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VEN DEAD, HUNDREDS INJURED IN CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

FOR LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

elding Has Many Friends and is Said to Be the Likeliest Man, But Dewart is Popular on Every Side.

ecial to The Toronto World, Ottawa, July 29.—It is semi-officialnounced that the name of Premier tin of Saskatchewan will not be sented to the coming national conion as a candidate for the leaderhip. It is said that Mr. Martin has er been an aspirant and has now initely decided to withdraw from he race. It is further stated on what ms to be good authority that many ther prospective candidates will be ned, and that only three names ill be presented to the convention, Iz. Hon. Wm. S. Fielding, Hon. Geo. Graham and Judge D. D. McKenzie. apparently nothing is to be left to ne chance of a stampede at the conon. No dark horses are to be unlanketed at the last moment, and erything will be to a large extent e convention will be carried on by the convention will be carried on by the convention committee, consisting of the eight Liberal provincial premiers, Hartley Dewart, K.C., and a number of senators and members of the house of commons. This committee will be in session on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this week, arresing the magram of the conventions of the convention of the conventio anging the program of the conven-on, its method of procedure, and its

The work of the convention comnittee will be submitted for revision and approval to a caucus of all the and approval to a caucus of all the senate and approval to a caucus of all the senate and approval to a caucus of all the senate and approval to a caucus of all the senate and the recting enthusiastically endorsed

and approval to a caucus of all the liberal members in the senate and house to be held next Monday night.

Very little, therefore, will remain for the ordinary delegates to do when they assemble in convention on Tuesday next.

The Tariff Question.

Admittedly the most difficult work of the convention will be the construction of a tariff plank in the party platform. The platform itself will be drafted by a committee of fifty, representing all the provinces. This platform committee and the other committees of the convention will be reasonable plains and the other committees of the convention will be reasonable plains and the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The press was excluded on a vote taken at the outset of the meeting. The resolution regarding alien labor follows upon an announcement made by the executive of the local G.W.V.A. that the mine managers had agreed to cond in the public.

Col. Machin. M.L.A., who was received with loud cheers, described the Citizens' Liement of the press, described the Citizens' Liement.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION

IN BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA

Omsk, July 29.—Religious persecution continues in Bolshevik Russia, according to information received by the convention of all aliens from the mines. The procession asked for by the veter of the pressure of the convention of a tartification of the meeting of the convention of a tartification of the most difficult. form committee and the other committees of the convention will be chosen by a striking committee to be named on the opening of the convention. It is practically decided that Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, and Hon. Geo. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, will serve jointly as chairmen of the convention. No doubt many other details will be arranged as far as possible in advance.

as possible in advance.

Already over 200 resolutions have been received and printed, and will be laid before the platform committee when that body is appointed. In the meantime, however, the convention committee this week and the parliamentary caucus next Monday will en-deavor to smooth away for unanimous adoption of a platform and a pracition to him develops in Quebec.

DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE London, July 29 .- Lieut. Joseph Savoie of the Quebec Regiment has dor to France, was announced today as been dismissed from the service.

Great Britain's representative.

PLANS FOR COMING VICTORY LOAN

Ottawa, July 29. — Preparations are already under way for the coming Victory Loan. It is understood on good authority that the new issue of bonds will be subject to the income tax, and will not be exempted from taxaiton as were previous istaxation as were previous is-sues of bonds during war time.

edigested. The preliminary work of Returned Soldiers Appoint Committee to See Managers

> noon, a committee to wait upon the Mine Managers' Association and the

GERMAN PEACE TREAT

Inter-Allied Council Decides to Appoint a Permanent Commission.

adoption of a platform and a leader.

Paris, July 29.—The inter-allied sulically unanimous selection of a leader.

Whether the delegates will stand for preme council decided today to appoint Paris, July 29 .- The inter-allied suall this remains to be seen, and a permanent commission to co-ordinate stang effort is on foot to make Hon. W. S. Fielding leader, and he will no and interpret the German peace treaty. loubt be chosen unless too much oppo- The commission will be composed of five members representing the five

"But let me say this," said an English-speaking Quebec Liberal, "that the
most popular man in the whole convention will be Hartley Dewart of Toronto."

The commission will have its headquarters in Paris, but is empowered to
convene elsewhere if necessary. It will
sit after ratification of the treaty.

The members will have diplomatic
standing and will be aided by staffs of technical advisers. The Earl of Derby, British ambassa-

EXTRA OFFER ENDS AT ELEVEN TONIGHT

Biggest Opportunity of Salesmanship Club Campaign Closes at 11 o'Clock Tonight---Competition Grows Keen as End Draws Near.

The race for the two \$500 extra will appear after the close of the cash awards in the Salesmanship Club ends at eleven o'clock tonight. extra credit offer. From the start the club manager has emphatically stated that this was

the two \$500 extra awards.

At eleven o'clock tonight the doors Many new members have entered

Keen Competition Now Judging from the results of the past two days there will be many exciting and unlooked-for changes in the list

When the clock strikes eleven the biggest extra credit offer, allowing 60,000 extra credits on every club of new subscriptions totaling 36 months, will be a thing of the past.

Mail by Eleven Tonight

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Mail eleven o'clock tonight that would be made any time during the campaign and again it is repeated that effort will count more between now and eleven o'clock tonight than it ever will again.

Winners Announced at Close
The winners of the two special

All new subscriptions that are mailed so as to show postmark prior to eleven o'clock tonight, or any that The winners of the two special are turned in to the office of The Salesmanship Club before that hour, will earn extra credits and will count over and audited and statement made

The World office will be locked during the past week, most of whom started right off with several thouser inside will be allowed to make their final returns. The city members are advised to make their returns theirs thru the special offer. It is early and avoid the rush of the last very likely that many of these new members will be very much in evi-

dence in the next list of standings.

List All Subscriptions If any member runs out of receipt books and cannot call at the office of standings when it next appears.

The Salesmanship Club department addresses of his subscribers on ordinary to busy vesterday to make up a list of the standings. The next list together with remittance to cover.

Representatives Promise Sol- Members Impressed With Imdiers and Jews Will Fight Prohibition.

The large Foresters' Hall was crowded last night by a representative and enthusiastic gathering of the supporters of the Citizens' Liberty League. Many surprises were sprung at the meeting, the chief amongst them being a gift of \$500 to the funds of the league by F. C. Sutherland of Sutherland for Sutherl

on the public.
Col. Machin Cheered.

MUST SHOW JUST

Winnipeg, July 29.—Judge Robson, head of the royal commission to inquire into the causes and effects of the general strike, struck a new note in general strike, struck a new note in the investigation today when he told a witness. A. F. Wood, that if labor could prove the fact that the recent strike had been called solely on the demand of collective bargaining he could not see that discrimination could be justly shown by employers. This demand, said the commissioner, had been conceded by the iron masters, the citizens' ceded by the iron masters, the citizens' committee and apparently by every-body except a few individuals, and employers could not withhold employ-ment from a man if he admitted that the reason for the strike was just. Labor would have to prove that there were no other reasons back of the strike than the principle of collective

argaining.
Blame High Living Cost. Three witnesses were heard: A. Boughton, president of Lodge 127, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; H. D. Stevenson, a locomotive engineer, and A. F. Wood, fireman.

This session was called at the recuest of the running trades represen-

quest of the running trades represen-tatives, and was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

All witnesses testified to a general unrest that had been evident in labor during the present year. The cause of the strike was placed on the high cost of living, which one witness blamed the government for permitting to exist. Profiteering was also men-

formation by the government of a permanent commission to adjust the differences between labor and capital.

tioned as a cause of the strike. Witness Stevenson recommended the

DINEEN'S FURS NEXT This is the mid-season of 1919 Sum-

er Hats. This is also the beginning of the ting ready for the fur business of next season by making a clearance of all Summer Hats for the present season. Every Panama Hat we have in stock

LABORITE IS ELECTED IN BRITISH BY-ELECTED 1919-20 fur season, and we are getis a perfect article.

The Panama Hat we are selling for Reuter Cable. \$3 95 is regular \$5.00 value. In Imported Straw Hats we are selling the most exclusive values that are Bargains also in Men's Felt Hats.

Raincoats and Outing Caps of every Dineen's.

HAMILTON BOARD OF CHICAGO STILL BATTLEGROUND

portance of Linking Up Adjoining Towns.

IN BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA | Canada and Adriatic Leave With Soldiers and Their Dependents.

the preference to Casadian wheat over American wheat if it can be purchased at the same prices.

London, July 39—The White Star Interes Canada and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and Adriatic sailed on Monday for Quebec and stailed and the succession of Monday for Quebec and stailed and the process of the Schleswig municipal companies of the success of the Schleswig municipal companies of the Schleswig municipal co

BETWEEN BLACKS AND WHITES TWENTY TONS OF FOOD DESTROYED IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, July 29.-The unanimous opinion of city food and dairy officials, expressed today, is that the deplorable waste of food now being reported from day to day is a direct result of the recent general strike. The health committee is utterly powerless to do anything, even if it decides to recommend a probe.

Today another five tons of foodstuffs was ordered destroyed. The total quantity of food condemned in ten days runs to twenty tons.

Mayor Gray has sent a request to the health committee requesting that a probe be started immediately, and that a petition be sent by this committee to the Dominion government asking the prosecution to the fullest extent of the law of such men or companies as are responsible

GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE CANADA'S 1919 WHEAT CROP

Will Guarantee Minimum Price and Sell in Open Market, Distributing Profits Among Farmers.

Winnipeg, July 29.—The board of grain supervisors for Canada today issued an order, affective today, canceling Order No. 93, restricting shipments of wheat

order, effective today, canceling Order No. 33, restricting shipments of wheat from public elevators in eastern Canada.

Speical to The Toronto World.

Ottawa, July 29.—While no formal announcement of the government's plan for handling the 1919-1920 wheat crop will be made until tomorrow, its provisions are pretty well known and have been accepted as satisfactory by the millers, the grain growers and others interested. The government will purchase the entire crop, guaranteeing to the farmer a minimum price on the basis of \$1.75 per bushel for No. 1 northern at the head of the lakes. The government will then sell this wheat in the open market and distribute the net prefits among the farmers.

The producer gets his \$1.75 per bushel and a participating certificate, which may later on bring him a good deal more for his wheat. He will not, however, share any loss which may be sustained by the government. All private trading in wheat will be forbidden. The Dominion government, thru a board to be established for that purpose, will handle the entire crop. It had been hoped that the British government would take the entire crop. It had been hoped that the British government would take the entire Canadian surplus at a fixed price, but the imperial authorities feel that they must buy their wheat at the lowest market price. Canada will, therefore, have to compete with other countries. No doubt, however, the British government will give the preference to Canadian wheat over American wheat if it can be purchased.

The street is the countries of the state council of defence, and Roger Sullivan, democratic fence, and

That Was Sent Into Germany?

This is the third morning in succession that The World has print- BRITISH SEIZED NICKEL ed the extract alongside. So far it has been ignored by The Globe, The Star, The Tele-

gram, three papers that profess to believe that none of our Canadian nickel got to Germany during the war. Eleven cargoes with nickel were seized: and The World takes the

responsibility of saying that this nickel was refined in the States from Reprinted from The Toronto World, Ontario nickel ore. The World does not know how many similar cargoes got by the

British blockade; but there must have been several scores of them.

All this nickel got to Germany while the war was on, notwithstanding the assurances given by the British reversement and by the City ing the assurances given by the British government and by the Ottawa far as at present disclosed of the shipments of Ontario nickel from the

Why are these Toronto newspapers silent? The World will continue to print these disclosures until our veterans, our returned men, the relatives of our men who were killed by German bullets cased with Canadian nickel, force an explanation from the Borden government, and the Hearst government, and these silent journals!

The Great War Veterans must demand an explanation of these nickel seizures from every public man or candidate for office in this country! Mr. Joseph E. Atkinson of The Star, Mr. Stewart Lyon of The

Globe, Mr. Irving Robertson of The Telegram owe to the veterans who fought, to the relatives of those who died, an explanation of how this Canadian nickel got to Germany in the time of war! Also who owned the Sudbury nickel mines before and during the war!

It is time for the War Veterans to insist on an explanation on the part of the government and of the newspapers that stand silent when such answers have been made in the British House of Commons as are contained in the above extracts.

KNOW CANADIANS WELL, AND RESPECT THEM IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

London, July 29. — The mayor of Buxton entertained Col. Paul Hanson, London, July 29.-James Robertson commandant of the discharge depot, Laborite, has been elected to repre- and other Canadians to a farewell dinregularly priced at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 sent the Bothwell division of Lanark-ner. The mayor said that in the last shire in a by-election, the result of which was announced today. The vote stood Robertson, Labor, 13,125: T. Moffatt, Coalition Liberal, 5,967. discharge depot. They had behaved like gentlemen and made lasting friendships.

British Parliamentary Reports Show
That Twelve Vessels Were Taken
Destined for Enemy.

The following extracts from the United States during the war.

The London Times: Dr. Mac-namara informed Brigadier-General Croft (Bournemouth, N.P.,) that information was not available as regards seizures placed in British Prize Courts overseas or seizures Prize Courts overseas or seizures by our allies, but it had been ascertained from the admiralty marshal that nickel was seized on board 12 ships and put in the London Prize Court. Of these 12 cargoes 11 came from New York and one from New Caledonia, and as regards destination, five of as regards destination, five of these cargoes were intended for Dutch ports, six for Swedish ports and one for Antwerp.

London Morning Post: Macnamara, secretary to the admiralty, replying to General Page Croft (N.P., Bournemouth), who asked whether the admiralty would state what was the number of vessels with nickel cargoes seized dunng the war, from what destination the cargoes came and for what ports they were intended, said he regretted that information was not available with regard to seizures placed in British Prize Courts overseas or seized by our all'es, but it had been ascertained from the admiralty marshal that nickel had been seized on board 12 ships and put in the London Prize Court. Of these 11 came from New York and one from New Caledonia. As regards destination, five of the cargoes were intended for Dutch ports, six for Swedish ports and one for Antwerp.

Twenty-Seven Dead and Hundreds Injured in Rioting-Sharp Clashes Continue Thruout Black Belt-Clubs and Knives Used by Both Sides-Machine Gun to Rake Jail Interior.

Chicago, July 29 .- Despite fresh outbreaks tonight in Chicago's race war, city officials at midnight professed themselves satisfied with what the police were doing and several thousand state troops remained in armories. At that hour the dead list totaled 27, two negroes and two whites having been killed during the evening and another negro having died of wounds

received Monday. The injured list has been swelled to uncounted scores and several of the wounded may die. Disturbances were eported from the southside "black belt," an Italian district on the west side, and from the near north side. Through the day and evening Governor Lowden was in conference with city officials, state officers and heads of state militia units. He also called for advice from Colonels Milton Foreman, Abel Davis, Henry Allen, Henry J. Retily and John W. Clinnin, who commanded likinois regiments in

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RITISH SEIZED NICKEL
INTENDED FOR GERMANY
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That Twelve Vessels Were Taken
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Perinted from The Toronto World,
July 26 and 29.
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Sniping continued in other neigh-borhoods until late at night. Two men were shot from their motor cycles in Princeton avenue, near Forty-seventh

A sinister silence that prevailed in the black belt on the south side at dusk gave way to confusion and sharp clashes, principally with clubs and knives as weapons, as the night wore

Where these outbreaks occurred the Where these outbreaks occurred the negroes predominated in numbers. Several meetings at negro halls were broken up by the police, after which crowds formed on the streets.

In the early night clashes various weapons were used, including table knives and sling shots. Few guns appeared.

peared.
Troops had not been ordered to patrol the black belt, the police maintaining that they were still able to handle the

What Started Trouble
Chief of Police Garrity today suspended a policeman who was charged with failure to arrest a white youth who threw a stone which struck an unidentified pegro youth, knocking who threw a stone which struck an unidentified negro youth, knocking him from a raft at the twenty-ninth street beach Sunday afternoon. The negro was drowned and that incident has generally been conceded as the start of the riots.

More than 1,200 negroes in the employ of the municipal government.

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