royalty Voyaging. St. Petersburg, Sept. 17-According to reports from Sebastopol the Tzarit-sas health is very bad. The Emperor and Empress intend to remain some

ON TRACK OF THE SLAYERS. Negroes Have Poor Chance of Escape With Posses and Bloodhounds on

the Hunt. Houston, Tex., Sept. 18-After a day

of search which covered nearly all of Brazoria county, the armed posses waited until dawn today to resume the hunt for the slayers of "Tui" Hardin and Armour Munson, killed by negroes who escaped from the Angle-ton jail Saturday. Once "Steve" Hayes, negro slayer of Munson, was sighted by the posse, but escaped after an exchange of shots. With Hayes New York, Sept. 17 .- "The future

# **WEST NEEDS MORE** FARM LABORERS

Saskatchewan Crop Dependent on Help-C.P.R. Will Run Special Excursion.

Winnipeg, Sept. 17-In consequence duction could be reached only of the continued demand for men for curtailing the bridge itself. The present estimate gives the cost of a combined railway an 'If Great Britain is once bereft of farm work in the west, it was decided er great navy, her sea supremacy, by the Canadian Pacific railway autraffic bridge at \$1,428,500, a railway nd her nationality. The best way of preserve peace, I say, is to construct Dreadnoughts. What is the price of a few Dreadnoughts compared to peace.

It is the price of a few Dreadnoughts compared to peace.

It is the period of the peace of this excursion will probably leave to peace of the thorities to operate another excursion bridge alone at \$842,500, leaving th the east at the beginning of next week and men will be brought from all the pins his faith. The only way in provinces of Canada, where there are men available. It is the hope of the C. P. R. officials that 3,000 additional only one street car line, instead of the control of the nen can be obtained and brought to two, or by eliminating one of the country in time to assist in the eight foot pedestrian walks. To leave harvesting operations, especially in the province of Saskatchewan. Many a small saving compared with the this morning that Engineer Goddard, clusters about the names of such men legrams were received at the local entire cost. offices of the passenger department Mr. Peters Has Nothing New. of the company yesterday and today

of the company yesterday and today asking for more men for pressing needs. Many letters have also come to hand, the farmers stating that they were unable to save their crops owing to the need of farm laborers.

Need for Optimistic Estimate.

C. E. MacPherson, general passenger department of the company, in speaking of the extra excursion this morning.

"No there is nothing new.

Mr. Peters Has Nothing New.

Thos. Box, assistant, purchased an outfit of two saddle horses and struck up north to do some reconnaissance work on the location of a portion of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the new railway. W. R. Clarke, gentiated the ment that has always attracted the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the new railway. W. R. Clarke, gentiates the plans fixing the traffic section cost at \$586,000. The Mayor remarked the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the new railway. W. R. Clarke, gentiates the plans fixing the traffic section cost at \$586,000. The Mayor remarked the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the new railway. W. R. Clarke, gentiates the plans fixing the traffic section cost at \$586,000. The Mayor remarked the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the new railway. W. R. Clarke, gentiates the plans fixing the traffic section cost at \$586,000. The Mayor remarked the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings an even keener work on the location of a portion of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings and the plans fixing the traffic section cost at \$586,000. The Mayor remarked the interest of the public, but about Governor Johnson clings a ger agent of the company, in speaking of the extra excursion this morning, lieve she will rise supreme and above a'l obstacles."

Admiral Beresford again pointed which had been clearly recognized by the party recognized by the had been clearly the had been clearly recognized by the had been clearly r Revolution That Way.

"Is this issue going to be raised?"
Mr. Asquith asked. "If it is, it will carry with it consequences which he would be a bold man to forecast. That way revolution lies, and if it going to be seriously threatened, involving, as I venture to predict it. would be a bold man to forecast. That way revolution lies, and if it is going to be seriously threatened, involving, as I venture to predict it the crimes against the Congo will, issues far wider and far deeper will be unabsted.

Many reports and documents are land.

He referred briefly to his recent to the west. These excursions began tour of Canada, where, it is reported, he worked out a scheme of dedection to the west. If, owing to find the peacetrain walks might be left off, as they would be used by very few people.

Would Work Be Done by Tender.

Mayor Duggan inquired if the "red sky" breaks into a storm of war. It was apparent that the country he said he had been greatly impressed with Canadian friendliness possible at any moment to cancel any for the United States. "This feeling of these excursions and to keep the say positively. At Lethbridge the seemed to pervade all classes from number of men down to the require piers were constructed by John Gunn olds, Afta., Sept. 19.—The Olds the richest to the poorest, he decided success both from the point the spirit which prevails in Eng. in July, it was practically impossible here was made decided success both from the point the spirit which prevails in Eng. to get the number of men required for contract and.
"We believe that the United led in the west this season. No exact

hough on several items he would carrying an American flag. 7,000 New Residents. ike some explanation. Judging by the experience of previ-Mr. Peters said these details could us years, it is computed that about be discussed by the engineers at any 7,000 of these people will become per-He had thought of discuss manent residents of the west ing the general question, leaving the eastern provinces feel somewhat keenmatter of detail to be taken up afterwards

y the effect of the departure of comany of their best young farm hands should to the prairie provinces, and the daily and weekly papers contain numero eferences to the difficulties which the young men encounter in this country. Any case of special hardship is reported and copied widely, endeavor-ing to keep young men in the older provinces. The opportunities of the west still continue large, however, and the rush of men this year has Alderman Manson remarked that en entirely commensurate advertising done for farm laborers. ay-out. If the plans should be

BIG ATTENDANCE AT FAIR. cut down to save small sums would greatly mar the bridge. All Records Broken at Medicine Hat would be a bridge for the future Exhibition.

when the details were being considattendance on the second day of the Medicine Hat exhibition broke all Would Cost Be Proportionate. The races resulted as fo lows: Green trot or pace-1, Lord Dunestimate, would the citys' share be proportionately less. bar, W. N. Kelly, Medicine Hat; 2, Little Charlie, C. Zimmerman, Seven Persons; 3, Mabel Wilkes, James

Mr. Peters replied in the affirms tive and supplemented this by stating that the bridge would be a credit to any city in Canada. Mr. Chalmers: "It will be secon changed on new horses every half-mile—1, Gib and Beans, Harry Bray; Am merica."
Alderman Gariepy said that th

2. Kid and Jaco, Joe De'inks; 3, Slim and Baldy. Boy Auger. Half-mile dash—1. Tellmas, John question to be decided was whether the city was willing to accept a co of from \$500,000 to \$600,000. Lawrence, Maple Creek; 2, Rags, J. Skidmore, Bowell. Alderman Fraser: "And anothe question is whether this is the bes Alderman Manson contended that ment on March 30, by Augustine the first thing to be found out was Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland. Chicago, Sept. 18 A three storey flat what the governments would give on Sawyer and Milwaukee avenue sud- and then submit by-laws for th

LITTLE PROGRESS ON C.P.R. BRIDGE was too much. Engineer Chalmers submitted stimate that he had made which showed the traffic section cost to about \$100,000 more than the C.P.R Two Hours Discussion Brought Out

Strathcona Men's Opinion. Nothing New-Committees to The opinion of the Strathcona re-presentatives was called for. Mayor Duggan said that the bridge Meet Governments. suited him and all the aldermen that had examined the plans. He would Practically nothing new in like a bridge two blocks further east, ection with the high-level bridge proposition was brought out last

Aldermen Bush and Elliott, of Strathing. First we must find out what no matter how slight, is almost sure cona; City Engineers Latornell and the governments will give. If they to result fatally. His temperature McLean, Government Engineer Chaldon't increase their grants, Edmonis 101, pulse 112. His pulse is more mers, Street Railway Superintendent ton and Strathcona can never finance regular than it has been at any time aylor and others. After over two ours discussion of various phases of the question it was decided that the mayors and two aldermen from each up to the cities to go after this done him much good. Federal governments to ascertain the argest amount each will give towards as the Dominion. I think the proe bridge. It was thought that Mr. vince should increase from \$100,000 Peters' visit would bring a statement to \$150,000 and the Dominion from from him that the structure could be built at less cost than first estimated, don't think the ratepayers of Edout the C.P.R. official said such re- monton and Strathcona will endorse by the payment of such a large amount.

#### (Continued on Page Two). ENGINEER IS LOCATING GREAT WATERWAYS

Engineer Goddard and Assistant Leave for North of City for This Pur-pose—Actual Construction Work on Edmonton-Fort McMurray Line Will Commence in Week or Ten

Bulletin representative learned of the Great Waterways railway, and as Clay, Jackson, and even Abraham Thos. Box, assistant, purchased an Lincoln, has about it a personal ele-

Pittsburg, Penna., Sept. 17-Ameri- things of life. It was a bitter lesson, can pluck, industry and shrewdness but he learned it and grew big and riumphed this morning when pitted sweet-souled under the course. against the obstinacy of foreign work- has probably been this element of his men at the McKee's Rocks plant of career that endeared him to the the Pressed Steel Car company. Three public. thousand men, marching under the American flag, returned to work, forcing thousands of foreigners to follow the flag. A few hundred dissatisfied foreigners at the Island avenue end of O'Donovan's bridge prepared to make a hostile demonstration but they the determined sidential possibility. Even during the thousand men, marching under the

OUR GREAT PACIFIC FLEET.

Honolulu, Sept. 18.—Premier Ward, one, marked mostly by a constant of New Zealand, who is on his way struggle to keep life together. His Mayor Lee asked Superintendent Taylor if he thought a single car line with a turn out for a switch would be sufficient. Mr. Taylor replied that it would go a long way to relieving it would go a long way to relieving the work of the Lindonian to the lindomian to to the Fiji Islands says Great Brithe difficulty of a single line. Mr. Peters suggested that the single car line could be placed on the vehicular traffic floor, similar to the present station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor, and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor and it was expected by his station and the Australian fleet will governor and it was finally taken to a nome parocnal institution where death came to him. give Great Britain, it is estimated, a great naval lead over any other but instead, when the entire story the plans as prepared gave a splendid power except America.

STATE OWNED TELEGRAPHS

Chambers of Commerce Would Acquire all Telegraphs in Empire.
Sydney, ...S., Sept. 17.—The Condrug store, where he became known gress of the Chambers of commerce for his genial manner and his winof the British Empire in session here ning sympathy. During that period Mr. Peters was asked if, supposing endorced the proposal that the Emhe sang in the church choir and liverage should cost less than the pire own the telegraph service. It ed just about such a life as is led by passed a resolution requesting the any other boy in a small town, postal departments of the various Finally there came to him as postal departments of the various Finally there came to him an op-governments to frame a combined portunity to become an editor, and scheme for complete state ownership of electric communication between the motherland and Canada, Austra lia, and New Zealand. This includes to none in Canada and even in a substantial reduction in rates, ecially on press messages.

IRISH LAND BILL PASSED

The Bill Provides For Expenditure of \$125.000.000.

London, Sept. 17.—The Irish land bill, which was introduced in parliapassed through its final stage in the House of Commons today by a vote f 174 to 51. The House of Lords will again defeated. In 1898 he was elect probably pass the measure after modi- ed to the senate over Prof. J. S. Carl-

# asking the cities to pay one-third of the whole cost for the traffic section GOVERNOR'S LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

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Minnesota's Chief Executive Making Strong Fight Against Probably Insuperable Odds.

ohnson's life hangs in the balance. there are two others, thought to be the escaped prisoners, including Delany, who killed Hardin because he sought Delany's arrest. Officers and Dicodhounds from the surrounding counties are arriving hourly to join in the hunt.

proposition was brought out last the that was not a serious objection. He thought it would be possible to finance it if Edmonton would give all that she should.

Alderman Bush: "The question of detail needn't be discussed here. In an exceedingly critical condition, however, and a change for the worse, and Alderman Bush: "The only question is that of finance in an exceedingly critical condition, however, and a change for the worse, and Alderman Bush of finance in the thought it would be possible to finance it if Edmonton would give all that she should.

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Alderman Bush: "The question of detail needn't be discussed here. In an exceedingly critical condition, however, and a change for the worse, are arriving hourly to join in the hunt." but that was not a serious objection. At 5 o'clock this morning he was It is o'clock this morning seem to have

A hypodermic injection of camphorated oil was given at 2.40. This seemed to reduce the pain, and the patient has tossed about but little since that time. At 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. Johnson, who was with er husband all night, was prevailed upon to leave the room long enough secure a little rest. Dr. McNevin ssured her that she would be waken d at the least unfavorable sign. Dr. Iayo says the thread upon which the vernor's life hangs is a frail one. He may survive the crisis or he may A continuance of the present ondition for another great length of me and another sinking spell would almost certain to snap the cord.

A Remarkable Career. Governor Johnson, at the age of 48 ears, has had one of the most remarkars, closes one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most romantic careers in the history of Amrican politics. The romance that

ner in a family so poor that the hard working mother was obliged to take in washings, the boy Johnson grew up to learn his first lessons in the hard Added to this was his meteoric pro-

contract.

In answer to a question from Mayor Lee, Government Engineer Chalmers said he had gone into the estimates as far as time would permit. They appeared quite accurate, and the started for the works, led by a man whom the administration make a hostile demonstration but they thought convention at Denver as a present sidential possibility. Even during the past few days President Taft was devoting attention to him which indicated that in the mind of the present started for the works, led by a man whom the administration most man whom the administration most feared. His life, barring the stirring years, was uneventful en-Britain Plans Fleet Which Will Out-class All But America.

18 Premier Ward on worked mostly by a constant governor, and it was expected by his enemies to retire him to private life; was told, sympathy was wholly with he governor and it helped materially

The young boy had little schooling out worked at what came to him, inally obtaining employment in a

Johnson reached out for it eagerly. On between December 12, 1886, at the age of 24 e became part owner of the St. Peter Herald, the firm name being Essler and Johnson. Two years before that e had been married to Miss Monora reston, of Wonowoc, Wis., who was his side when the final test cane. From the newspaper office to the field of politics, was but a short step and in 1888 he became a candidate for the legislature against Charles R. Davis and was defeated by the narrow margin of 126 votes. In 1894 he entered a three-cornred fight against Davis and John Peterson, and was fying the clauses regarding compulsory acquisition of land. It provides for an expenditure of \$125,000,000.

Son, of Gustavus Adolphus college, by 125 votes. In 1902 he ran against C. A. Johnson and was defeated, his dis-