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**Later Fight**  
British Parliament Meets—To Deal With Home Rule Bill

**LIBERALS SUBMIT  
MOTION TO DEFER  
ACTION ON G. T. BUY**

**McKenzie and Fielding Bring  
Up Counter Resolution to  
That of Government.**

**Canadian Press Despatch.**  
Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Opposition objections to the adoption by parliament at the present session of the Grand Trunk bill were set forth in an amendment moved by Mr. D. D. McKenzie, Liberal house leader, at the close of a long speech tonight. It was seconded by Hon. W. S. Fielding. The amendment, which declares that it would be both imprudent and inexpedient to put the legislation thru the house this session is as follows: That the bill be not read a second time, but that the house do come to the following resolution:

"That the bill proposed an uncertain but very large addition to the debt of the Dominion at a time when existing obligations, arising out of the war and from other causes, are so vastly in excess of all previous obligations as to give much cause for anxiety on the part of all who are concerned in the financial position of Canada and the maintenance of the public credit.

"That a measure of such wide-reaching character and large importance requires a study by the house and the people that cannot possibly be given in the closing days of the session.

"That the present session of parliament was called for a special purpose, which has already been accomplished.

**Expected Quick Session.**  
"That on Wednesday Oct. 3, the hon. the minister of trade and commerce, acting as leader of the house in the absence of the prime minister, stated that the government's expectation was that the session would close within the then current week.

"That under such circumstances the introduction by the government of a measure of such great importance as the acquisition of the railway and property of the Grand Trunk Company of Canada is imprudent and inexpedient.

"That for these reasons the further consideration of the bill be deferred until a future session of this parliament."

During the course of his speech, Mr. McKenzie gave figures which he said made it clear that the annual amount for which the Grand Trunk is liable, and which Canada will assume, is in excess of forty-

(Conclude on Page 4, Column 2.)

**WILSON ATTEMPTS  
TO DO TOO MUCH**

**Extremely Tired as Result of  
Increased Activity in  
Public Affairs.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—While President Wilson was able today to formulate a message to Secretary Lane for transmission to the national industrial conference, no effort was made either by Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician, or by White House officials to create the impression that the action was indicative of a decided improvement in the president's condition.

While the president, it was said at the White House, was no worse today, his condition did not show any decided change for the better. As might be inferred from his increasing activity in governmental affairs, Dr. Grayson made reference to the increasing activity of the president in the regular 10 o'clock bulletin, in which he said:

"The president felt stronger today. He tried to do more than he has heretofore since his illness began. As a consequence he is very tired to-night."

**CONFERENCE ON STRIKE  
AGAIN PROVES ABORTIVE**

**Bituminous Miners Will Almost Certainly Strike  
With Only One Month's Supply  
on Hand.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—The joint conference of coal operators and miners and operators of the central competitive coal fields, which was called by Secretary Wilson in hope of averting a strike on November 1, adjourned late today until tomorrow without reaching any agreement. Leaders of both factions asserted that their respective attitudes had not been changed in any way.

Also another effort will be made tomorrow to bring peace to the industry the strike tonight loomed big and close at hand, and leaders of both sides, speaking frankly and bravely, said they had little hope.

While the full scale committees representing miners and operators were fighting their battles today behind a closed door, a strike storm raged in the senate and federal agencies looked up the law, firmly convinced it

**The Toronto World**

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 22 1919

39TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,224 TWO CENTS

**Later Fight s Indicate Majority for Drys Thruout Province  
British Parliament Meets---To Deal With Home Rule Bill**

**Dewart Challenges Crown  
On Published Statement**

**Rebukes Lieutenant-Governor for Commenting Upon  
His Probable Action in Dealing With Present  
Unprecedented Provincial Situation.**

The Liberal leader, Mr. H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., made the following statement Tuesday afternoon:  
The election returns clearly demonstrate that the people of the province will no longer tolerate the Hearst administration and its autocratic abuse of power. My advice is that there will be a larger Liberal contingent of members than in the last legislature. With the Conservatives will not have as many members as the Liberals, and therefore have no right to continue to control the business of the house.

When the house dissolved there were just two parties in the house. The Hearst administration has been overwhelmingly beaten and the principles that the Liberal party has fought for have been vindicated by the election of a controlling group of Liberals, Soldiers, Farmers and Labor representatives. The principles of their policies they hold largely in common. There can be no reason why they should not get together. They have the same objects in view—the accomplishment of sound, progressive and democratic government for the province. The problem is one that should not be difficult of solution.

It is rather early for the lieutenant-governor, in an inspired interview, to suggest where he will look for a leader or how he will deal with the situation. His natural course is to call upon the successful leader of the Liberal party to form a government. It will be time enough to discuss the calling in of an outsider when it appears that it will be impossible for the groups to get together in the common cause of establishing popular government.

The people of the province of Ontario are not in the humor to tolerate any further manipulation of the business of government, no matter what source it comes from.

Oct. 21, 1919.  
H. H. DEWART.

**DRY VOTES LEADING  
"WETS" STILL HOPE**

**Incomplete Returns So Far Favor Complete  
Prohibition---Days Must Elapse Before Final  
Result is Known From All Sections.**

Judging by the figures given out by the referendum committee last night, a "dry" wind swept the province on Monday. The returns received so far are very incomplete and several days must elapse before complete official figures can be obtained. Notwithstanding that fact, the "Drys" are chanting a hymn of victory as each successive division is heard from, and the "Wets" are looking for a heart sick (and the throat bled), decline to accept the referendum prophecies as other than "guess work."

The partial returns received by the "Dry" headquarters last night showed the Ontario verdict to be as follows:

	Yes.	Dry	No.	Majority
Question 1.	204,115	442,921	238,806	204,115
Question 2.	221,900	415,392	194,002	221,900
Question 3.	214,209	423,223	209,014	214,209
Question 4.	251,282	394,484	143,202	251,282

Included in the above totals are reports of dry majorities without the "Yes" vote being given, and as such in the case of the dry majorities given in the referendum table are at best a guess.

According to reports, both North and South Essex have voted "No" by large majorities, but it was impossible to give definite figures. Cobalt went "wet" with a ratio of 2 to 1. Haliburton and Quinte voted "dry" on the first three questions and "wet" on the fourth; New Lindsay and the township generally went dry on all four questions.

Referendum returns are very meagre from Cochrane riding, no additional reports having been received, and wire trouble in the north is delaying the coming of results. A negative majority of 1000 was reported from Brockville, and in Huron County prohibition carried by more than 10,000.

Manitowlin has gone dry. Complete referendum returns from the Westworth ridings will not be available until today, but Dundas gave a dry majority, as follows: No. 1, 485; No. 2, 261; No. 3, 261.

Half returns from Beaverton give four to one on all four questions in favor of prohibition. The result in West Kent is still indefinite, although it is thought that a negative majority will obtain all across the county.

**The Thousand Dollar Rooster Wins.**

Colonel Pratt, the defeated Conservative member for South Norfolk, came home from the war swearing against Ferguson and the germanization of Ontario's nickel deposits: Indeed the gallant officer related how that German bullet, sheathed in Canadian nickel, were constantly falling on the trench billets he occupied in Flanders.

Through the Queen's Park administration put up a regular Conservative candidate against the insurgent, a local Tory chicken farmer, owner of a thousand-dollar Wyan-dotie rooster. This bird started into crowing at night so vociferously that his neighbor could hear him in St. Williams seven miles from the bird's home stand in Port Dover, to the great disturbance of his candi-datorial dreams: inasmuch so that some undisciplined influence from Toronto pulled the owner of the noisy cock out of the political contest and the Hearst benediction and forgiveness came by wire. But, notwithstanding all this and the efforts of the "C.O." to keep my boys together," which he boldly went over the top into the U. F. O. dugouts, he could never get the crowing out of his hearing, and he fell into the hands of the stretcher bearers on that fatal Monday evening when so many gallant gentlemen met with a gory and not too peaceful a political end. Brigadier Donny of Simcoe would have the Norfolk readers of his War Tales believe that McCarry sent the bird up to Turkey Point from the Ottawa valley to unfairly abash the disturbance of party harmony.

**LATEST ONTARIO  
ELECTION STANDING**

The following is the latest standing of the parties in the Ontario elections:

U. F. O.	42
Liberal	30
Conservatives	27
Soldier	1
Total	111

**EXPECTS KRONSTADT  
TO HAUL DOWN FLAG  
TO BRITISH FLEET**

**British Admiralty Expects It  
Will Surrender After Petro-  
grad is Captured.**

London, Oct. 21.—Kronstadt has not been attacked, and will not be by the naval forces now in the Baltic, and if the Bolsheviks evacuate the fortress before Petrograd falls it will be a great surprise, according to an admiralty statement given to the Associated Press today.

Kronstadt, however, expects that Petrograd will surrender soon after Petrograd is captured, probably to the British fleet in those waters. Messages received by the admiralty from Admiral Cowan, the British commander in the Baltic, up to tonight, do not mention the white flag incident at Kronstadt.

Admiralty officers, who have had experience with the Bolsheviks, would not be surprised if the white flag really had been run up on the fortress, as has been done in other instances, by irresponsible persons in the Bolshevik ranks. His forces is a great surprise, according to an admiralty statement given to the Associated Press today.

The subjects said to be covered were the following:  
The right of this country to judge whether its obligations had been fulfilled in case of withdrawal from the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 6.)

**FARMERS TO TRY  
FOR SEATS IN WEST**

**Roderick Mackenzie Says  
They Will Be Nominated  
in Three Provinces.**

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—That he believed Farmer candidates would, with very few exceptions, be nominated in the rural constituencies of the three prairie provinces at the next Dominion election, was the statement today by Roderick Mackenzie, vice-president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

These candidates, he stated, would enter the field in support of the new national policy of the government and of the provincial governments in the west. Mr. Mackenzie said that he did not anticipate that the election of a farmer candidate would be placed in the field, as in the three prairie provinces the provincial governments were in closer touch with the farmer than was the Hearst government of Ontario.

**Strike in Santos, Brazil,  
World's Greatest Coffee Port**

Santos, Brazil, Oct. 21.—A general strike has been declared here. As Santos is the world's greatest coffee port, the strike is expected to affect materially the coffee trade. The police have been reinforced by 400 soldiers.

**Forty Barrels  
of Whiskey Seized**

**Kitchen of Scarborough Farm-  
house Used as Store for  
Illicit Liquor.**

Forty large barrels containing two thousand bottles of whiskey were seized yesterday in the kitchen of a farmhouse at Scarborough. David Crawford, owner of the farm, and an expressman named John Rich, of Scarborough, were arrested by police with breaches of the Ontario temperance act. Consigned as sugar, and placed in a separate car, the shipment was sent from Montreal to Scarborough. After being shunted around from one point to another, the train was pulled out to a siding, and during the early hours of yesterday morning unloaded and driven a distance of twelve miles to Crawford's farm.

The county police were informed that two carloads had come in, but a search of the district proved futile, as the barrels were not found. The forty barrels were placed on trucks and brought to the York county offices, Adelaide street. Crawford and Rich were also brought to the county court and allowed bail until this morning, when the case will be tried by Magistrate Brunton.

For nearly two years whiskey peddlars have been shipping carloads to different places outside of the city and storing them in the city. The police have been very successful in using for storing the liquor in one of the constables, speaking to the World, stated that had they not arrested the constable, the entire shipment of the whiskey would have been called for and sent to Toronto.

Five county men, armed with search warrants, visited a number of houses last night in search of liquor, which they stated had recently been shipped in and removed from the railway cars.

**NINE RESERVATIONS  
TO PEACE TREATY  
WILL BE PRESENTED**

**Opposition Forces in U. S.  
Senate Have Agreed on a  
Definite Program.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—The question of accepting peace treaty reservations without further opposition was earnestly considered by Democratic senate leaders today under the pressure of developments pointing to an early show-down in the ratification fight.

The treaty opposition would go before a reservation program by the senate majority, brought the situation to an unexpected issue. Senators who notice that their proposal would be rejected by the foreign relations committee tomorrow, when the administration leaders would be asked to go on record definitely as accepting or rejecting it.

The announcement was followed by a conference on the administration side which lasted all day, but resulted in no final decision. Senators who were present said that while some of the leaders stood out determinedly against any compromise, there was an apparent disposition on the part of Senator Hitchcock and others to consider seriously the practicability of such a plan.

The reservation program, as it is to be presented to the committee for approval, was not made public, but it was understood to embrace nine reservations, evolved from suggestions gathered from many sources.

The subjects said to be covered were the following:  
The right of this country to judge whether its obligations had been fulfilled in case of withdrawal from the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 6.)

**FINANCE WILL DOMINATE  
THE OPENING SESSION  
OF BRITISH HOUSES**

**YEAR'S EXTENSION  
OF THE WAGES ACT**

**British Government Will Also En-  
sure Continuation of War Bonu-  
ses Till September 30.**

London, Oct. 21.—The Pall Mall Gazette announces that the government has decided to extend the wages regulation act until Sept. 30, 1920, ensuring a continuance of the war bonuses until that time.

The extension is conditional on amendments clearly defining the arbitration court's work in adjusting wages to the cost of living, and also the protection of industries from the strike, while the men's demands will be considered and guarantees provided, this production will be maintained at the highest level of the war period.

The Laborites oppose some of the amendments.

**BRITISH FARMERS  
TO BE PROTECTED**

**Lloyd George Announces In-  
tentions of Government to  
Foster Agriculture.**

London, Oct. 21.—Addressing a meeting of agriculturists at London today, Premier Lloyd George urged the imperative necessity of fostering agriculture, which is the country's greatest industry. He declared the government proposed that the farmer should be secured in his tenancy against the purchase of his farm over his head, or an attempt to increase the rent unless the land were sold for public purposes, or it could be proved he had not cultivated it.

The first condition of a settled policy, said the prime minister, was security for the cultivator against ruin through violent fluctuation of foreign agriculture, and it was essential that a guarantee should be given.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech was in reply to a general demand of the farmers, that prices be guaranteed them, the arrangement depending on market prices. The farmers fear that the future may bring a slump in prices, and ask for some guarantee to justify them in converting arable land into pasture. The premier's speech showed that the government is disposed to give the required guarantees, the details are still unsettled.

The premier made a great play in his speech by contrasting the much greater productivity of German and Danish farming over England. He also pointed out that, although there is no likelihood of another war, Great Britain must not again be caught napping. He urged that another point in favor of the guarantee was that foodstuffs worth £150,000,000 purchased abroad were produced in the sovereign would soon appreciate in value. He also contended that the government, by providing guarantees for such a guarantee, would avert great wages conflicts in the United States and Argentina there was little possibility of wheat and grain ever descending to pre-war prices.

**Bombardment of Questions at  
First Meeting Today—Gov-  
ernment's Program Includes  
Industrial Measures and a  
New Home Rule Bill.**

**LONDON, Oct. 21.—Finance will  
be the dominating subject at the  
opening session of parliament, which  
meets Wednesday. Premier Lloyd  
George is expected to make a state-  
ment as soon as the house gets to  
work. Notice has been given of a  
bombardment of more than one hun-  
dred questions tomorrow, most of  
them dealing with matters of expendi-  
ture.**

The government's program includes the following measures:  
"A joint industrial council of capital and labor, with extensive powers."  
"A maximum working week of forty-eight hours and a minimum wage for manual workers."  
"The purchase of mining royalties."  
"Prohibition of dumping and the protection of key industries."  
"The development and control of a nation-wide electric and water-power supply."  
"The appointment of a commission to succeed the wartime liquor control board."  
"Least, but not least, a new home-rule bill."

Hopes of a workable home-rule bill are not glowing. The Ulsterites profess to believe that the government merely expects to launch some scheme to conciliate American and colonial opinion. With republicans in the majority in southern Ireland, they might ignore any British plan for an Irish parliament, and the Sinn Fein members refuse to recognize the British parliament. They might refuse to take part in the elections, Irish Nationalists say. If the Sinn Fein did enter an Irish parliament, their first act would be to declare Ireland an independent republic.

The government's committee having under consideration the home-rule bill, is not expected to report before December.

**Must Cut Expenses.**  
The government will be pressed by economists to introduce a budget, drastically cutting down expenses, particularly the military programs included in the last budget. Extreme economists propose to agitate for the dropping of the new education scheme, which sets up many schools at great expense, and also the throwing overboard of the housing proposals, which bring the construction of many thousands of homes for workmen is provided for at a cost which, in the present building market would be colossal.

This is one of the premier's cherished ideals, and he is not likely to turn his back on it. No estimates of the cost involved by the housing scheme have been given, and the government will be pressed for these. The government's military and financial commitments in Russia is a matter on which the opposition will seek light. The military occupation of Ireland will also be a point for attack, and the Labor party, of course, will bring to the front the nationalization of mines and railways.

**HYDRO CHIEFTAIN  
TO KEEP COMMAND**

**Sir Adam Beck Will Not Re-  
sign, Pending Forming  
New Government.**

"I shall certainly carry on until a new Ontario government is formed," said Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission to The World yesterday. "What I shall do after that I cannot say."

Sir Adam was asked what his attitude would be in the event of his being called upon to form a government and thus succeed to the premiership of the province. He declined to commit himself, although he did not display any intention of refusing such an offer.

Sir Adam Beck realizes more than anybody else, but modestly forbids him to say so, that his presence as head of the Hydro-Electric Commission was never more essential than it is today. The problem associated with the St. Lawrence power is sufficiently grave of itself to warrant Sir Adam retaining his important position, and this is exemplified by the enthusiasm with which his defeat in London has been received by the financial magnates in Montreal.

Plans are also well under way for the operation of the first rail ad railway by the Hydro-Electric Commission, and many other similar lines are projected in various parts of the province. In these Sir Adam has already been up against considerable powerful opposition, and a strong hand is needed to carry on. It is satisfactory to learn that Sir Adam will do the carrying on for the present at any rate, and there are good hopes that it will become permanent.

**Candidate for Parliament  
Dies on the Eve of Election**

**By-Election for Dominion House in North  
Ontario Will Likely Be Postponed  
on That Account.**

Cannington, Ont., Oct. 21.—W. J. Halbert the seat by acclamation. The revised statutes of Canada, 1906, however, make the following provisions for such cases:  
Section 105 of the Dominion elections act says that "if a candidate dies after being nominated and before the closing of the poll, the returning officer may fix another day for the nomination of candidates, which shall be the nearest day possible after allowing the number of days required by this act between the proclamation of the proclamation and the nomination day in that part of Canada where the election is being held."

The election will therefore be postponed. The returning officer will at once notify the clerk of the crown-in-chancery of Mr. Cowan's death, and then issue a new proclamation, fixing the dates for nominations and polling within the shortest time prescribed by law.

This leaves only five by-elections to be held next Monday. Lively contests are expected for all the vacant seats, as, contrary to expectations, how S. F. Toimie, minister of agriculture, is meeting with bitter opposition in Victoria, B.C. He is opposed by a returned soldier, and the \$2000 gratuity he is securing the burning issue in the campaign.

Mr. Cowan was a fine specimen of robust manhood, a little past the stage of middle life. He had a record of success as a railway contractor, and owned three hundred acres of land near Cannington, which was farmed with the same success that attended all his business.