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Liberal Leader Declares Women Have Right To Discuss Living Costs.

SPURNS PREMIER'S PLEA

Asks "Cannot Returned Soldiers Debate Treatment of the Past?"

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN.

In a clarion call to the elements of progress and unity as against au-tocracy and reaction that should compel undivided response throughout the length and breadth of this broad dominion, the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzle King, leader of the Libera party of Canada, on Friday evening, before an audience of 5,000 men and women who crowded the Winter Gardens to the last available inch, once again challenged the battle slogan of the National Liberal and Conservative party that there is only one question before the people—the tariff issue. Arriving in the hall at 10 p.m. di rect from the bier of Lady Laurier, the Liberal chieftain was given the most spontaneous and fervent reception that has probably been ever tendered any public man in this city. Sharing in the honors of the evening on the plat-

form with their leader as champions of a broad and progressive Liberalism were men of the calibre of the Hon. Charles Murphy, M.P. for Russell and formerly secretary of state in the Laurier cabinet, the Hon, Charles Hyman of London, also at one time a member of the same body as minister of public works, and Charles Ross Somerville, ex-mayor of London, and at this moment the choice of London Liberals for a seat at Ottawa.

Enthusiasm Uuparalleled.

The appearance at the commence ment hour of Mr. King's local and visiting associates was the signal for enthusiasm of an unparalleled nature. In his opening remarks Mr. Hyman, the chairman of the evening, explained that Mr King was speeding on his way back from the capital and that mean-while the attack upon the Meighen administration at Ottawa would proceed as scheduled. The enthusiasm and extent of this

gathering," continued Mr. Hyman, "re-calls to mind those good old days of Liberalism in the City of London. Those eventful days of the historic past, when we Liberals received no quarter, and I am pleased to recall we

The Meighen party believes that i s both bold and courageous by its decision in appealing to the country for a mandate from the people. Well they had their choice. They did not really have to do that. They might have elected to die separately or all together. We notice that they have chosen the atter alternative and will perish together on the sixth day of December

"No government since Confederation has suffered to the degree that the Meighen administration has suffered in respect to their fate at the many by-elections that have been held through-of the Dominion in past months." "Handwriting on Wall."

"The results of these have indicated in no small measure the undoubted feeling of the people. It was the inevitable 'handwriting on the wall.' really often felt sorry for Mr. Meighe at those many periods of the past when he has been unable to pick in-dividuals for his cabinet."

"I was indeed surprised to read that

the premier when speaking two nights ago in West Peterborough, warned the electors that 'if they wished to have trickery and perfidy in public life they should vote the Liberal ticket. It had not then occurred to me that Mr. Meighen had joined the Liberal ranks because up to date he is the only one that I could, with any degree of reason, place in that qualification. I have as-certained just what these accusing words of his mean and I find amongs other things that they mean 'traitor "I say that it is a sad case for him

when he is forced to apply such epithets to Liberalism. But I have been in public life so many years that such cries like his worry me little. I can safely say, however, that on the sixth of December next we shall be headed in this riding by that 'treacherous example' and 'arch-traftor' that sits yonder, our choice, Charles Somerville, and if Mr. Meighen is hereabouts he

"We Are Not Ashamed."
the first time in the history of
ada there are more than two big parties involved in federal contests.

There is the old Liberal party. W have not changed our name, as we have yet to be ashamed of it. Then we have the National Liberal and Con servative party, whatever that means.

A voice, 'Tories,'

"Well, if they are "Tories," why don't they come out bravely and say so. There were many good traits in the old Tory party, but this new name is too much of a mouthful for me."

"How are they national, I ask them?"
We have the Province of Ouebee with We have the Province of Quebec with

its population of more than two and one half million Canadian electors and where the National Liberal and Con where the National Liberal and Con-servative parties are unable to win a riding with the exception of one or two in Montreal. Yet they boldly assume the word 'national.' It seems too ridiculous even for consideration."

"It is now my fervent duty to bring "It is now my fervent duty to bring

to your hotice the sad loss sustained in the death of Lady Laurier. No words of mine can adequately meet the situation. I enjoyed her friendship for many years. Her character was beau-tiful. Her homelife was ideal in every respect. Her charity was boundles and that inestimable love that she an Sir Wilfrid bore each other was almos evond comprehension. But she has been taken from us and I know that ever since Sir Wilfrid's death her one wish had been that the time would me when she might join her in that realm where time no limitations."

Lands Somerville. once more to the Liberal The in this constituency, Mr. Hyan asserted with no little vehemenc that he was one who had achieved his full share of upbuilding in the city of Turn to Page 3, Column 1.

CRUSH MEIGHEN AUTOCRACY, IS SINN FEIN RAID BRITISH GARRISON

EDITORIAL-

HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING has made his appeal to the people of London. They have heard what he has to say-they have heard the policies he considers best for the development of Canada as a nation-they have heard his assurance to legitimate and fair manufacturing interests, and they have heard his severe arraignment of the system of autocracy which has been forced on the people of Canada under the guise of responsible government.

Mackenzie King understands men. There is not his equal in the Dominion as a student and authority on labor problems. Away back in his career, in his capacity as a reporter on a daily newspaper, he laid bare conditions in sweatshops where government contracts were being handled. He presented these facts to Sir William Mulock, then a cabinet minister, who was shocked at the conditions. Right there was planted the seed for Canada's fair wage law. The Lemieux act, an advanced piece of labor legislation, is largely his work. King is recognized by every fair-minded man as a world authority on matters pertaining to labor and the settlement of labor disputes, but more essentially to the prevention of these indus-

H IS challenge to his London audience was straight. He asked who in that gathering had had a voice in the selection of the government that had run the country by orders-incouncil and by committees and irresponsible commissions. In its dying hours the Meighen Government seeks to hand out judgeships and senatorships, as well as every office possible in the gifts of the Government. What happens? The Upper Chamber is controlled by men who have steadfastly turned their backs on reform and progress. Meighen has made certain by his eleventh hour deluge of senatorships that the will of the people, no matter if it is expressed in his overthrow at Ottawa, shall not find expression on the statute books of the country. In that way he has sought to undermine the very essentials of responsible government.

THE women voters, especially those who have to do with the spending of the money from the family purse, found something in Mr. King's address, and it was real vivid, and reflected the experience of thousands of homes where the problem of making ends meet is every day becoming more acute and more pressing. The total obligations of the Dominion are now almost \$560,000,000 per year. This is not a vague amount-something that can be pulled out of thin air. It represents real, hard cash that this country must dig up from its pockets. With the expenditure that was honestly paid out for Canada's participation in the war, Mackenzie King has no quarrel. He regards it as a financial war scar that the country proudly bears. But with the continuation of the million-dollar idea he has no patience. He brings it pretty close home when he makes the point that the Dominion expenditure per year means \$61 per head, \$310 per year for a family of five, or better than \$1 for every working day in the year. We believe the figures he uses are too conservative, and that the amount of indirect and direct taxation that is levied from the family purse of Canada will exceed the figures given by a very large amount.

In face of these staggering totals, is it to be wondered at that the leader of the Liberal party stresses the need for rigid economy in public service, for greater simplicity and directness in the administration of government departments? Facing the inevitable fact that Canada must borrow again to meet her obligations, what other course could be open?

M ACKENZIE KING makes a serious charge, in that he claims that several directors of the National Railways are directors in companies that are receiving millions of dollars worth of business from these roads. No municipal council would permit this sort of business, and yet it is being countenanced and nursed at Ottawa, coupled with the spectacle of the premier of the Dominion standing as a barrier between these companies and the right of Parliament to know where the money expended on these roads is going. If Mr. Meighen can successfully get by with this policy, with the country committed, without its vote, to a tremendously large policy of publicly-owned railways, we might as well say good-by to any attempt to make it possible for the elected and accredited representatives of the people to come into definite and absolute control of our own financial com-

The persistent attempts that have been made to tag Hon. Mackenzie King as a free-trader met with a positive denial. No legitimate undertaking making a decent profit and playing fair with the Canadian consumers of its output has anything to fear from the fiscal policy of the Liberal leader. His plan is safe, sane and workable. He intends to surround himself with the best-informed men he can secure. He will work with the idea of making the tax on eapital needed to promote our industrial development and the opening up of our resources as light as possible. What a manufacturer pays in wages represents what his employees can purchase, and the lessening of the tax on those essential things that a family must have in order to live means that the buying power of the manufacturer's payroll is increased to that extent. Mackenzie King realizes that a tariff for revenue must carry protection with it. From this there is no escape. But he holds to the policy that against this there must be similar protection to the consumer at home who is thus denied free access to the markets of the world. His position throughout is logical, straight and practical.

THE Liberal leader turns to Western Canada for a few days. He has met the people of Ontario, of Quebec and the Maritimes, and his reception has been cordial to a degree that can only be described in the word spontaneous. The people of Canada are looking for something in the way of government administration that carries with it a vision of better things in the future-something that speaks of some lessening in the burden that rests on the mass of the peoplesomething in the way of a fiscal policy that will throttle combines and recognize honest endeavor. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King stands stronger today than he has ever done before, and he is every day gaining the confidence and support of reformers, no matter under what particular banner they happen to be organized.

The charge has been made in Conservative organs that the Liberal party has one speech for the East and another for the West-one for Ontario and another for Quebec. Mackenzie King's answer to this is: Print them side by side, and show where he is preaching two gospels, according to the tastes and desires of his audience.

Pay Tribute to World-War Dead OVERPOWER 4

VETERANS WILL HONOR FALLEN MONDAY NEXT

Memorial Services Will Be Conducted in Victoria Park.

PLAN MILITARY PARADE

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church To Deliver Main Address.

London and district veterans of the great war will be present at the me-morial services to be conducted in Victoria Park Monday morning, when a fitting Armistice Day tribute will be paid to their fallen comrades who gave paid to their fallen comrades who gave up their lives in the four years of fighting. In the event of inclement weather the services will be conducted in the Armories, with accommodation for the public in the callenge.

The Royal Canadian Regiment, in command of Colonel Hill, will parade to the park shortly before 11 a.m., and the Boys' Naval Brigade will also be in attendance. Presbyterian and other cherch congregations are co-operating in this impressive service, amny abandoning Thanksgiving Day services in order that the tribute to the dead may

Hold Memorial Parade. For the first time in the history of London since the armistice was signed, a memorial parade will be in evidence. The members of the Royal Canadian Regiment, following arrival at the park, will receive the regimental colors from their own color party, the entire assemblers exading with bared heads during blage standing with bared heads during this ceremony, and for two minutes of silence thereafter, as a tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

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The Royal Canadian Regiment Brass
Band and drums will be in attendance
at the service, and Col. (Rev.) William
Beattle, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, and a veteran of the Canadian chaplain services, will deliver an appropriate memorial address. Members of all London and district wo-men's organizations are invited to attend, such as the I O. D. E. chapters and similar patriotic bodies.

Representatives of various civic bodies have been invited to attend, and it is likely that His Worship Mayor E. S. Little will take part in the program. Citizens of London and district are also urged to be present. According to inormation given to The Advertiser at military headquarters here the ceremony to be conducted is very impressive, and a fitting tribute to Canada's heroes, from the opening prayer to benediction, to be pronounced by Col

Will March Past. At the conclusion of the service there will be a march-past of the Royal Canadian Regiment and Boys' Naval Brigade, Brig.-Gen. H. A. Panet, officer commanding Military District No. 1, taking the salute from a post in front Russian guns in Victoria Park. Prior to the ceremony these units and all returned soldiers in uniform will take

the bandstand. In case of disagreeable weather, the the ceremony will be conducted within a roped inclosure. The public will be admitted to this service, and all citizens are urged to attend to honor those who fell in the great war.

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fell in the great war.

It was announced Saturday that a them are favorable. similar memorial service will be held in practically every military district in the British Empire on Thanksgiving which will be voted on at the civic

POSTAL AUTHORITIES TO REINSTATE EMPLOYEES

The Dominion postal authorities have acceded to the petition of the employes who were discharged November 1, and have ordered their reinstatement.

Those dismissed were clerks, many of

whom were returned soldiers, who were only engaged for summer relief work.

Deputations waited on the Government, asking that they be retained, at during the Christmas rush. City postal authorities are requesting those released here to return.

This will prove a boon to many on

account of present industrial depression, and near approach of winter.

NO ARRESTS IN **FULL 48 HOURS**

Police are saving gasoline these days Desk sergeants have not received a call in 48 hours. Not even a lonely drunk has been stopped on his homeward way in the early hours of the morning. Neighbors have declared an armistice, and small boys have ceased breaking Even automobiles have stopped colliding with one another, and knocking down pedestrians. And so the police patrol is resting in the garage, and the gas meter has not moved in

HON. WILLIAM LYON M ACKENZIE KING.

Thinks Real Beer in U. S.

Will Be Twenty-Five

Gents a Bottle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Pur-

the treasury department's recent ruling, will not be permitted to drink the "medicine" in drug

stores, prohibition officials said Friday.

"We go on the presumption sick man or woman, in dire need of beer as a medicine, will not be able to parade around drug

establishments guzzling beer, was the explanation of one dry

It was estimated by the pro-

hibition bureau real beer could

be purchased from druggists for

Swift Current, Sask., Nov. 5.—Accord-ng to a report to the provincial police

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest

temperatures recorded in London during

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

night: Highest, 48; lowest, 32.
The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLD.
Toronto, Nov. 5—8 a.m.

Forecasts. Today—Northwest winds, mostly fair and cold; snow flurries.

Sunday-Fair and cold; light snow or

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

High. Low.

Cloudy

Friday-8 a.m., 28.95.

Today-8 a.m., 29.25.

Calgary

Parry Sound 40

Kingston

Father Point ...

blew open the safe, and escaped

Members of Chamber of Commerce Send Replies.

members of the Chamber of Commerasking whether they were in favor or

The Chamber of Commerce directors, which will be voted on at the civic elections, point out that the cost to citizens will be but 30 cents on an assessment of \$1,000, according to figures presented by the city treasurer

They also point out that from a finan-STORE AT BLUMENHOF ROBBED cial view the power of a university to attract students is limited by its equiphere, bandits entered the general store and postoffice at Blumenhof on Thursment and efficiency. If under existing handicaps the 748 members of the student body expend annually more than \$700,000 here, it is reasonable to suppose that with adequate equipment and efficiency a much larger student body will result, with a larger expenditure

The government grant for maintenance of the university, \$200,000 for two ears, and \$250,000 for three years, or \$1,150,000 in all will be expended in ondon.

Approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent Approximately \$2,000,000 will be special right: Highest, 48; lowest, 32. In new university buildings almost at once, and denominational educational buildings calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars will be erected here, BAROMETRIC STANDING. some of them immediately.

LIBERALS NOT TO HAVE CANDIDATE IN WEYBURN

Ottawa Nov. 5 .- The following are the latest nominations received by the registrar-general's department:

Red Deer-W. W. B. McInnis (Lib-Qu'Appelle-E. E. Perley (Conserva-

Weyburn, Sask., Nov. 5.—At a Lib- today were: field for Weyburn constituency.

Chief Justice Says Farmers Needed More Than Musicians Montreal

Toronto, Nov. 4.—A boy named Pinder touched a broken electric wire at Niagara Falls, Ont., and lost a finger as a result of the shock he received. He sued the municipality of Niagara Falls for \$20,000 damages, and was awarded \$20,000 damages, and was awarded \$21,05 for his father. An appeal was taken on his behalf because of the smallness of the court's award, claiming that he had intended being a musiclan, and the loss of his court award, and independent."

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Heavy snow has fallen in Quebec, and both rain and snow in Ontario.

States District Judge Thompson in a skilled, which bars them from entering both rain and snow in Ontario.

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Stalwart Champion of Liberal Ideals HELPS TO CURE SOME DISEASES

> Professor, Conducts Western University Clinic.

SALT-FREE DIET

IRISH SURGEON COMING

Sir William Taylor of Dublin To Address Western Ontario Academy.

Before an audience composed of practically every medical man in the district and scores of medical students and nurses in the auditorium of Western University Medical School Friday afternoon, Dr. Llewellys F. Barker, physician-in-chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and chief of the Hospital, Baltimore, and chief of the department of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School, conducted a clinic kins Medical School, conducted a clinic on four patients from Victoria Hospital.

Three cases were all complicated ones, and Dr. Barker, who succeeded the late Sir William Osler at Johns Hopkins (Cable).—Recent rumors that Lord Hospital, astonished those present with the celerity and skill with which he diagnosed each case on physical examples of the coalition fovernment on the Irish question; is now more definitely crystal-

ination.

He did not hesitate with these achievements, however, but proceeded to prescribe treatment for each patient, outlining his reasons for doing so. By this means Dr. Barker presented many valued suggestions which will no doubt be utilized in further treatment of the coatton dovernment of the means are uncertainty of the coatton dovernment of the means are uncertainty of the coatton dovernment of the means are uncertainty of the coatton dovernment of the means are the coatton in dovernment of the means are the coatton in dovernment of the means are the coatton for the means are the coatton in dovernment of the coatton in dovernment of the coatton is now more definitely crystallizing.

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valued suggestions which will no doubt be utilized in further treatment of persons examined. In one case he declared that a "sait-free" diet is necessary to achieve success in treatment, which means that the patient should be deprived of salt for a period.

Dr. Barker mentioned the hardship entailed by this order, declaring that the average person does not realize the comfort of ordinary table salt at meals until deprived of it. He jocularly informed his audience of a case which he once treated, in which the patient did not complain of the loss of sait, which fact was marvelled at, until a salt-shaker and contents were discovered in his bed by an attendant. his bed by an attendant.

Long Life Hereditary.

"Patients sometimes lie to you," he informed the practitioners present."

"Questions to ask them are: 'Are you sick? Are you sad? Has everybody treated you well?" By these questions you can often in five minutes get clues as to the melancholy or absence of the patient and any delusions."

He stated that longevity is hereditary, and that, barring the intelvention of accidents, this factor greatly controls long life.

The speaker touched on psychoanalysis during the course of the clinic, saying. "Psycho-analysis is a very interesting subject, but I cannot help but think that the psycho-analysis have gone to excesses in their views."

Russians Are Neurasthenic.

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SEE SETTLEMENT OF MILK STRIKE

Officials Claim Deliveries in New York Are Nearing Normal.

With the reappearance of 59 houseto-house delivery wagons on the streets in the south east of the city with a view yesterday and the opening of several toward the construction of another hundred distributing stations, officials of the companies united last night in Chesley avenue and Ealing schools, this

inviting striking drivers to return to work as individuals, but not as members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union. Immediately a call went out from union headquarters for an emergency meet-ing of the wage scale committee, but the results of this conference were not The fourth day of the strike was

ceding day. Strike sympathizers stoned Washington, saling from several wagons and distributing stations, despite the heavy police guards

SEIZE RIFLES

quarters During Chief Officials' Absence.

Attack Made On Kesh Head-

MAKE CLEAN GETAWAY Dr. Barker, Johns Hopkins

Coalition Party in the British House Threatened With Breakdown.

Belfast, Nov. 5 .- Sixteen Sinn Feiners raided the police barracks at Kesh, County Fermanagh, last night, over-powered the four constables in charge, seized all the rifles and ammunition, and

They took advantage of the absence

DELAY BUILDING OF W. LONDON SCHOOL

Little Hope Extended For the New Empress Avenue Building.

present building would recei New York. Nov. 5.—Officials of milk distributing companies affected by the walk-out last Tuesday of the Milk Wagon Drivey. Union asserted today that the strike crisis has passed, and that normal deliveries would be established early next week.

Distribution has leaped from zero at the beginning of the strike to 65 per cent of normal, it was claimed, more than meeting Health Commissioner Copeland's demand for a 50 per cent showing. The commissioner had threatened to take over the distributing industry in the interest of public welfare unless 50 per cent deliveries were established by today. eration, it is hardly probable, school

BRITISH MAILS

English Draughtsmen Fight Deportation to Native Land

of 71 English draughtsmen, under orders employed by the Bethl

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—The fate time to help construct ships and were