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VOL. XXI., No. 16 PAGES ONE TO EIGHT ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924 SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Great Bitterness Injected Into British Campaign Today

FISHER IS NAMED FOR IRISH NORTH

BITTER CHARGES ARE THE FEATURE IN BRITISH FIGHT

Labor Government Charged With Being Affiliated With Moscow.

MacDONALD RETORTS

Conservatives, He Says, Are Sniffing and Snarling Like Mangy Dogs.

BY LLOYD ALLEN
(United Press Staff Cor.)

London, Oct. 18.—Britain's briefest political campaign became about its bitterest today. Leaders of all parties emulated the most extreme American stump speakers in hurling vitriolic charges and counter charges. Public apathy has changed to red hot interest.

David Lloyd George, with his fiery Welsh tongue, leads in excoriating the Government's record, while the Conservative foemen, Winston Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, are quite as bitter, charging Ramsay MacDonald with stupidity and humbug, and alleging the Labor Government is affiliated with Moscow. This charge aroused the ire of Premier MacDonald, who was not too much fatigued at the end of a long automobile tour which left him almost speechless, to retort:

Premier Strikes Back

"The Conservatives are on the verge of disgrace and defeat, and are lying consistently about Labor. Why can't they fight intellectually. It should be their principles against ours. Instead they are sniffing and snarling like mangy dogs around garbage."

London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Twenty-one members of the last parliament are not seeking re-election.

About 1,400 in Field.

London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—Nominations of candidates for the Parliamentary elections to be held October 29 are being made today throughout Great Britain and Northern Ireland. There will doubtless be the usual eleventh hour surprises affecting individual constituencies, but it is calculated beforehand that the candidates will number approximately 1,400.

It is noteworthy that the Liberals are nominating about 100 fewer than in the last election, while the Laborites will have about 100 more than on that occasion, and, according to a statement made last night, will total well over 500, representing the biggest effort they have yet made. The number of women seeking to enter Parliament grows steadily with every general election. As against the 34 last December there are 40 now, with possibility of a slight increase when the papers are handed in today. Twenty-one of the women are on the Labor ticket, 12 are Conservatives, seven Liberals and one Independent.

Fathers and Sons in Fight.

All the Cabinet members, except perhaps Postmaster General Vernon Hartshorn, will have to fight at the polls to retain their seats, and few of the leaders of the other parties will escape contests.

There are many instances of fathers and sons appealing for election, mostly on the same tickets. Noteworthy among the parents whose parliamentary lead is thus followed are Prime Minister MacDonald, John Robert Clines and Arthur Henderson, and among the Liberals, former Premier Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond. A striking exception to family political agreement is that of the Baldwins, the Conservative leader's son, Oliver, being an ardent champion of Labor.

MacDonald Is Weary.

London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—For the remainder of the election campaign Prime Minister MacDonald will confine himself to Aberavon, his own constituency, where he is certain to have a stiff fight with Captain Williams, the Liberal candidate. His present automobile tour obviously has taken a great toll of his strength and he is much worn. Proposals for another tour immediately before election day probably will be abandoned.

Some Nominations.

London, Oct. 18.—Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader,

(Continued on page 2, third column.)

Child Saves Her Doll But May Die

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—Wide-eyed Sara Balorsky, aged four years, is dying because she obeyed an instinct old as mankind.

When Sara's doll caught fire in her home the girl rushed to save it. Her clothing burst into flame, and before her mother could reach her Sara had been burned so severely that hospital surgeons despaired of saving her life.

"Mother, my dolly burn—I tried to save it," Sara had cried as Mrs. Balorsky swiftly wrapped a blanket about the fire-tortured body.

SOVIET RUSSIA NOT A PARADISE

Farmers Who Went Home From Canada Eager to Come Back.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18—Scores of Russians who formerly farmed in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta are anxious to return to Canada, but are prevented from doing so by the Soviet Government, according to reports received by colonization officials in this city. Attracted by alluring offers for agricultural workers in their native land, including free sod and implements, the Russians left the Dominion two years ago only to find after settling that all they possessed belonged to the Government, including a large proportion of their crops.

ZEPPLIN PLANT SHOULD CONTINUE

To Destroy it Would be Crime Against Civilization, Says Grey.

New York, Oct. 18.—Destruction, in accordance with the Versailles Treaty, of the Zeppelin plant which produced the ZR-3 would be "a crime against civilization," C. C. Grey, editor of Aviation, London, declared last night at a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria in honor of the German crew of the giant dirigible, and attended by army and naval officials and civilian promoters of aeronautics. Mr. Grey said he spoke for the great majority of the British people in expressing such sentiments.

C. G. Wilmur, chairman of the Goodyear interests, and promoter of the new Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, announced that while the organization would not immediately build a zeppelin, the next dirigible of that type would be put on paper immediately, and would be larger, faster and even safer than the ZR-3.

Alluding to the British Government's reported undertaking to build two dirigibles of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity each, twice the size of the ZR-3, Mr. Wilmur said: "Unfortunately we in America lack the support a Labor Government gives to the encouragement of aeronautics.

Sir Percy Scott, Admiral, Is Dead

London, Oct. 18—Admiral Sir Percy Scott, noted naval authority, is dead in his 72nd year. He was created first baronet in 1866, and was in charge of the gunnery defences of London against the German aircraft attacks in 1915-16.

He was the inventor of night signaling apparatus now used in the Royal Navy, and of various appliances for improving the firing of heavy guns. He held numerous decorations for services in the Congo, Egypt, South Africa and China.

Wire Briefs

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 18.—Commissioner Spencer, a member of the Railway Commission at present on P. E. Island was stricken with paralysis in Summerside last night, and has been ordered back to Montreal for treatment.

Ottawa, Oct. 18. — Desmond Burke, 1924 King's prize winner at Bisley, has been officially appointed to the rank of lieutenant in the Governor-General's Footguards, according to an announcement made last night.

Dublin, Oct. 18.—The bill providing for the creation of an Irish Boundary Commission was passed by the Senate yesterday. The bill, identical with the measure already adopted by the British Parliament, and assented to by the Crown, passed all its stages in the Dail Eireann on Wednesday.

Paris, Oct. 18—(United Press)—It is learned from official sources today that an agreement has been reached here today whereby the French Government will ask the United States if M. Dasechner is acceptable as a successor to Jules Jusserand, present French ambassador to Washington.

FRANCE HONORS THE GENIUS OF ANATOLE FRANCE

Most Impressive Public Ceremonies Since Sarah Bernhardt Died.

PAINLEVE ORATOR

Great Author Described as Most Purely French Writer of History.

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Oct. 18.—"The level of human intelligence was lowered the night Anatole France died," M. Painleve declared in his funeral oration over the remains of the famous French writer, who was buried today at Neiully after the most impressive public ceremonies since the death of Sarah Bernhardt.

No man of letters since Victor Hugo has received the national homage accorded Anatole France this afternoon. Yet there were difficulties in the way, for the distinguished author was an avowed athelst, and thus the religious ceremonies, in which the French indulge so whole-heartedly were forbidden.

Thousands, from all walks of life, stood under the yellowing trees along the Champs Elysees, however and crossed themselves while the funeral procession went slowly past.

Universal Homage

President Doumergue and Premier Herriot and the entire diplomatic corps were at the black-draped catafalque in the little open street in front of the Institute de France, formal in morning dress and high-hats, elbow to elbow with roughly-clad factory workers. Representatives of the Communist party, the Radical Syndicalists and the League of Rights of Man were accorded the same privileges as the Government officials.

M. Painleve was eloquent in the funeral oration, referring to M. France's independence of thought, his intervention in the Dreyfus case, and described him as the most purely French writer of history.

A band of the Guard Republican, with solemn drums draped in crepe, played the Marche Funebre, as the procession bore the author's remains up the Champs Elysee past the Arc de Triomphe, and on out to the cemetery at Neuilly.

LOOKS LIKE END OF ANOTHER ROMANCE

Count Salm No Longer a Joy in Rogers Family Circle.

New York, Oct. 18.—Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten is out of the picture for good in the old Henry Huddleston Rogers' homestead. Colonel Rogers gave token of the turning of the Count's likeness to the wall on Wednesday, when he went down to the Berengaria to see Mrs. Rogers off for a trip to England.

Ever since the countess, who was Millicent Rogers, came back from Europe alone, society has been interested to know whether a reconciliation would take place. The coming of an infant into the situation closely following the return of the heiress added to the force of the speculation.

Colonel Rogers explained that his wife was going over to see her son, H. H. Jr., who is a student at Oxford.

"Will she meet Count Salm while abroad?" the Colonel was asked.

"No, thank God, she will not," he said, emphatically.

"Is there any possibility of a reconciliation?"

"That is a subject that I do not even care to discuss."

And that was all there was.

Mrs. Rogers conveyed her own butter and cream for the entire trip, having had it sent from the Rogers dairy.

CARBON DIOXIDE FOR FISH TRADE

A Plant For Its Manufacture to Be Erected in Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 18.—A plant for the manufacture of carbon dioxide gas, to be used in the refrigeration of fish and for the use of householders and commercial purposes generally, is to be established in this city at an early date, according to advices received here from Montreal. The site for the plant, it is said, will be in the vicinity of the King's Wharf, where within the next three weeks a school of fisheries is to be established.

Robbers Loot Game And Get Big Sum

Chicago, Oct. 18—Thirty members of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Men's Association, attending a convention here, were seeking diversion at dice in one of their rooms at midnight when three bandits, using pistols as cards of admission, tied up the whole party in a huge pile and then departed with a sum estimated at between $10,000 and $15,000. The robbery occurred in a fashionable hotel.

Some time after the robbers departed the victims managed to extricate themselves from the ropes. Before leaving, the bandits, heeding the cries of distress from the Texans, left a total of $20 "fare back home."

WESTERN MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Some in Drumheller Valley, However, Decide Against Going Back.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 18—Out of a total vote of 6,082 in District 18, United Mine Workers of America, there was a majority of only 360 in favor of ratification of the agreement reached at the Calgary conference which meant return to work, official figures issued last night by District President William Sherman indicated.

The six months' tie-up in coal production virtually came to an end yesterday, when many of the mines reopened after one of the longest strikes in the history of the fields.

Although the majority in favor of acceptance of the $1.17 a day cut in wages was admittedly small, it was enough to achieve the object, and the men will return to work without further notice from the head office here.

R. M. Young, secretary of the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association, who was in Blairmore on Friday, stated to the Canadian Press over the long distance telephone that the operators were very well satisfied with the result of the miners' vote.

Some Men Hold Out.

Those Drumheller Valley miners who went solidly against accepting the wage cut will not return to work Monday, it was decided at a meeting of sub-district 5 yesterday. There is talk of breaking away from the district organization, but official denials of the rumor came last night from Secretary Patrick Conroy. The Drumheller situation, however, is one that is critical and pregnant with possibilities. It will take a few days for the smoke of battle to clear away, and another mass meeting will be held Monday, which is expected to be a decisive one.

BURNING SULPHUR EMPTIED HOTEL

Quincy House Guests Had a Novel Experience—Gas Masks Needed.

Boston, Oct. 18. — Heavy sulphur fumes permeating rooms of the Quincy House and restaurants in and around Brattle square caused scores to cough and choke for nearly an hour Wednesday night while hotel employes and restaurant managers scurried around frantically searching for the source of the trouble.

As the fumes became worse guests of the Quincy House on the Brattle square side were forced to leave their rooms and appeals were sent to the police and fire departments. The firemen donning gas masks finally located several cans of burning sulphur on the second floor of the Emerson stationery plant at 17 Brattle square.

The entire building was filled with a suffocating gas, and laddermen entering without masks were quickly driven back into the fresh air. The cans containing the sulphur were carried to the street and their contents doused with water, but it was several minutes before the air in the square cleared.

Will Investigate MacDonald's Death

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 18.—While it is stated that no suspicious circumstances are associated with the death of Constable Ian MacDonald of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a native of Lunenburg, news of whose death by drowning in the Arctic was received here Wednesday, Captain Klenigenberg, owner of the "Maid of Orleans," the schooner from which MacDonald disappeared, is being detained pending an investigation. Sergeant Barnes and Constable Brackett have been sent to Coronation Gulf to obtain additional evidence, and, if possible to recover the body.

The Irak Question To League Council

Geneva, Oct. 18.—The President of the Council of the League of Nations has informed Sir Eric Drummond, the League's secretary, that he will convoke an extraordinary session of the Council to consider the differences between Great Britain and Turkey regarding the interpretations of the status quo frontier between Turkey and Irak. The meeting probably will be held in Paris, October 27

LA FOLLETTE SAYS A BIG SLUSH FUND HAS BEEN SOUGHT

Senate Committee is Now Conducting an Enquiry in Chicago.

NEWS OF CAMPAIGN

Davis Goes From Chicago to St. Louis—Coolidge and the Farmer.

New York, Oct. 18.—(By Canadian Press).—Major interest in the political campaign in the United States continued to centre today about the activities of the Senate Committee meeting in Chicago to investigate campaign expenditures of the three major parties,—Republican, Democratic and Independent.

Charges of Senator La Follette, the Independent candidate, that the Republican campaign organization has sought to raise a "slush" fund for use in the closing days of the campaign in doubtful states, became the specific subject under investigation by the committee today. The charge was denied yesterday by Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee.

Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, to whom Senator LaFollette has turned over information on which he based his allegations, was to testify today.

According to information which reached Senator LaFollette practically all of the alleged "slush" fund was to have been raised in the east, and Mr. Walsh said he would suggest that the committee transfer its hearing to Washington on that account. Senator LaFollette announced today he would spend the last two weeks of the campaign stumping in the Middle West and East instead of going to the Pacific coast.

Davis Is Active.

After three days of intensive campaigning in Illinois, John W. Davis returned today to Missouri. Tonight at St. Louis he plans to make one of his major speeches in his fight for the presidency. Dashing from district to district in the foreign quarter in Chicago last night, Davis delivered three addresses, in the course of which he defined his conception of the process of making United States citizens. He declared that equality of rights "attaches the very moment when any man or woman lands upon American soil to cast his lot among us."

It was announced today that President Coolidge expects to call in the near future a conference on agriculture, which will be the first step in his proposed investigation of farming conditions by a special commission. Some farm leaders who already have conferred with the President have advised that organization of the commission and the conference be delayed until after the election, lest the work become involved in politics.

WAS COADJUTOR OF SIR CHAS. TUPPER

B.B. Newcome at Ninety Years of Age Seeking Adventure.

Vancouver, Oct. 18—B. B. Newcombe, aged 90, who was an officer in the Halifax garrison during the Fenian raid days in 1866, arrived in the city recently on a tour of inspection, as a result of which he states he may settle in Vancouver or Victoria. He has been a farmer all his life, with the exception of his military training, and declares that "work never kills, though worry does."

Recently he took up a homestead in the Wainwright district of Alberta, improved upon it and then sold it at a good profit, he states. He remembers the days of the fight for Confederation in Nova Scotia, in which he took part with Sir Charles Tupper.

FIRST SNOWSTORM

Quebec Visited Early This Morning—Ground Covered at Lake Megantic.

Quebec, Oct. 18.—The winter-season was officially ushered in at 8 o'clock this morning with a real old fashioned snowstorm which kept up for about an hour and a half, but later turned to a disagreeable mist which quickly obliterated all traces of the snow. Shortly before eleven o'clock the snow again commenced with the promise of flurries throughout the day. This is the earliest snow experienced here for a number of years.

Sherbrooke, Oct. 18.—The first snow fall in this city at least, was recorded this morning. The temperature was such, however, that the snow flakes did not remain visible for any length of time. It is reported that the ground was well covered with snow at Lake Megantic yesterday.

Wife Held in Murder Case

Mrs. Marion Risteen who, with her boarder, George Plummer, is held at Beverly, Mass., for the murder of Fred Risteen, her husband. Risteen's body was found in a pond. He had been murdered, an automobile motor tied to the body to weight it down. The picture shows Mrs. Risteen being taken by police to identify the body. Risteen was a Nova Scotian.

Plucky Cleveland Woman Takes Car Thief Despite Threat to Shoot

Cleveland, Oct. 18—Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 32, of 8406 Denison avenue, captured one auto thief and helped to capture a second after she caught the two men attempting to drive away her automobile.

Mrs. Allen was making a purchase at the Clark Cash Market, when she noticed a man starting to drive away with her coupe. She leaped on the running board and grabbed the steering wheel, forcing the car to the curb.

The bandits leaped from the car and ran to an auto of a friend that was parked a few feet ahead. Mrs. Allen pursued them, unmindful of threats of the driver in the car ahead as he waved a revolver in the air.

The fugitives turned north on W. 46th street, with Mrs. Allen in pursuit. At W. 45th street and Train avenue the bandits lost control of their car and plunged over the curb, tearing off two wheels.

Mrs. Allen chased one of the men into the Cleveland Ice Cream Company's plant where employes helped her hold him until police arrived.

Two hours later a man believed to have been with the one she captured was arrested when acting suspiciously around Mrs. Allen's home.

"I guess I was scared a little bit when they pointed the gun at me, but I was so mad to think they were trying to steal my car I was determined to catch them," Mrs. Allen said.

PRINCE AT OTTAWA

His Royal Highness Enjoys Golf and Dancing at the Capital.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—An exhilirating game of golf in the afternoon on the links of the Royal Ottawa Club with Lord Byng, the Governor General, as an opponent, and at night a dance at Government House at which he chose some of Ottawa's fairest young women as dancing partners, summed up the principal activities of the Prince of Wales on the first day of his stay in the capital.

The heir to the British throne seemed to enjoy the relief from the milling crowds and overcrowded programmes such as he encountered during his sojourn in the United States.

For today the Prince has no engagements whatever. He will probably play golf this afternoon if weather clears.

Rain which fell in generous quantities interfered somewhat with the plans of the Prince of Wales for today. Inquiry at Government House this morning as to the programme of His Royal Highness was met with the statement that nothing had been settled. The Prince had intended to play golf, it was said, but if the heavy rain continued, he might play squash rackets instead. He will dine quietly at Government House this evening. Plans for tomorrow are equally indefinite, but H. R. H. will leave for Montreal at half past three o'clock in the afternoon.

Borden Invested As Chancellor

Kingston, Oct. 18.—At Queen's convocation proceedings last night Sir Robert Borden was installed as chancellor, Principal Taylor administering the oath and J. M. Farrell, secretary of the university council, robing the former Premier of Canada.

Sir Robert expressed his deep appreciation of the high honor conferred upon him. He had always felt much in touch with Queen's, for two able Nova Scotians had been its principals, and the service they gave was still honored and respected.

"Tay Pay" Is First Member of New British Commons

(United Press.)

London, Oct. 18—The veteran, T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist, was the first to be declared elected to Parliament, when nominations for the general election closed today.

Mr. O'Connor was unopposed, as were 18 Conservatives, Six Liberals and nine Laborites.

Speaker Witley and Ian MacPherson, Liberals, and Postmaster General Hartshorn, Labor, were returned unopposed.

Weather Report

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Pressure is high over Manitoba and to the south of the Great Lakes with a shallow trough of low extending from northern Quebec across the Great Lakes to the southwest states. Showers have occurred in the maritime provinces and northern Ontario. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

Forecasts:

Gulf and North Shore—Strong northern to western winds; cloudy with local showers. Sunday westerly winds and mostly fair.

Fair

Maritime — Fresh northwest winds, fair. Sunday westerly winds and mostly fair.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Northern New England—Partly cloudy, tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler Sunday except on the south coasts, moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to west and northwest, winds.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Temperatures:

Stations	8 a.m.	Highest Yesterday	Lowest during night
Victoria	48	56	48
Kamloops ..	40	56	40
Calgary	44	64	42
Edmonton ..	38	66	38
Winnipeg ..	34	70	34
Montreal ...	38	46	34
St. John ...	38	52	33
Halifax	44	60	38
New York .	48	68	46

ULSTER BOUNDARY COMMISSION IS NOW COMPLETED

Joseph R. Fisher, Barrister and Journalist, Has Been Appointed.

IS A UNIONIST

He Does Not, However, Share the "Not an Inch" Views of Craig.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct. 18.—The appointment of Joseph R. Fisher as third member of the Irish Boundary Commission was announced today. He is a London barrister, a well known writer on Irish affairs, is identified with the Ulster Unionist party, and was at one time editor of the Belfast News Letter.

Mr. Fisher is believed to hold conciliatory views, and not to support the extremist "Not one inch" party of the Ulster premier, Sir James Craig, which party is against any change which will take the slightest amount of territory from the northern area. It is believed the appointment makes a deadlock less likely.

The Commission's Task

The Anglo-Irish Treaty provided for adjustment of the boundary between Northern and Southern Ireland by a Commission of three members, one each to be named by Ulster, the Free State and the British Government.

Ulster objecting to any revision of the frontier, which might cut into her territory, repeatedly refused to name a representative. Amending legislation just completed by the British and Free State Parliaments authorizes the appointment of the third member of the British Government, the appointee being considered a representative of the Northern Irish Government.

BLAME IS LAID ON GENERAL MANAGER

Witness Testifies That Col. Mason Stopped Home Bank Branch Inspection.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—That he had been stopped from making an inspection of the liabilities in the Toronto branch of the Home Bank by the late J. C. Mason, General Manager, was a statement made in the witness stand yesterday by Sidney F. Stephens, Home Bank inspector, at the trial of Clarence F. Smith, Home Bank director, on charges of making false statements of the bank's affairs. Witness stated that Col. Mason had come to him and told him to discontinue the inspection. He made a report of a routine inspection only.

Evidence taken from letters written by the accused to the General Manager of the bank showed that Smith had interseted himself in the Barnhard account with the bank, and endeavored to have Barnard put up more security. Several of these letters were read, although no replies were put in as exhibits. In one letter Mr. Smith protested mildly against the request that his credit be reduced to $50,000 unless all directors were placed on the same basis.

Mr. Barnard was present and was an interested listener to the court proceedings.

SAYS MURDER CAR HAS BEEN LOCATED

It Was Used in Connection With Killing of Frederick Clements.

Portland, Me., Oct. 18.—The automobile in which the men sought in connection with the killing of Frederick Clements, former Nova Scotian and Burlington, Mass., garage keeper, are believed to have disposed of the body and then fled, has been located here, and search for Frank Morse of Boston and William Moir of Nashua, N. H., has been started from here as a result.

The car was located by Portland police, who were given the number of the car by Massachusetts authorities. It was said that the men who sold it bought a motor-cycle and discussed a trip to Montreal.