

Lloyd George Discusses The Irish Problem.

Unemployment at Inverness--The Local Unions Withdraw From Longshoremen's Association-- American Mine-workers Refuse Arbitration.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

Parliament is dissolved as from today, it was officially announced at 5.45 this afternoon. No election date has been officially set, but December 5th is the most talked of date with some expectations on November 21st.

THE MEIGHEN MANIFESTO.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4. Containing the statement that the introduction of the tariff policies of either the Liberals or Progressives would result in the closing down of thousands of industries, and that the propaganda of these parties was responsible to a considerable extent for the industrial unrest and uncertainty of the present time, the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen's election manifesto was issued here late this afternoon, following the official announcement of dissolution of Parliament. Mr. Meighen emphatically urges that the best interests of the Dominion could only be served through continuing in effect the present tariff policy, and that the fight in the present election is wholly a fight against free trade. Pointing out that 42 years ago the people of Canada realized the need of a protective tariff to prevent the massive relationship towards the United States, and that the study of the past forty years would conclusively show the advance made under protection. The Prime Minister sets forth that any downward revision of the tariff schedules would mean surrender of the advances made as a self-contained aggressive industrial nation. The tariff proposals of Liberals and Progressives are held up as practically the same, both tending towards downward revision and free trade, with consequent greater buying from and less selling to the United States.

FIFTEEN LOCALS WITHDRAW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. Fifteen of the twenty-nine locals of the International Longshoremen's Association to-day voted to withdraw from the organization. The spokesman for the seceders announced their appeal to Mayor Hylan this afternoon, and ask him to open negotiations with steamship interests for them with a view of ending the strike at this port.

LLOYD GEORGE AT INVERNESS.

LONDON, Oct. 4. Mr. Lloyd George speaking here to-day on unemployment, touched on the Irish question, declaring that the London Conference beginning on October 11th, between representatives of the British Government and Sinn Fein can only succeed if those who enter it make up their minds definitely and resolutely to trust to the common sense of their own people and do not try to reconcile extremists. Mr. Lloyd George referred optimistically to the coming Parliament Conference in Washington. "It will constitute one of the outstanding events which will affect human history for centuries," he said. He had hoped to further the Irish question while in the Highlands, but through no fault of his own, or of his colleagues, he did not succeed. "At any rate when we enter the Conference in London," he said, "we shall do so with what is known as the Inverness Formula, which was signed in this very chamber and dispatched to the representatives of the Irish people." Dealing with unemployment the Prime Minister emphasized that it was not an ordinary trade depression, but a world condition due to the shattering effects

upon the world's credit and competition. Nations have had to mortgage their resources and pledge their future, he said. The result is that it has led to impoverishment. Traders, inventors and working men, and everybody dependent upon them, must be impoverished for years to come. Meantime, he said, it was necessary to look after the needy.

ARBITRATION REFUSED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.

"No agreement can now be made binding the United Mine Workers of America to arbitrate any disputes that may arise next spring in wage negotiations with the operators," President J. L. Lewis, to-day, told the Union's Convention in session here. "Such an answer," he said, "had been given to Government officials who in connection with the Unemployment Conference at Washington are seeking advanced assurances from union leaders and operators with a view of averting the possibility of a nationwide coal strike."

A GENEROUS DECISION.

GENEVA, Oct. 4.

Four non-permanent members of the Council of the League of Nations, Spain, Belgium, China and Brazil will be re-elected to the Committee of International organization, it was so decided unanimously to-day.

HULL TRAGEDY VERDICT.

HULL, Oct. 4.

The catastrophe to the giant vessel 2B-2 over the Humber River, in which more than forty persons lost their lives on August 24th last, was due to an accident, according to the verdict rendered by the Coroner's Jury here to-day. There is no evidence as to the actual cause of the disaster, the verdict says.

UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATION.

LONDON, Oct. 4.

What the police characterize as the biggest demonstration of unemployed ever known in London, occurred to-day when about 10,000 workless, including hundreds of women, some of them carrying babies, assembled on Thames Embankment and marched to Trafalgar Square. Finding that closed to them they were marched to Hyde Park where speeches were made demanding work or maintenance. Harry Gosling, one of the fore-most leaders, speaking before the London County Council to-day, said "Labor leaders are on the brink of losing control over the unemployed. Unless the unemployment question is settled immediately, there is bound to be a row not only in London but all over the country."

One of the best known guides in Nova Scotia gives this testimonial of MINARD'S LINIMENT: "Have used Minard's Liniment in my home, hunting and lumber camps for years, and consider it the best white liniment on the market. I find that it gives quick relief to muscular aches, such as sprains, bruises and all kinds of wounds. Also it is a great remedy for coughs, colds, etc., which one is liable to catch when log driving and cruising during the winter and spring months. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT and cannot recommend it too highly." (Signed) Ellison Gray.

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English Horseracing.

Next to the Grand National, the St. Leger is the favourite race with the people of the North, and the famous "Yorkshire race" which greets the winner has been heard at a distance of ten miles.

The St. Leger took its name from a Doncaster sportsman, Sir Anthony St. Leger, as far back as 1776. But not until 1833 was Wednesday adopted as St. Leger Day.

So keen was public interest in the St. Leger in 1894—when no fewer than thirty horses faced the starter—that the then unprecedented method was adopted of sending the result to London by carrier pigeons, and to Manchester by dogs specially trained for the purpose. These were the "good old days" before the coming of telephones, wireless, and aeroplanes.

The Town Moor has been very kind to "rock" racehorses, and there some extraordinarily, unlikely animals have been steered to victory.

Throstle, who pulled off the big race one year was so unpromising in her early days that her owner, Lord Aillington, ordered her to be destroyed. He changed his mind, however, and presented the animal to a friend. But when the friend saw Throstle he was so unfavourably impressed that he declined to take her from the stables.

Birmingham, another winner, was more a homebred pet than a racer. His owner, Mrs. Beadsworth, taught him to follow her round the stable as if he were a cat. In the big race Birmingham was coming in a bad second when his mistress called to him—whereupon he put on a spurt and won by half a length.

Home-Brew—Politics.

(From the London Advertiser.)

At one of the political rallies at Woodstock a woman speaker brought a serious charge against the male element in the organization. It was this, that while the women were in the halls many times discussing politics, the men were sitting outside on the steps swapping recipes for making home-brew.

Now, this is a serious state of affairs. In the good old days, 'twas not thus. The men gathered together and marked out the path for the ship of state, while the women stayed home or sat on the steps outside and swapped recipes for tomato catsup or catnip tea. But still the new order of things may have a beneficial side. It is very important that politics be well and thoroughly understood, and it is surely right and proper that the newest capers in the rearing of home-brew shall be spread along the concessions and the sideline. And so it is not an altogether disturbing picture. Women can surely wax eloquent over matters of public policy, and the most staid male in the community becomes a babbling fountainhead of words when he begins to speak of his experiences with raisins, potatoes, dandelions and yeast.

Most Perfect Venus.

What is described by archaeologists as the most perfect statue of Venus hitherto come to light, has been unearthed in the ancient baths at Cyrene, where extensive excavations are being carried on under the direction of Professor Ghislausoni. The statue somewhat larger than life size, is in a perfect state of preservation, the head and arms untouched by time, and belongs to the Greco-Roman period, bearing a strong resemblance to the Venus of the Capital. It will be remembered that another magnificent statue of Venus, unfortunately headless, was discovered a few years ago at Cyrene and is now one of the greatest treasures of the Museo delle Terme in Rome. When Professor Ghislausoni saw the work of art emerging from the soil like Venus from the waves he became so excited that he shouted to the Arab workmen to put up their spears, for they might injure the statue in the slightest detail, and with eager hands proceeded to remove the millennial earth reverently, as if unveiling a goddess.

FOUGHT IN BEER SHOP.—Two men who indulged in a free fight in a beer shop were up before court to-day and were discharged. A witness said he picked one of the accused up "dead to the world" and brought him home. Neither of the defendants could remember what had happened.

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Cliff Dwellers.

The race of Indians formerly living in the cliffs bordering on the valleys of the Rio Grande and Rio Colorado, were called Cliff Dwellers. For the reason that their homes were built in the recesses of the cliffs at a height of ten or several hundred feet from the ground, and at the present time seemingly inaccessible, as the former paths that led to them nearly all have been destroyed by the crumbling away of the rocks. The dwellings sometimes consisted of many rooms, and in some cases were two, or more, stories high, hewn in the rock, with wooden ladders in the doors and windows, which were probably closed with skins or blankets. The walls were finished with a plaster of clay. How the inhabitants subsisted is not known, but probably mainly by hunting and fishing, as the soil about these localities was barren. The Pueblo Indians, who still are found in that section, are thought to be descendants of the cliff dwellers. They possess considerable skill in making articles of pottery and the like.



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S.

pt. 20th, to P. J.

daughter.

D.

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daughter to mourn

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MEMORY

of Fred Squire,

Belgium, October

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rippling waters

ands, the swallow

ing over my head

in Planders, my

lies dead."

MEMORY

of a man killed in action

Oct. 5, 1915.

Inserted by A.M.