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# Strike Cloud Still Hovers Over Britain

Employes on London Underground Railways May go Out - Thousands of Persons Stranded at Seaside Resorts - Food Supplies Sent to Isle of Man by Warship.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Scores of thousands of railway employes thruout the United Kingdom are on strike to-night and traffic everywhere is badly dis-

The leaders of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants declare that 220,00 men, or nearly hlaf the total of employes of the railways of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, have answered their call to stop work. On the other hand, the managers of the railways say these figures are greatly ex-

aggerated.

There is no method by which verification of either assertion is possible, but the fact is patent that the railway service all over the country is completely demoralized, even a limited passenger service being impossible. Never befor have the ministers of a British government made such earnest

strike leaders than the intractability of the strikers themsedves, as manifested thru their provincial and local secretaries. It is stated that Ramsay Macdonaid and Arthur Henderson, the labor leaders in the House of Commons. and other men high in union circles, spared no effort to induce the men's executives to accept the government's proposals, but without success. The negotiations, however, will be resumed at the Board of Trade tomorrow.

The present is an anxious moment for the military heads who are arranging to-night for a possibly prolonged camping of the troops in London. Al kinds of stores have been requisitioned from Aldershot and depots for food and forage will be established in various sections around the city.

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The postmaster-general to-night held a conference with the postal officials to arrange for the best possible mail service during the strike. The service

Most Effective in North. Broadly speaking, the strike is most effective in the north of England, applauded. where many towns are completely isolated, and in the south of Wales. It

is partially effective n the midlands. Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

EFFECT IN TORONTO English Strike Ties Up Freight for

Lake Vessels. Already the strike of steamship help in England has affected Toronto and should the strike not be settled within

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regarding the situation, and it is pos-sible that they will hold a meeting some time during the next few days. providing the strike has not been set-

DOCKERS STRIKE SETTLED.

LONDON, Aug. 18-The strike of dockmen, coal porters and car men, which began here August 1 and resulted in a dis-location of trade, almost famine conditions and rioting for nearly two weeks, was finally settled to-night. The strike was called off August 11 under the promise that the differ-ences between the men and the shipowners should be arbi-

The chief points of the agree-ment reached are that the men may be engaged for work out-side the dock premises, and that any differences which may arise shall be referred to John Burns or an arbitrator, ap-pointed by the president of the local government board.

# SOUTH YORK UNANIMOUS FOR LAIRD OF DONLANDS

Russian war and the civil war in the United States. But even if it had done any good at that time it was abrogated in a day without any notice by the people of the United States, and as they treated us then they might treat us now should we enter into relations with them. Mr. Duff was frequently

applauded.

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh recalled the fact that he had known Mr. Maclean and his father for many many years, and he was glad to go upon his platform and oppose the reciprocity pro-posal which antagonized the national policy of Sir John Macdonald.

olicy of Sir John Macdonald. Captain Wallace was the last speaker should the strike not be settled within a short time there will not be a pound of English freight entering Toronto, and that means tying up the freight vessels plying between this city and Montreal. The Inland Navigation Company operate several of these company operate several of these craft and they stated yesterday that the Dundurn had returned from Montreal with a very light cargo. Another motion was carried, pledg-

Fall Weather Now. Some few drifts in yesterday's weather told of the near approach of fall. was Canada; if trade went north and south, they would remain ignorant of the east. This was a grave danger. In The ocean liners have refused to ac- It suggested that your straw hat had a word, he believed that annexation cept any perishable goods and it is its day, and that it would be well to

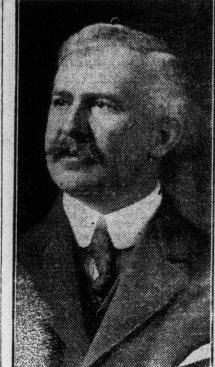
Thompson, Macdonald and Greer Retire in Favor of the Former Member in Enthusiastic and Unanimous Meeting of Regular Conservative Convention.

in the Conservative party organization, was nominated last night to contest the riding of East Toronto in the interests of the Liberal-Conservative party. His nomination was unanimous and harmonious. and harmonious.

His name was received with cheers, prolonged and repeated, from a convention that filled Oddfellows' Hall, on Broadview-avenue. He spoke of himself as one of the workers, and was so accepted in a spirit or generous political broinerhood, that suggested the peaceful purposes of a happy Conservative family.

The convention was presided over by Mayor Geary, president of the Central

A. E. Kemp, a member of and worker



A. E. KEMP Former M. P., and Present Regular Conservative Nominee for

who members of the Laurier cabinet who went to Washington to make the treaty were like two canary birds put in a cage with American eagles.

A motion was carried, moved by John Bayliss and seconded by Peter Laughton, that the meeting heartily endorsed the platform any second of the pendorsed to be a platform any second of the pendorsed to be a platform any second of the platform and the platform any second of the platform and the pla honor to represent East Toronto in the tionships and friendships that had taught him the real joy of living. These were the things that made the last three years years of golden friendship and happiness.

Annexation at End of It. Mr. Kemp, launching into a careful and well-reasoned review of the reci-The railways are also suffering but not as much as the stoamers as most of the freight comes, by water during the navigation season.

During yesterday afternoon a number of the Board of Trade members called up acting secretary Tolchard regarding the situation, and it is possible that they will hold a meeting. Our new immigrants thought the west be filled from end to end.

Local harrhants are beginning already to complain about the delay in receiving shipments and it may prove a serious matter to some of the Tonto business men if the men and their employers are not brought to gother quickly.

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# POORLY BALANCED.



AH WILF SPILLS THINGS.

Mr. Heyd has practised law in Toronto for the past ten years. He is the senior member of the firm of Heyd & Heyd. For ten years previous to that the practised in his home town, Brant-ord. Only once before has he been a candidate for political honors. He ran under the Liberal banner in East Victoria about 12 years ago. Ald. Nor-man Heyd is a son. Mr. Heyd's brother was member for South Brant some ears ago. He is a son of the late Bernhard Heyd, a native of Switzer-land. The father first came to Ro-chester, N.Y., moving from there to Brantford.

Controller Ward is a merchant tailor. He has been prominent in civic affairs for the past eleven years. He was alderman for ward six for 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904. He has been a controller since 1905. In 1909 and 1910 he was president of the council.

PREPARE FOR FALL.

September is so close that nearly the very merchant is preparing for fall next week the entire summer stock will or banished from the show-cases of said. "Ti the shopkeeper. Dineen Company is stewards." receiving new shipments every day now of men's hats, millinery and feather boas for women and children and goods generally for the colder season. Then, the display of furs on view entirely complete and a purchase of furs to-day means first choice and a saving of money. Panama hats and all straw goods are being offered at less than cost price.

## A Great Crop

The crop advices from the west become more optimistic every day. Of course there is always the danger of frost, but over a great area in the west cutting has so far advanced as to render the crops immune injury from this source.
Crop Expert Lecount, who is regarded as one of the most reliable judges in the entire west, and is employed by a syndicate of big Chicago men, who are interested in grain, wired to-day: "With another week of continued favorable weather. Canada will raise 240,000,000 bushels of wheat." Mr. Lecount is generally conservative and is always unprejudiced.

# MACDONELL MILITANT A

His wire comes right from the golden fields and certainly

sounds great.

Receiving Third Endorsement for Bay Front Riding.

Without a word of dissent A. Claude Macdonell was, for the third time, cf South Toronto at the convention 2, The Glbson General Proficiency held in Victoria Hall last night. The Scholarship, W. W. E. Ross. crowd of 400 delegates showed consid. ship, K. A. McMillan. erable enthusiasm.

In his address Mr. Macdonell lashed the Laurier regime unmercifully.

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to was such that he was obliged to resort to statements which were not statements which were not In his address Mr. Macdonell lashed ship, J. S. Dickson. be either in the hands of the public free the country of these men," he "They have been unfaithful ship, W. M. Clarke.

When Mark H. Irish, the chairman, stood up to give the name of the candidate he said: "It is proposed that A. C. Macdonell —..." The applause stopped him before he had finished the The fifteen minute interval between

the putting up of the names of the Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

# PREPARING TO SWAMP THE CANADIAN FRUIT MARKET

Something for Advocates of Reciprecity to Consider-Already Fruit From New York State is Underselling Local Product in St. Catharines.

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 17 .- (Spe- is reported that one canning company its day, and that it would be well to invest in a stiff felt Derby or soft felt Alpine. To-day at Dingen's corner of

cial.)—Supporters of reciprocity now dred tons, and that eight an ten tons

## CLEVER YOUNG STUDENT TAKES VARSITY HONORS

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A Flattering Reception. of Wales and Edward Blake Preficiency Scholarships.

son of William O. Galloway, statisti- gathered on the platform broke into a cian in the provincial department of agriculture, is the bright particular marks to the candidates for the north star of the new university year. At and south ridings of Oxford, who had the matriculation examinations recently held, he wrote for honors and has

responded to a call made upon thema call of duty, which he hoped would
be complemented by the vote of the made a brilliant record, being first in the award of scholarships with the Prince of Wales and the First Edward Prince of Wales and the First Edward Borden characterized as an absolute Blake general proficiency to his credit. contempt of public opinion. The sub-He was second man for the Edward terfuge offered by the prime minister, Blake in classics and mathematics, that the mind of the government was second man in the Blake classics and to the people, lacked the essential elemoderns, sixth man in the Blake math- ment of truth. And Mr. Borden reematics and moderns, first in the Blake mathematics and seignee, first for the second Mary Mulock scholarship in classics, third in the second Blake scholarship for mathematics, first for the second Blake in science. He took first-class honors in classics, in moderns, sixth man in the Blake ment of truth. And Mr. Borden rement of truth. And Mr. Bor Fighting Speech From Claude on ern languages, in mathematics, and in Young Galloway is a pupil of fore. Science. Young Galloway is a pupil of Harbord-street Collegiate Institute. mercial and economics course in the

The following are the awards: 1, The Prince of Wates and First Ed-Macdonell was, for the third time, ward Blake General Proficiency Schol-chosen to represent the Conservatives arships, G. G. Galloway.

Scholarship, W. W. E. Ross.

3. The Second Edward Blake Scholar-

citizens of Canada should rise and ship, W. H. Harrison. 8. The Seventh Edward Blake Scholarship, G. A. L. Gibson, 9, The Eighth Edward Blake Scholar-

Edward Blake Scholarships in class-ies and mathematics-1, W W E Ross, would follow reciprocity, will be that G G Galloway, H R Kemp, ranked in the order named for this scholarship be developed in Canada, (Hear, hear).

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erns and science—I. Miss E M Granger, terests. The farmer is being taught G G Galloway, W W E Ross, ranked that the pulling down of our indushave something to explain away which will not be done in a very easy manner. It looks very much as if the statements made by local fruit growers, that the effect of recipricty would ers.

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Borden Meeting at Woodstock Very Encouraging - Sole Desire of United States to Estrange Canada From the Motherland, Says Hon. Geo. E. Foster.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Right into the heart of the traditional Liberal ridings of Oxford, R. L. Borden carried the war against reciprocity. Altho the crowd which met him at the Grand Opera House to-night was not as large as on the previous evenings of this week, the place was more than filled and many people were unable to obtain admission. In spirit and interest the audience would compare favorably with those at Chatham, Simcoe and London, and there was a fighting spirit manifested which gave great encouargement to the candi-

Owing to the strain on his voice, the Conservative leader only spoke for half an hour, but Hon. George E. Foster took up the cudgels for the opposition cause, and lavished argument up-on argument to an absorbing crowd. Mr. Foster was partictularly severe on the method behind the reciprocity pact, and he declared that the sole desire of the United States was to estrange Can-

ada from the motherland.
"I stand for the mother's markets," he shouted to approving applause, referring to Canada's export trade, and warned his hearers not to run into a contract which projects its shadow into the future for twenty years to come.

Mr. Borden was well supported on the platform. John Lindsay, president of the North Oxford Conservative Association, was chairman, and with him were Donald Sutherland, candidate for South Oxford: J. S. Wallace, candidate South Oxford; J. S. Wallace, candidate for North Oxford; J. H. Fisher, candi-

For a Grit stronghold, the reception accorded to Mr. Borden looks more than flattering. When the Conservative leader was called upon to speak George Gordon Galloway, aged 17, the audience ruse en masse and those

never been equaled in the world be-

"Canada triumphed," he said, "in the He intends to take up the new com-face of discouragement, in the face of mercial and economics course in the outcry, and in the face of the lack of hope and confidence displayed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself," (Checrs). Veiled Treason.

Refuting the claim that reciprocity had been desired in Canada for forty years, Mr. Borden declared amid applause that when Sir John Macdonald in the supreme conflict of his life, de-scribed reciprocity as 'veiled treason." hip, K. A. McMillan.

4. The Third Edward Blake Scholarent than that which was offered to the

founded on fact to prove his assertions. "You cannot sell your products with advantage in a market that is already overdone, and the effect of sending surplus Canadian exports to the Unit-States, will be to increase surplus held there for export. (Hear, hear). "The result of the largwhich was awarded by reversion to as it was developed in Canada, (riear, near), which was awarded by reversion to as it was developed years ago before C E Cale. 2. Miss N M Fiumerfelt, some changes were made in our tariff, and H A McMillan, ranked in the order named (mention.)

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Edward Blake Scholarship in mod- to an end protection of industrial in-