

PARLEY ON PEACE IN IRELAND RESUMED

Lloyd George, Strengthened By Vote of Commons, May Now Make Progress.

NO HITCH PRECIPITATED BY PREMIER'S SPEECH

Belief Increased That In Event of a Break General Election Would Follow.

LONDON, Nov. 1. - (Canadian Press Cable.) - Peace negotiations between representatives of the British Government and delegates of the Dail Elreann were resumed at No. 10 Downing street, the official home of the premier, this mooning. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, representing the Dail Eireann, arrived in Downing street at 11 o'clock, accompanied by Erskine Childers, secretary of the Sinn Fein delegation. It was said they went there in response to a message from Mr. Lloyd George.

The meeting lasted for 35 minutes, after which, it was stated, another com-mitee meeting was being held. The Government representatives present were Mr. Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead.

Mr. Lloyd George, strengthened by the emphatic vote in the House of Commons last night, giving him a mandate to continue the negotiations with the Sinn Feiners, was believed to stand in a position which might result in lerable progress in the negotiations during the next few days. NO HITCH PRECIPITATED

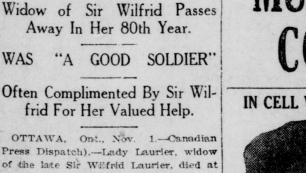
Inquiries in Sinn Fein quarters today showed that Mr. Lloyd George's adday showed that Mr. Lloyd George's ad-dress before the House of Commons last night had done nothing in the direction of precipitating a hitch. Sinn Feiners could find nothing in his words with ville, Oxford County, on January 24.

Women's Missionary Society Officers



Elected at the annual meeting of Methodist associations being held in Ridout Street Church. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Young, district superintendent; Mcs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Weeks. Back row: Mrs. Cottam, Mrs. Clent, recording secretary of last year, and Miss Hawkins, the new recording secretary





her home here to-day at 11.45. AN through last night physicians attending Lady Laurier had expressed the fear that the end was at hand. Lady Laurier was in her eightieth year and caught a chill while out walking recently. Sir Wilfrid Laurier died on February

LADY LAURIER

DIES IN OTTAWA

17. 1919. No family survives. The late Lady Laurier who, before her marriage, was Miss Zoe Lafontaine, of Montreal, had resided in Ottawa almost continuously for over a quarter of a century, and no one was better known in the capital; but there is probably less written concerning her than most women who have occupied such position as she attained. Lady Laurier was not a public woman

and, like most of the great wives in history, she contributed to the success of her husband innumerable assistance out of what might be called "a wise heart," not all heart, not all head, but an admixture which men, for want of better understanding, call instinct.

The late Lady Laurier was very fond of children and she and Sir Wilfrid some years ago gave many children's partie The late Sir Wilfrid paid many a glowing tribute to his wife and lifelong he'pmate. Theirs was truly an ideal marriage, save for the fact, which both keenly regretted, that they never

any children. On the occasion of Sir Wilfrid's 70th birthday Liberal members and senators gave him a private dinner. and in his speech on that occasion he told of the part that Lady Laurier had played in his life. In the course of his address on that

occasion Sir Wilfrid Laurier is reported as having placed himself unreservedly Re-Elected District Superintend-Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka, at the disposal of the party so long president of the Western Ontario com- h's health and strength continued. He mittee, in her address at the opening session summed up the ideals of the was enabled to do so owing to the posi nstitutes when she declared that inter- tion, taken by his wife, whom he hap

PAY FEES IN ADVANCE

ent of Methodist Missionary

Society.

Members Urge Fees Be Collected

At Beginning of Each Year.

held this morning in Ridout Street

Methodist Church, Mrs. Young was re-

elected district superintendent and Miss

Hawkins recording secretary. Both

branch, whose sudden death took place

Mrs. Gordon Wright moved a vote of

a short time ago.

ladies are residents of London.

BARS OF CELL IN WHICH ALLEGED **MURDERER AND OTHER PRISONERS CONFINED PARTIALLY** IN CELL WITH BARS CUT.

Vigilance of Officials Prevented Get-Away - Prisoners Quickly Moved To Other Cells By Guards-Soap Used To Cover Up Saw Holes-Where Tools Came Fro ma Mystery.

WILLIAMS WRITES LETTER A SKING THAT HE BE SENT TO KINGSTON

Another daring attempt at escape on the part of prisoners at the Middlesex County jail was discovered by jail officials yesterday when they found window bars of a cell, occupied by several prisoners, including Henry John Williams, alias William H. Vaughan, alleged murderer, partly sawed through.

Only increased vigilance and more thorough inspection by jail officials since the escape of William and Sidney Murrell, charged with Williams with the murder of Russell Campbell, of Melbourne, prevented another escape almost as serious as the get-away of the two brothers on the evening of September 2nd

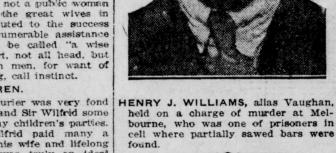
Few details of the latest attempt at escape were available. It is said, however, that several bars on a window in one of the cells had been sawed and stopped up with a dark substance, probably dirty soap. During a thorough examination of the bars of the cell window which are now made regularly by the officials, the saw cuts were disclosed.

REMOVED TO ANOTHER CELL.

When the attempt to break out was discovered the prisoners occupying the cell were immediately distributed among the other cells. It is said that there were other prisoners in the cell in which the sawed bars were discovered.

The Free Press was unable to discover whether or not the instrument with which the cuts were made were discovered in the cell of which a thorough search was made. The names of other prisoners in the cell were likewise unavailable, although it is known that at one time Williams occupied a cell. along with Sylvia Sansone, who is serving a five-year term for attempted burglary and hold-up.

The Murrells escaped from the jail on the evening of September 2, making their get-away through a window in a lavatory adjacent to the cell, of which the bars had been sawed with hacksaws. They were enabled to get over the prison wal! without difficulty on account of the presence of ladders in the jail yard, in which some construction work was going on.



In addition, Mr. Lloyd George outset. did not force the allegiance issue more strongly than in the past, notwithstanding Mr. de Valera's message to profession, he entered the Ottawa Nor ance, naval security, payment of debts and avoidance of war in Ulster were study, he graduated from Queen's Uniall points which had been debated by the four negotiators without a break in the bachelor of arts with highest honors. conference. Ulster remained to-day the He later acquired the coveted degree chief difficulty to be overcome, but the of bachelor of pedagogy from that inpremier's weighty reference in his address to the cost of failure was taken as the exertion of pressure on Ulster CAME TO CITY IN 1891

to reach an accord with Southern Ire- He came to London in 1891 as a teach- was given an additional three years, to land liberal terms, from the southern | er and later principal of St. George's run concurrently with the 10-year term. point of view, were said to have been public school. From that institution he This conviction was for the robbery of offered, but the suggestion was made went to the London Collegiate Institute the home of Fellx Laforet early in that before Ulster's refusal to nego- as a specialist in history and science. tiate was permitted to break off the He resigned in 1903 to serve as city stolen. negotiations with all the costly con- clerk during the administration of Whe sequences of such an event, the six Mayor Adam Beck. as a whole or in detail, be given a son as inspector of pupile schools and the sentence that had been been given chance to hold a plebiscite on peace or for the past 17 years he gave his whole him. He was led from the courtroom,

The plea of former-Premier Asquith lic school system along modern lines. will be taken to Kingston within 48 that the House refuse to commit itself. In 1920 he was designated senior public hours. beforehand to any particular action was helieved to point to this possibility and to an agreed continuance of the Irish truce, pending a fresh attempt toward settlement.

OUTLOOK HOPELESS?

Although the prime minister's speech revealed nothing of the progress of the negotiations, it produced the impression on many hearers, and a considerable section of the press, that the outlook was almost hopeless, while optimists were unable to gather any! strength for their confidence. One effect of the speech on the lobbies of the House of Commons was to increase the belief that in the event of a break in the conference, the Government would appeal to the country through an election

It was suggested, The London Times' parliamentary correspondent said to-day, that if Ulster continued her aloof attitude, Mr. Lloyd George, feeling bound by his pledges, would refuse to carry out his plan to introduce legislation which would modify the position of the Ulster Government. It was said he would also decline to undertake the military measures necessary to overwhelm the Sin Fein and would resign

It was suggested elsewhere that Parliament was so sure to give the Government full power to conduct a war against the Sinn Fein that an election was unnecessary.

The opinion was offered and the hope expressed that the Dail Eireann would C. B. EDWARDS, inspector of public accept the premier's words as an indicaschools for City of London, who suction that Southern Ireland had nothing

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

REAL ESTATE VALUED AT \$423,000 CHANGES HANDS **DURING THE PAST MONTH**

Transfers Since First of Year | formerly belonging to August A. Wer-Total 1,664 and Represent Art Wilkes, tire distributor, has pur-

grocer, acquires a property formerly

owned by R. W. Hardwick valued at

Over \$5,000,000-141 Deals chased a property from J. H. Tennent valued at \$8,000. C. O. Shoebottam, In October.

\$10,500. October's real estate transfers totaled W. M. Lowry purchased a \$9,500 Canada. property on Dundas street near the city hall from Jane Barrett. Isabelle 141 in number, representing property valued at \$423,000, which are assessed Day bought a property from John Corinthian for about \$306,000 So far this year Putherbough on Wellington street Columbia there have been 1,664 real estate trans- valued at \$10,000. there have been 1,664 real estate trans-fers, the value of which lies between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 at a conserva-\$5,000,000 at a conserva-\$5 tive estimate.

ive estimate. Mara purchased a property on Rich-BalticLiverpool . Large transfers during the month mond street from P. B. Fetterly valued Carada Liverpool include one for \$10,000 to F. C. Field, at \$15,000. H. F. Hyatt sold real estate Caronia Madeira . baker, for property on Richmond street to L. M. Nash valued at \$2150.

1862. His primary education was re-Russell Robinson Sentenced For ceived in the Oxford County schools and at the old Woodstock Grammar School. Deciding to enter the teaching mai School, from which he graduated, By alternate years of teaching and

When sentence was pronounced Robinson stood unmoved, but said "Thanks"

soul to the remaking of London's pub- handcuffed to Detective Renaud. He

(Continued on Page Fifteen) DIED TO-DAY.

Part In Petite Cote Affair. WINDSOR, Nov. 1. - Ten years in

Kingston penitentiary is the penalty Russell Robinson, aged 20, must pay for ahead of us," the president continued. his part in the robbery of the Mer-"I see work, work, on every side. The chants Bank at Petite Cote on July 20, reports and resolutions which will come last, when a band of five secured \$18,000. He was sentenced by Magistrate Gunwe have affairs of moment to consider. dy in Windsor police court to-day. On and I believe that we are capable of an old-standing sentence which had

considering them very fairly.' been suspended last March. Robinson Mrs. Edwards urged upon the dele-

gates and Women's Institute members Armistice Day to Be Observed by All generally the importance of the fran-C. P. R. and C. N. R. Employees. chise. "You women who have the vote, cast it for the best man, the man who March, when a quantity of liquor was is going to do the best service for his country. Do not wear the party label of

your husband, or your family, or your organization; wear a label of your own." FARMERS STABILIZE COUNTRY. Referring to the important part the

members of the rural population play in the affairs of the Dominion, Mrs. Edwards declared that the farmer does Day more tsan any other trade, business or

profession towards keeping the country. Juite apart from his own financial freight. gain or loss, he contributes to the greatest need of the people," she pointed out. dian National Railways, has issued a the splendid and inspiring work of Mrs. "From the time he tills the soil and similar order to the C. N. R. employees. Fowler during her long life, but to her

production he is a public benefactor." The speaker urged the importance of to do likewise. woman's place in the world, yesterday Lower Lakes - and to-day. "Our pioneer mothers bore Strong winds and their share of world burdens," she said.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Approximately

The milk distributing corporations

8,000,000 people in New York and sur-

Police Guard New York Milk

Supply When Wagon Drivers

gales from north- "They helped to make homes in the east and north; wilderness, they helped to clear this occasional rain and land and I am not sure that they were oler to-day and not the power behind the throne which Wednesday. helped to make our pioneer fathers the rulers they ultimately became."

NOTES Warmly welcoming the County of Georgian Bay -Strong northeast of institutes, Mrs. Edwards referred to city's unemployed, C. P. Victus, 28, a and north winds, the varying activities of the Women's former Canadian so dier, received

45

44

24

26

24

Fair

Rain

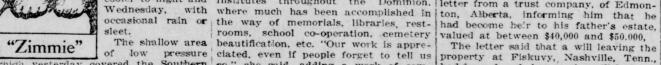
Clear

Fair

Clear

Stations.

places.



which yesterday covered the Southern so," she said, adding a work of com- had been found, but as the will had not States is moving northward with in- mendation for the spiendid work being been witnessed, it is not regarded as oreasing energy and a northeast gale is now blowing on Lakes Erie and Ontario. The weather continues fair and mild in the Western Provinces.

ES LIZZIE, BUT I

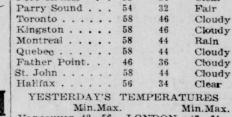
N GOOD LOOKIN'

IDN'T NOTICE NO

PECIAL OFFERIN'S

TEMPERATURES Max. Min

LONDON. 55 Victoria. 56 52 Calgary. cumbed this morning after lengthy Winnipeg . 50 Port Arthur . . 52



Vancouver 42 56 LONDON. 47 64 Calgary ... 26 52 Toronto ... 50 58 Calgary ... 26 52 Med. Hat .32 52 Ottawa .34 Moose J. .. 24 52 Montreal. 38 58 Winnipeg. Quebec . St. John 32 50 ...36 58 ... 30 58 ...30

Arrived at Steamer. Liverpool

"It required great courage to start out into some new line of work," Mrs. Edwards said, "and we get many a knock; indeed, I think we are typher like the rubber ball, the harder we are knocked the higher we bounce. In look-new of the tour we had a talk to-get the tour we had a talk toknocked the higher we bounce. In look-

At the opening session of the annual pected to win the forces arrayed again ing down the long avenue of the year me in this campaign were of an unconvention of the Methodist Women's (Continued on Page Fifteen) Missionary Society of London District,

before us at this convention prove that TRAINS TO STOP TWO **MINUTES ON NOV. 11**

> At the session mention was made of the loss to the Women's Missionary Society by the death of two prominent Armistice Day will be observed by all employees of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. Superintendent Robert McKillop, dent of the London Conference branch. way. dent of the London Conference branch of the London division of the Canadiar and a member of the district organiza-Pacific Railway, to-day issued instruction, who died last Sunday, and Mrs. Hance, president of the Colborne Street

tions to the employees of the trans-portation, freight, bridge and building, comotive shops, and the superinten dent's staff, requesting them to suspend work for two minutes, from 11 o'clock to 11.02 on the morning of Armistice

appreciation and sympathy for the All trains in transit will stop for two family of Mrs. Fowler. This was secminutes, including the passenger and onded by Mrs. Tennant. Mrs. Chapman B. Hanna, president of the Canaalso paid a warm tribute not only to

Fowler during her long life, but to her sows the seed until he markets his and it is expected that the Grand lovable qualities, which had endeared her Trunk employees will also be ordered to all.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

A letter written by Mrs. Fowler to JOBLESS EX-SOLDIER the Missionary Society last May, when she was unable to attend their meeting, referred to the first society, formed in INHERITS BIG SUM Listowel 40 years ago, when Mrs. Fowler, as the minister's wife, was one of the original organizers. Following

Working in Ottawa Parks When He Hears of His Good Fortune.

valid under Canadian law.

society has sustained in the death of YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- While Mrs. Hance. Mrs. Cottam moved an Oxford into the Western Ontario group working in parks here as one of the expression of sympathy be sent to the family. This was seconded by Mrs. Westman. poler to-night and Institutes throughout the Dominion. letter from a trust company, of Edmon-A condensed report of the work of the

auxiliaries was given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Clement. This was followed by a roll call. In each case the number of annual members, as well as the number of life members, and the amount of money collected during the year was given. Some amusement was caused by Mrs. Weeks saying that the

this, reference was made to the loss the

her branch was going along well and that the fees would be paid 'after awhile.'

SHOULD PAY IN ADVANCE. In the discussion that followed as to

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Strike For a New Agreement HOLD PAIR FOR Supply To Hospitals and Nurser-ies Kept Moving, Though The remainder of the population. number of families served by inde-Great Stocks Pile Up At the would have to step around the corfler Police Believe They Have Mem-

center for a supply. Police-guarded bers of Bank Gang. trucks were moving milk and cream to these points. Plans were being worked

out to open distribution centers in public schools and other public places BUFFALO, N. Y., No. 1 .- Two men rounding district found milk and cream in the event the strike continued for of the gang which robbed the Niagara believed by the police to be members supplies missing when they looked out a long time. The normal consumption Trust Company at Niagara Falls yes-The of the affected area exceeds 3,000,000 terday, were arrested here to-day. One of the prisoners, the police said, recent-More than 10,000 union men were

ly was released from prison at Mansnegotiations for a new working agree-ment failed. present in Madison Square Garden when the strike vote was taken. field, Ohio. He gave his name as Rus The union leaders held out in the negotiations for a \$5 weekly increase sell Battaglia, 24 years old, of 20th street, Niagara Falls. His companior mination to put the open shop policy with two weeks' annual vacation on into effect in their business and adversaid he was Peter Orticello, of Buffalo The number plates on the automobile abandoned a short distance from Nia In the meantime milk and cream by withdrew this demand and offered to gara Falls after the robbery belonged to a Buffalo man, who told the police

he believed they were stolen by one

WHERE ARE THE MURRELLS?

No trace of these two brothers has been discovered, although the escape was effected two months ago to-morrow. There is still a belief in some quarters that they are still at no. great distance from the city and are staying in hiding in order to let the \$5,000 reward, which has temporarily sharpened the eyes of the citizens, be forgotten.

The two Murrells and Williams were brought to book by Melbourne citizens when they shot and killed Russell Campbell in attempting to hold up the branch of the Home Bank at that place. The fourth member of the gang, known only as "Pat," made a clean get-away. Three men were to have been placed on trial charged with the murder of the young Melbourne man at the fall assizes in September, but the Murrells made their escape about two weeks prior to the opening of the assizes and the crown asked that the case of Williams be laid over to the next court having jurisdiction.



Sends Letter To The Free Press Asking That He Be Sent To Kingston To Wait Trial-Joined Army When Fifteen Years of Age.

Evidently Henry J. Williams, charged with being implicated in the murder of Russell Campbell, of Melbourne, is growing weary of his confinement in the Middlesex County jail. In a letter received by The Free Press this morning, Williams expresses a desire that he should be taken to Kingston penitentiary.

There is some mystery as to how Williams' letter, addressed to The Free Press, was sent out of the jail. It was enclosed in a police court envelope and in one corner of the envelope the finder was requested to give the letter to the address below, which was that of The Free Press, London. Ont. The letter follows:

A 4 A .

Dear Editor

County Jail 1 Nov., 1921

London.

Just a few lines to let you know how I am getting along in the London Jail I am nearly drove crazy through being in solutary confindment They will not let any one come to see me. I would rather be in France with all that hell that I went throught over there for, I serve four years over there I join the army when I was 15 years old I had the misforturn to come back and get into trouble this is my first offence and first time ever in any jail. Since the Murrells made there get-away the turnkeys have been useing me very rotten I would prefer waiting by trial in Kingston to being down here for I think they would use me more like a man. Hopeing you will publish this letter in your paper and let the people of London know how they are useing me

I Remain, your Truly (signed) H. Jack Williams

CHARGE NINE PER CENT .- Ticket ICE CLOSES THE VOLGA. RIGA, Nov. 1.-Navigation of the day notified that the rate of exchange Detectives here also have located a volga River has been closed for the win-garage where the bandits' automobile ter, owing to ice and low water. This United States will be nine per cent, for ... New York health authorities working hard to keep the strikers have agreed to maintain hospital deliveries and to care for the New York blessed with babies. The strikers have agreed to maintain hospital deliveries and to care for the companies' horses during the strike. The strikers have agreed to maintain hospital deliveries and to care for the companies' horses during the strike. The strikers have agreed to maintain hospital deliveries and to care for the companies' horses during the strike.

P. Arthur 32 52 their back doors this morning. Cause was a strike of the Milk Wagon quarts a day. Drivers' Union, voted last night when More than Parry S. .. 44 54 Halifax STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. From . Montreal soon began posting notices of the deter-

.Nagasaki E. of Asia.... Vancouver Makura..... .Auckland Vancouver Montreal Avonmouth tised for men to take the strikers' with a demand for a decrease in wages New York Stavengedfjord .. New York Bergen

New York health authorities working hard to keep accept.

America Naples New York blessed with babies.



