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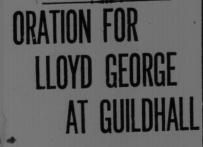
Cincinnati, Oct. 20 — Patrick J. Moran, will manage the Cincinnah National League baseball team again next year. This was announced follow-ing a meeting of the directors of the club, at which it was voted unanimous-ly to re-engage the veteran leader. Terms already have been agreed upon. Toronto Bouts. Toronto, Oct. 20—With the exception of one bout, the elimination contests taged at the international invitation oxing tournament here last night gave attre satisfaction to the large crowd fight fams. The exception was the havyweight contest between Gordon unce of New Tork, and Larry Gains, lored, of Toronto, who is the Ontario a city champion. Munce was introduced as the three new metropolitan champion, but all nor Cincinnati, Oct. 20 - Patrick J

Munce was introduced as the three mes metropolitan champion, but all e exhibited were fine physique and wild wings and more suited to the rugby ield than a boxing ring. New Yorkers won three contests, with Bricksin in the 126 pound division, who won from Pollard, Toronto; Car-ter, in the welterweight class, against Spittal. Ottawa, and Covert, in the middleweight class against Campbell, Hamilton. Carter is a colored boy. He had to go an extra round to win, but his victory was popular with the crowd.



Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Two men recently convicted of manslaugh'er were taken from the county jail at Camden early today and shot to death in a vacant lot two hundred yards from the

Jall The prisoners, Edward Hartley and his son were held in connection with the murder of Connie Hartley, nephew of Edward Hartley.

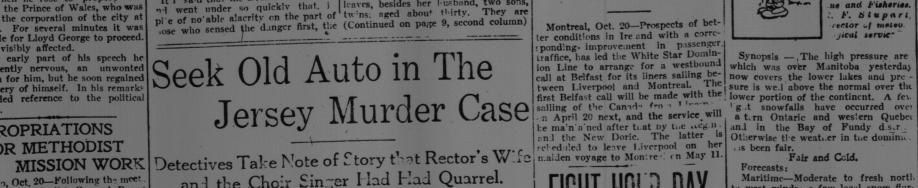


London, Oct. 20—Lloyd George re-ceived one of the most remarkable ova-tions ever witnessed in the Guildhall today, when he rose to propose the health of the Prince of Wales, who was guest of the corporation of the city at luncheon. For several minutes it was impossible for Lloyd George to proceed. He was visibly affected. In the early part of his speech he was patently nervous, an unwonted condition for him, but he soon regained the mastery of himself. In his remarks he avoided reference to the political situation.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR METHODIST

Toronto, Oct. 20—Following the meet ings of the Methodist General Board of Missions here, it was announced that total appropriations for all Methodist missionary societies mission purposes both in foreign fields and in Canada, including administrative, educational, and missellaneous purposes, amounted

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Navy. Washington, Oct. 20-Representa-ons of the British government to the

tate department in protesting against



Fair and Cold. Forecasts: Maritime—Moderate to fresh north. to west winds; a few local snow flur-rics, but becoming fair and cold. Sat-urday, fair and cold. Gulf and North Shore—Winds be-coming moderate, northwest and west; fair and cold today and on Saturday. New England—Fair tonight and Sat-urday; somewhat colder tonight, with teavy frost; fresh northwest to north winds.

GUILTY ON ONE

CHARGE NOW THEY

FACE ANOTHER

Pietou, N. S., Oct. 20-David Lynds, Roy Creelman. Munro Bell, William A. Parks, and John McNutt, were found

guilty by a jury yesterday of breaking ing at Millsville, Pictou county, last July. While the jury was out nother jury was drawn up to try the ame men on charges of arson alleged o have been committed at the same ime when fire practically wiped out

time when fire practically wiped out the little hamlet of Millsville. Lynds, Creelman, Bell and Parks are now serving sentences in Dorchester penitentiary for offences committed in Pictou county during the so-called "auto-bandit" scare of last year. Mc-Nutt has been tried on several charges along with the other men, but had been acquitted previous to today. The arson charges will be tried to-day.

BRITISH PROTEST

IS RETROACTIVE

Calls for Release of British Vessels if Wrongly Seiz-

ed by U. S. Prohibition

Balfour and some lesser lights, political experts believe Mr. Law will find plen-ty of timber among the younger mem-bers of the party who have shown promise in the political field and are marked for advancement at a favorable moment. The premier-designate was busy seeking out eligibles at an early hour today. His secretary declared he is in sood health again and ready to "buckle to" the work which lays before him. Certainly he is giving every gvi-dence of his old intense energy, though whether he is strong enough to stand the long, hard strain of office is prob-lematical. To Elect Law. The Caracementian and ready to "Buckle to" the work which lays before the long, hard strain of office is prob-lematical. To Elect Law. The Caracementian and ready to set the coalition is dead and gone, un-wept and unsung," says the Daily News. "The first feeling of the men of almost all parties will be one of re-lief. Whatever government succeeds the coalition it could not be but in im-provement." The Westminster Gazette comments:

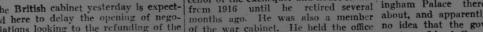
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GRAIN BUSINESS The Liberals are awaiting to hear from former Premier Asquith, who has been silent during the hurly burly of the last few day. Mrs. Asquith, in-terviewed last night, described the de-eat of the coalition as "verv amusing." She added that her husband was "in the country," and that she did no' wnow when he would next speak in public. St. John Season to be Busy -First C. P. R. Passenger Steamship on Nov. 26

It was announced at C. P. R. head-quarters today that an exceptionally heavy movement of grain is expected through the port of St. John during the coming winter. The movement will start about November 1 and cars will the forward from upper Canada to he local C. P. R. elevator at the rate of thirty a day

of thirty a day. The first C. P. R. passenger steamer of the season due to arrive here is the Tunisian, which is scheduled to arrive in November 26.

know when he would next speak in nublic. The Daily Mail says: "It is interest-ing to note that Lloyd George and M-Asquith will in the future be seated side by side on the front opposition bench in the Commons. and that in 4 is Lloyd George' supplanted Mr. Asquith in the premiership, the latter now supplants Lloyd George in the indership of the conscition." Owing to the restanation of the gov-ernment, the executive of the National Unionist Association has decided to handon the proposed emergency con-ference to rally the Conservatives and also postpone a conference of the Con-ervatives fixed for Nov. 15. UNION BAR LAW.



ed yesterday, than at first known. In addition to dealing with the speci-fic case of the Emerald, the British communication presented the view that the recent U. S. executive order limit-ing prohibition enforcement operations to territorial waters should apply to an previous seizures of British crart where it had not been established as a matter of fact that the vessel was sending contraband ashore in her own obats. The U. S. answer to this claim that the government's present policy should ave retroactive effect and automatic-ily release a considerable number of Pritish vessels seizel as smugglers will be deferred until official data as to the Emerald case is at hand. WILL NOT BIND

PARTS CF WORLD Dublin, Oct. 20 — The proposed amendment to the the Free State con-stitution which sought to bind Irish citi-zens in every part of the world to Irish law, was defeated in the Dail yester-

BRITAIN'S CRISIS

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