ADMISSION OF GERMANY TO LEAGUE IS URGET

British Labor Delegate Asks Immediate Action by Assembly of League of Nations

PREDICTS LABOR CHAPTER

Will be Most Important of Versail les Treaty—Industrial Peace Must Come First

Geneva., Nov. 19. -The immediate admission of Germany and other former enemy States to the league of Nations was urged before the Assembly of the League today by George Nicoll Barnes, British delegate. Representing as he did, the laboring people of Great Britain, said That Removed All Doubt of His Barnes, he knew the great majority of them demanded that all enemy states be admitted without delay.

Labor Needs a Better Share Geneva, Nov. 19. George Nicoli Barnes, British delegate, speaking before the League of Nations' representhat the labor chapter would become the product of its efforts."

BRANDON HOS

City - Completes Final

run North and South through the lars are four photographs of the man United States, and thence into Mani- wanted together with a complete Crystal/ City to Brandon will give \$1,5000 for his arrest and conviction. motorists an accurate guide to this The inquest in connection with the

Highway at the present time. thus giving an accurate guide to mot- is expected that there will be but orists travelling between here and little to add to the evidence the border was to have been done given at the coroner's inquiry touchearlier in the year. On Tuesday even ing Inspector McCurdy's death. ing an inquiry was raised in the City Jack Dineen, the third victim, who Council as to the progress made in lies at St. Boniface hospital, may be ment show a decrease in revenue for ing of the Police Commission for tothe work. As a result of the inquiry, considered out of danger, according that month over the same month of day, when he will recommend a the City immediately asked Mr. Near to the opinions expressed by the 1919 of \$153.05. This is a considering to proceed with the work, and he physicians attending him. He conleft Thursday morning. The city tinued to show gratifying signs of imtook a membership in the Sunshine provement yesterday. took a membership in the Sunshine provement yesterday.

Highway Association and under the "Curley" O'Neil submitted very The weather is so good that people the route between Crystal City and puty Chief Townshend and Detective street railway earnings took a slump.

W. CANTANAS

Allied Nations May Think it Wise to Intervene in the Affairs of Greece

Paris. Nov. 19.-That Allied nations will probably intervene to prevent a return of the former King Constantine to the Greek throne, is the opinion expressed by Charles C. A. Jonnart, former French High Commissioner in Greece, and Denys Cochin, eminent authority on Greek affairs. "It is right and the duty of the protecting powers not to allow Greece, that is stronger than ever, to become a vassal of Germany," declares Jon left the creet of the roadway and

CARVELL WILL STILL SIT AS CHAIRMAN IN TELEPHONE RATES CASE

Ottawa Nov. 19 Hon. F. B. Carvell, Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, it was learned Thursday, has decided to sit as chairman of the Commission when hearing Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates. Mr. Carvell presided over the opening sittings at Ottawa at which the Bell Telephone Company put in its ase. Some exception had been taken to the chief commissioner sitting on the case because of his connection as a director and shareholder

SIXTEEN WOODSMEN DROWN IN CHESUNCOOK LAKE: MOTOR BOAT CATCHES FIRE

Bangor, Nov. 19.-Sixteen woods men were drowned in Chesuncook Lake, in the heart of the lumbering district, late Wednesday when a motor boat took fire. The men were being take across the lake from Chesuncook Dam to Cuxabesis. Efforts to quench the fire failing, the party became panic stricken and many leaped overboard, according to word brought here today.

'CURLEY' O'NEIL PROVES AN ALIBIAND IS RELEASED

Implication in the Tragedy

Winnipeg, Nov. 19-"Curley" O'Neil arrested at Moose Jaw, Sask., and brought to Winnipeg as a suspect in connection with the murders at the tatives at today's session, predicted Stockyards hotel last Thursday morning, has been released, having given the most important part of the indisputable proof to the authorities Treaty of Versailles. "There can be that he was not near the scene of the no permanent peace in the world," he tragedy. Shortly after his arrival in said, "until there is industrial peace, the city on Wednesday the suspected and there can be no industrial peace man was confronted with a number of until labor gets a better share of the leading figures in the case but all declared that he was not seen in the vicinity before or after the shooting. Col. Rattray, Chief of the Provincial Police, in reply to an inquiry last

night stated that O'Neil had established a complete alibi and that all doubt having been removed as to his implication in the tragedy in any way, he had been released. The chief Route Being Logged From Crystal added that there were no further developments in the case.

Bullard, the alleged murderer, is still at large and the police of the The Sunshine Highway trail from continent have been furnished with Brandon to Crystal City is being log- his decription and details of the ged now by Mr. George Nearing, and crime, 10,000 circulars in this conit is expected that the route will be nection having been sent out in addicompleted by this evening. Mr. Near-tion to numerous telegraph messages. ing left Thursday morning and at The authorities are now almost cernoon on that day had reached Baldur, tain that he has succeeded in getting The work is being done by Brandon away from the city, the search for City in order to complete the link and him in every probable haunt having map out a main highway which will proved futile. Attached to the circutoba. The logging of the route from description, with an offer of reward of

also the Brandon the death of Provincial Constable James. tragedy, will be held next Tuesday The work of logging the route and night at the provincial court house. It

terms of that membership were to log quietly to arrest at Moose Jaw. Deprefer to walk. Consequently the here. The Sunshine Highway ranks Blundell were driving along the street as one of the leading highways in when they saw O'Neil at the window America, and this city's connection of Russ McGhr's livery barn. They during the month of October. For with it, should bring many motorists stopped the car, went in, and arrest that month 46,795 passengers were ed him. The accused, according to the newspaper reports had nothing in the same month in 1919, or a deto say, but appeared greatly sur-

ENCERSON GARAGE OWNER KHALED WHEN DAR GOES OVER AN EMBANKMENT

Parkes, garage owner here, was instantly killed and his companion. Harold G. Whitman, a pioneer merchant of this town, was injured when ried was 49,220 while the receipts the car in which they were riding were \$2,901.50. It will be seen by turned turtle at a point three miles these figures that the splendid weathfrom town Thursday night, at about or has played a big part in pulling nine o'clock.

The men were going out from Emerson to tow in a disabled car. It is ber, 1919 than in September of this stated that Whitman offered Parkes, year, but the increased fares gave a who was driving, some bischits. The machine was soing at a slow speed year. and Parkes took one hand from the steering wheel. The car immediately headed down the steep grade. The driver made a desperate attempt to bring the vehicle back to the crest of the road, when, it is said, one of the

his recevery.

unnecessary.

The deceased was highly esteemed or small, in Montreal. in this district, where he has tarmed The failure of the public to buy for a considerable time. Recently lie blothes, in spite of the reduced prices sold his farm, came to reside in the at which many retailers are now sactown, and started a garage business rificing their goods, has halted prohere. He is survived by a widow and duction and brought about a virtual two children. His parents reside at stagnation of the industry, from which

Dixon, Farmer, Johanneson, and Two Candidates For Aldermanic Seats, Resign

of the Dominion Labor party and par * from six to eight dollars and they * tial disorganization of Labor's civic * are asked to specially note that * election machinery is the condition in | * this is not the case. to which Winnipeg labor forces have **** been hurled as a result of factional stubbornness unreservedly manifested SOVET DOS NO in the Labor temple Thursday night. F. J. Dixon, President; S. J. Farmer, Vice-President, and S. J. Johanneson.

Second Vice-President of the party, effected a dramatic climax to the already overcharged factional atmosphere by tendering their resignations. Mr. Farmer, the party's choice for the mayoralty candidature; Thos. Flye and Mrs. Kirk, selected on the aldermanic slate in Ward 2, have also withdrawn their nominations, and will not enter the civic field as Dominion Labor party candidates.

Several members of Ward two election committee resolved themselves into a caucus following the chaotic conclusion of the meeting. This body in Petrograd and Moscow, and that tors for this evening to organize a campaign committee to support Mr. Farmer as an independent mayoralty! candidate, and further to seek the election of the other candidates that withdrew last night.

Bitter hostility on the part of the O.B.U. element in the party directed against W. H. Hoop, selected as candidate in Ward two at the nomination convention of the party, is the chief factor contributing to the break-up of the organization. Continued threats of withdrawal from the D.L.P. slate by Messrs. Farmer, Flye and Kirk, if Mr. Hoop's name were permitted to be placed before the electorate, were reiterated, and this declaration was constand taken by International members present in support of his candidature.

TO WALK WHEN

While the splendid weather this The decrease is better shown by carried as compared to 62,389 carried crease of 15,694. The total receipts for last month were \$2,914.10 while in October, 1919 the receipts were \$3,067,25.

A better showing was made by the Street Railway Department in September according to the report. The Emerson, Man. Nov. 19. - Victor total number of passengers carried was 46,506 while the revenue amount ed to \$2,914.20. In September, 1919, the total number of passengers cardown the revenue of the street rallway, as more people rode in Septemlarger revenue that month than last i

PRACTICALLY ALL THE MONTREAL CLOTHING FACTORIES ARE CLOSED

"I self a soft of Bills and over Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Wage readjust wheels collapsed. The car again turn- ment negotiations have begun between ed toward the ditch and overturned. | the Clothing Manufacturers' Associa-Parkes was instantly killed, his tion and the Montreal Joint Board of neck being broken. Whitman was also Amaigamated Clothing Workers of pinned beneath the car and badly America, with a view to solving the crushed, but hope is entertained for problems of the clothing industry, which have placed, so it is claimed, The coroner, Dr. Wallis, investigate more than 5,000 of the 6,000 members is resumed of the application of the ed the tragedy and deemed an inquest of the union out of work and have closed practically every factory, large

********** * INDEMNITY NOT TAX IS \$6 TO \$8 PER ACRE # In the act respecting District *

* Hail Insurance the indemnity, * * not the tax as stated in Thurs- * * day's issue, is from six to eight * * dollars per acre. The tax will be * * levied according to the amount * * of hail damage done. Some of * * the farmers are under the erron- * Winnipeg, Nev. 19.—Disintegration * sous impression that the tax is *

SAYS U.S. REPOR

Bolsheviki Can Only Hold a Few Places at a Time—People Are Hungry

Washington, Nov. 19 .- State De. buried. partment officials said today that advices from various sources showed conclusively that the Soviet government was not in control of Russia, even now. That the Bolsheviki were able to hold only a few places at a even in those cities the people are suf. fering for food. The Soviet, the departments advices state, has practically no control in Siberia.

WINNPERCHEE WANTS 100 EXTRA

at the Stockyards Hotel last Thurs wreathes were placed. summated as a result of the solid day, Mayor Charles F. Gray's announcement on Wednesday that the underworld gangsters and thugs must ready and placed humble tributes of go, was followed within 24 hours by flowers grown in cottage gardens. the following results:

Thugdom answered the challenge by staging five daring holdups various parts of the city. Chris, F. Newton, Chief of Police

declared Winnipeg cleaner of crime than most metropolitan cities, but asked for 100 additional men to give the city maximum police protection.

Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Police Court Magistrate, started the deportation movement urged by the Mayor Fall is enjoyable, it has played havoc by ordering four vagrants, known as with street railway earnings during police characters, out of the city the month of October. Figures pre within 24 hours

strong force of plainclothes men be engaged at once to assist the present city police force.

Five more hold-ups were added to Winnipeg's list of violent crimes Wednesday night. The dense fog which engulfed the city was used by the hold-up men to screen their operations and also give them the opportunity of making a quick get-

Mrs. Ted Freeman was stopped by an armed and masked man on Notre Dame Avenue, near Young Street, about six p.m. She was compelled to hand over her purse, which the robber threw away after taking three or four dollars which it contained. The hold-up man also searched Mrs. Freeman for jewelry.

Hardy Foster was attacked by two men at eight o'clock at the corner of McDermot Avenue and Ellen Street. They knocked him down but when he started to yell for help they made a quick disapearance in the fog. Fred Ross. street car conductor.

while walking on Maryland Street, near St. Matthew's Avenue, at 8.30 p.m., was jumped on and robbed by two men. They secured \$18.

Screened by the thick fog Wednesday night a purse snatcher grabbed a purse from Miss Minnie Kurt on Main Street, at the corner of Stella Avenue. She screamed and Thomas Goldovsky, operator at the Midland Railway, who was passing at the time, tripped up the purse snatcher, took the purse away from him and returned it to its owner. In cheques and money the purse contained about

passers by held the robber until the to the police station, and gave the name of Harold Gallagher.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO MAKE NEW YORK DRY WITHIN THIRTY DAYS

New York, Nov. 19.—A concentrate drive is planned by the Federal, State, and Municipal authorities in an effort to make New York dry within thirty days. Every policeman in five bur her twenty first child, a boy. Mr. and with the New Brunswick Telephone Ridgeville, fifteen miles from Emer there is no indication of immediate roughs virtually will become a prohibition enforcement agent.

IN PARIS VISITED HUGE CEMETERIES

November 1st

In an interesting letter from France Mrs. L. G. Giraud, formerly of this city, who is now residing in Paris gives an account of the memorial gives an account of the memorial POLSH PASSPORTS ceremonies in the cemeteries at Vimy on November 1st. Part of the letter. and an article from the Daily Mail describing the ceremony, follows: "November 1st was All Saints' Day

and France turned out en masse to tisit her dead, and there were ceremonies in all the cemeteries to the fallen heroes. We foined the Canadian party and went to Arras. Lens, Souchez and Vimy Ridge, stopping at four British and French cometeries where there were Canadian boys

"One's heart aches for the people are living in temporary makeshift into shape, One cannot realize that our soldiers lived there until one has visited Verdun and it is beyond description or belief what that country thinking of visiting the battlefields to go soon, as in some places they are conflict, and there will not be much of interest left in a short time." Arras, Monday, Nov. 1.

"The sun was shining brightly on he battlefields of Vimy Ridge, Arras, Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—There are rap and Liens foday when a delegation of id-fire developments in Winnipeg's the Canadian colony of Paris visited determined action to rid the city of them. Every Canadian grave was gunmen such as those who dealt decorated with flags and flowers, and death to two provincial police officers at the central monuments large

In many places the French country folk had visited the graveyards al-

The principal celebration was at the cemetery of La Cahandiere, near in Vimy, where 1,200 Canadian soldiers are buried. The Canadian High Commisioner, the Hon. Philippe, made a

AND PREDECESSOR

St. Thomas, Nov. 19-Speaking here last night in the interests of the Government candidate in the East Eigin by-election, Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, defended the Meighen Government and its predecessor in office against the charges of being a tool of big interests. He gave several instances where he said big interests had been folled, including the Business Profits tax, which had already netted ten million dollars. He declared the lowering of the Ontario tariff and removal of the British preference would mean the closing of many, if not all, of the two hundred branch factories of United States con. cerns now in Canada, as well as seriously interfering with many purely Canadian industries and that this eventually would work to the direct disadvantage of the farming interests

King Speaks at Aylmer Aylmer, Ont., Nov. 19.—The Idberal leader's address last night was a sweeping condemnation of the Meigh. en Government and he urged the electors of East Elgin to register their disapproval of that Government's record by defeating their candidate. The election of the Government candidate, while it would in reality be merely a measure of the folly of the progressive forces in allowing themselves to be divided in the face of a reactionary nominee would nevertheless be construed by the Government as a ground for their continuing in office, irrespective of the wishes of the people of the Dominion as

BIG MAIL ROBBERY WAS PLANNED BY BAND OF BOYS: THREE ARRESTED

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—The Burlington mail robbery in Council Bluffs, Saturday, probably the largest of its Aided by Goldovsky, two or three kind in history, in which \$3,500,000 was stolen, was planned and executed arrival of a policeman. He was taken by a band of boys scarcely out of their teens. Four of the Loys have been arrested, three of whom are said to have confessed, and \$1,000,000 of the plunder has been recovered

OTTAWA WOMAN GIVES

BIRTH TO 21st CHILD Ottawa, Nov. 19. - Mrs. Albert Schingh, wife of a well-known Ottawa resident, has just given birth to twenty-six years ago.

NOW BEING CLEARED UP: MANY CHANGES GREAT MAIL ROBBERY TEN PERSONS ARRESTED

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 19. Seven more arrests, one confession recovery of a large amount of money Where Canadian Soldiers Are Bur. all in ten dollar bills, and the discovied, on All Saint's Day, sulted today in clearing up the mystery surrounding the \$350,000 mail robbery in the local yards Saturday night. Ten persons in all are under arrest.

FOR CANADA ARE NOT GENUINE

has disclosed that many Polish pass a rigid policy of Provincial economy, borts for Canada, the U. S. and Mex- the newly formed Independent Farm ico were fraudulent and the vises ers' Party in the Provincial House, forged. The disclosure followed the vesterday drew up its platform, con. investigation into the recent labor taining twenty-four planks, many of troubles in Belgium, which the auth- them designed for the expansion and orities believe were fomented by the protection of agriculture in the who lived happily once in this now Russian agitators. Therefore the Bel- province. The platform was made devasted country, and who even now, gian Government instituted an inquiry public today.

and the dugouts. Two weeks ago we S. were seeking to enter England on the curse of past Governments." the representation that their passage The platform includes the follow had been paid on liners from English ing clauses: Establishment of Provis like. We would advise anyone ports. Forged receipts for the pas- incially controlled abbatoirs in cold sage are said to have been shown. storage plants; increased taxation on rebuilding and removing the scars of vises now for transit through Enguard resources to the province; the

the U. S. and Canada.

ship tickets.

by the end of year, a majority of principle of direct legislation, initiathem from Poland.

ARE ADVOCATED BY

Farmer Members of Manitoba Legislature Draw up Platform - 24 Planks

TO AID AGRICULTURE Several Planks Designed to Better Position of These on Land

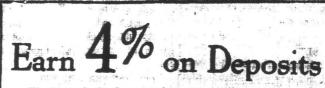
Winnipeg, No. 19 .- Pledging them selves to a Provincial referendum on the liquor question; to the abolition of direct taxation for the purpose of supplying patriotic funds; the abolition of boards and commissions in government, to the creation of a labor port. Berlin, Nov. 19.—investigation here folio in the Provincial Cabinet; and to

In the preamble it is stated that the homes and puting their land back Information obtained by the British party has in view the entire eliminapassport office in Berlin also led to tion of party patronage, party friend the discovery that numerous holders privileges and party corporation privseen the battle fields, the trenches of Polish passports vised for the U. lieges, "which have heretofore been

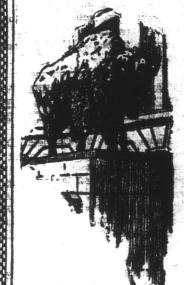
The British passport office refuses non-productive lands; return of natland until the holders produce steam- completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway; a vigorous Good Roads policy It is stated that about fifty arrests and a cabinet pertfolio for preper suphave been made in Belgium in connect ervision and application of an auto. tion with the fraud, but the Belgian mobile license tax and to good roads consulate is not willnig to discuss the expenditure; the provision of ade. matter in case wholesale arrests quate educational facilities to give should be necessary. The destination every child an elementary education of most of the emigrants who have and a thorough knowledge of the gnoe to Belgium, it is understood, is English language; promotion of the Mexico, from which country they status of the pensions system for think they will be able later to enter teachers. And the building at a suitable time of new university buildings, All the passport officers in Berlin equality of sexes in regard to pay; are exercising the numest caution, but equality in divorce, civil statutes and the authorities say it is virtually im- dower laws; appointment of a wopossible to weed out all the undesire man Crown Prosecutor; amendment ables. William Coffin, the U. S. Con- of the jury act to permit women to sul-General, estimated that about it sit on juries, and the appointment of 000,000 persons will have passed woman magistrates and juvenile of through European ports for the U. S. ficers and, finally, adherence to the

tive, referendum and recall.





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