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New Farmers Political Party Nominates Railway System of Great Britain at a Standstill Dominion Parliament in Special Session **First Candidate** The question of gratuities and adjourned until Monday, when it all other matters affecting the re- will close with a division.

LIBERALS NOMINATE MOTHERWELL

CARLYLE, Sask., Sept 25. — The tions brought in, it was necessary federal constituency of Assimiboia was all agog today over the first final ballot announced at eleven nominating convention of the new o'clock resulted in the selection of farmers' political party held here O. R. Gould by a vote of 243 to 217 today. The town was crowded by for John Cairns. At the request of Mr. Cairns the nomination was There can be no disputing the Called to the platform Mr. Gould parts of the riding.

fact that today's convention was expressed his pride in and thanks the largest nominating convention for the expression of confidence in ever held in a Saskatchewan con- the convention's verdict. He had up seems to have rendered picketally registered numbered 490 and in addition, there were 150 regis. If elected to parliament he would in addition, there were no regist tered although by no means all seek to serve the people faithfully visitors took the trouble to register. and pledged himself to stand four

The large skating rink was the only building capable of accommo-dating the throng of delegates and little vacant space was visible when the convention assembled. The ed and then with the National An-convention was serious in character them the convention closed shortly rather than overflowing with en-lafter eleven o'clock. ARCOLA. Sept. 26. - Hon. W. R. thusiasm

There was in evidence a very ob- Motherwell, father of the grain vious pride in the splendid gather- growers' association, and for fouring, and, in fact, that to the farm- teen years minister of agriculture ers of Assiniboia had fallen the op-in Saskatchewan, was unanimously portunity of being the first to place ing of the nomination today was tion on October 27. regarded as practically equivalent

a stadard-bearer of the new party boia constituency as their stand-in the field. On all sides the mak- ard-bearer in the federal bye-elec-Whatever may therefore be the to the writing of the letters M.P. outcome of the polling next month,

On account of the many nomina- a grain grower.

Trouble Brewing Which May Mean Bloodshed Government Will Resist With All Its Sources

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The railway system of the whole country, with the exception of Ireland, is almost the exception of Ireland, is almost secretary of the National Union of at a complete standstill. The great "The dispute, such as it is, is ed on Monday, Sept. 22nd. London terminals are deserted and Railwaymen, after the andience "The dispute, such as it is, is the gates closed, a few policemen had sung the "Red Flag," deliv- about something which cannot pos-

ered a heated speech of censure sibly come into operation until next against the government and de-elared that the trouble was brew-ing which might lead to bloodshed. without even a week's warning." Both Thomas and C. T. Cramp, president of the union, who had preceded him, asserted that the men were firmly behind the lea-instruction of the union, who had president of the union, who had preceded him, asserted that the men were firmly behind the lea-instruction of the union, who had president of the union, who had preceded him, asserted that the men were firmly behind the lea-instruction of the union of the union of the union of the the premier said : The bill was still under discussion

lands and their common sense has soon as the Australian parliament Brome, took strong ground that rom the railway clerical staffs ave been employed. James Henry Thomas, secretary t the union, declared firmly endoted for the secretary and the invoked for the union declared firmly endoted the union declared firmly endoted the invoked for the union declared firmly endoted the invoked for the union declared firmly endoted the invoked for the union declared firmly endoted the union declared ers of trade unionism; so far, all the special committee of the house ply, suggested that if Mr. McMas-their endeavors have ended in fail.

Kansas Crry, Sept. 28. — Sar-brief results achebrean and a clean-up at the Soil Products exhibition here, de-smartating again the fact that Sakatchewan holds an unrivalled. The big prizes for both wheat and oats went to J. S. Fields, of Regina, who captured first and sweepstakes and C.P.R. special for wheat and third for sheaf Day monts, second for sheaf fax. The following additional awards Bros, Wilcox, captured first soft, captured first monts. Maket addus averation for the fast and weepstakes and there for wheat and there dors sheaf fax. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Bros, Wilcox, captured first of all peek. Harvey Cam-and weepstakes and C.P.R. special for wheat and there dors sheaf fax. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Bros, Wilcox, captured first and sweepstakes and for half peek. Harvey Cam-and weepstakes and there for sheaf fax. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Bros, Wilcox, captured first and sweepstakes and for brows wheat and there dors sheaf Day mand for both wills. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Wheat and for both sing farst and sweepstakes and there for sheaf Day mand for both wills. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Wheat and for both sing farst and sweepstakes and there for sheaf Day mand the popelic. The food controller closes and first and sweepstakes and for other sheaf farst. Sweepstakes and there for sheaf Max. Section J. F. Cadoria, of South Wheat and for the sheaf farst. Sweepstakes and there for sheaf Max. Sweepstakes and there for sheaf Max. Sweepstakes and for best sit mat sweepstakes for section J. F. Cadoria, of South State fast and sweepstakes for section J. F. Cadoria, of South State fast and sweepstakes for the fast and for was fast and sweepstakes and there for sheaf Max. Sweepstakes and for was fast and sweepstakes and for was fast fast and sweepstakes and for was fast and sweepstakes and first and sweepstakes and for was fast fast and sweepstakes fast for weat, fast for West in the opportunet cost and fast and sweepstakes fast for weat in the opportunet for sheaf fast. Sweeps

A. R. McMaster, Brome, followed

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and declared the opposition had

failed to establish its case from a

In a sitting which lasted for

about two hours and a half, the

house on Friday discussed a num

ber of minor bills standing on the

order paper. A bill to amend the Dominions

legal standpoint.

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establishment of soldiers in civil life will-come before the special for the opposition when the house committee of the commons on sol-diers' aivil re-establishment, ac-been a widespread system of mani-

At the evening session Mr. Mo- precated the raising of such issues wat's bill to substitute electrocu-

The bill was still under discus-ion when the house rose.

meetings of the executive of the na-tional union of railwaymen and the railway managers. The managers are endeavoring to run skeleton ser-vices wherever possible with the aim of meeting as far as possible the needs of London's suburbs and nearby seaside and holiday resorts. For this purpose a few men are still willing to work, and volunteers

on Wednesday, S. Maber, secretary arriving at Montreal, he would per-

"There is no more patriotic body of the soldiers' settlement board, haps be less anxious to give such

tion unaided. The effects of the railway stop-page have already been seen in no-tices issued at some places closing down mines and other industrial establishments. Robert Smillie, the miners' lea-der, speaking at Glasgow tonight, said that within a few days minety ere to of the country.'' He had warred at

The matter of settling imperial soldiers, ex-service men, on the land, was receiving serious consid-areation with the series of land, was receiving we have a solution of oriental voters in British that it would be about all the load Columbia would have no effect. the board could handle, in placing Such voters would have no entitled to vote at a Dominion by-election.

after the nominee's name on Oe-tober 27 next. disconstituency will be represent-ed in the parliament of Canada by

SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS CAPTURE MANY PRIZES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. - Sas-[Briercrest, took first for yellow

said that within a few days ninety He had warned the government

still willing to work, and volunteers the country. from the railway clerical staffs have been employed.

of the union, declared firmly unless compelled to do so, and will they would be victorious. only call a strike in Ireland and

providing a sufficient guard. Noteworthy is the absence of any disorder; the completeness of the tieing needless, and this common source of friction, therefore, is lacking. There were informal conferences

of the cabinet ministers today, and meetings of the executive of the na- ders in this great crisis.

against the strikers, said President many efforts to get hold of the levagainst a widening of the issues, Cramp, but if they remained solid,

Both speakers denounced what ask the assistance of the triple in-they characterized as the govern-dustrial alliance if he finds that he dustrial alliance if he finds that he ment attempt to bias the mind of railway men and their conduct dur-

and sweepstakes in the dry farming section. J. F. Cadoria, of South Fork, won second, and Arth. Dow. ling, Luseland, third for wheat in potatoes. Arthur Dowling taking dry farming section. S. N. Dale, third for half peck.

NEGRO LYNCHED AT OMAHA

Mob Burns Down Court House After Nine Hours Battle — Mayor Nearly Hanged When He Intervenes.

Омана, Sept. 28. — William ped by the mob, overturned and Brown, colored, alleged to have as burned. The mob appeared to be saulted a white girl. was dragged bent on still more depredations. At strike. from the county juil at eleven a late hour tonight it was discover-o'clock tonight and hanged to an ed that an abortive attempt had electric pole, following a struggle of nine hours by an immense mob to wrest him from the sheriff. been made to lynch Mayor Ed. P. Smith, when he appeared to appeal to the mob. Although reports are

Several men dragged the mayor

Sheriff Clark and his deputies conflicting, it is known that a rope held the fort in the top story of was thrown around his neck. A the court house, where is located policeman cut it off before the mob could accomplish its purpose. the jail, with a hundred prisoners, until the building became a seeth-The mayor was carried out uning mass of flames, and he was forcconscious by a squad of police officed to submit. After the lynching, ers and friends and he was hurried the firemen were for the first time, to the office of a surgeon nearby. able to get a stream on the flames. He was removed to a hospital. At by warring labor. At the same time, additional exten- midnight he was still unconscious. sion ladders were sent to the third sion ladders were sent to the third and fourth floors, where many of house and held a consultation with the occupants were standing on Sheriff Clark. Emerging from the court house he met the mob and court house, he met the mob and building that had not been touched by the tames. Troops started from both Fort

Omaha and Fort Crook at 11 rope around his neck. e'clock. Before they could reach the city, a patrol wagon was stop-

SH SEA LOSSES IN WAR WERE HEAVY IN WAR WERE HEAVY BRITISH SEA LOSSES

The government proposes close Hyde Park to the public for country.

the duration of the strike, according to the Evening News. It is planned to use it as a parking place for motor vehicles and as celebration at Carnarvon, says: a center for distributing milk and

ther foodstuffs. The bus, tram and taximen's into so lightly, with so little disre-the read taximen's into so lightly. other foodstuffs.

pend until Monday action as to tended that the workers are seeking on sidings and the contents spoiled.

Earlier in the evening, the secre-tary of the vehicle workers' union declared that it would be unanicommunity. nously voted tonight to strike in

support of the railwaymen. Saturday, the first day of the greatest strike in England's history passed without disorder, but the railway workers since the be- Union congress have issued an offiwith practically complete stoppage

of transportation throughout the country. From a union standpoint, it seems, it is the most successful labor. tie-up of industry ever recorded

AUSTRALIAN LABOR REFUSES TO ATTEND

WORKERS' CONGRESS

MELBOURNE, Sept. 28. - The

half a block and threw the loose ton Labor congress.

conserve all coal for use in this ed as too extreme a partizan of those who are struggling for better Premier Lloyd George, tele-

conditions.' graphing his regrets that he would New Trains manned by non-un be unable to attend the soldiers ionists, pulled out of the London stations during Saturday. Several "In a long and varied experi- trains which left for the north to-

union of London, at a protracted gard for public interest. The strike gers were left to camp in the cars. meeting tonight, decided to sus-

railway men are dealing direct with Great Eastern.

WASHINGTON, Sept 28. - A rail-"The state is now running the Ireland, but the men are awaiting railways at a loss, due, in the main, instructions and are ready to obey. to increases made in the wages of The Irish Labor party and Trades

ginning of the war, and also to the cial statement, warning the workgreat reduction in the hours of ers to be ready to assist the railwaymen in every possible way.

"On its merits, the strike is in-All cross-channel service to England has been suspended.

"I have been constantly criticiz-

Canada's soldiers, he said. Mr. MaeNeil asked if there was held under reserve.

tain grazing leases are being investigated.

I. E. Pedlow's bill to make the second Monday in November a per-manent Thanksgiving day, so that it would be observed in commemo-ration of the blessings of peace as well as being a day for thankful-

England," said the poet comman- Steel, South Perth, moved the six mier of the province of Ontario, der, "as in the past I have done something in the interest of both 73. While the division could be of the elections was generally anticountries. Therefore, it is impos-correctly described as a non-par- of the elections was generally antisible that they should repay me tisan one. the seventy-eight votes cipated, but it was not until after with ingratitude. - In fact, I am which threw out the bill were east a meeting of the cabinet this afternunzio out of Fiume, according to a report received here tonight, which is considered reliable. Frume, Sept. 26. — Gabriele D' Annunzio declared in an interview here today that he was making rea-"My men here are ready to die

sition members.

In committee on the bill, Ernest not a considerable amount of land Lapointe asked if it was correct available in unimproved land, now that under its provisions, a Japanese who had been naturalized and

Major Ashton answered that who was a British subject would some sixty thousand acres of In- be disqualified from voting in a whether they should join in the strike. Earlier in the evening, the secre-tary of the whiele workers are believed to be excessive. In this case the believed to be excessive. In the other provinces.

diers. Several townships of forest reserves had also been freed and Mr. Guthrie: That is the e Mr. Guthrie : That is the effect of several other townships were under this bill. In effect it recognizes the investigation. These lands go to right of the province to make its the soldiers free of purchase. Cer- own franchise.

But why was there-discriminaestigated. No grazing lease lands had yet should a British subject be prohib-

ween released for soldier settlement. ited from voting in one province Thursday afternoon slaughtered and entitled to vote in another?

ONTARIO ELECTIONS

ON OCTOBER 20TH

TORONTO, Sept. 28. - Official an nouncement that the provincial general elections will be held on D'Anr u zio Willing To Die "I cannot believe there will be any complication with France or On the third reading, Dr. Michael afternoon by Sir Wm. Hearst, premonths' hoist, and the amendment Nominations will be held the prev-

VERSAILLES, Sept. 27. - Baron sition members. The debate on D. D. McKenzie's resolution calling for the appoint-men of a committee to enquire into the alleged sending of a code tele-gram, signed by Hon. Arthur Mei-inghen_to Sir Robert Borden, relat-ing to the placing of coldiers' votes in the west, was continued. It was

IN WAR WERE HEAVY LONDON, Sept. 28. — An official return just issued shows that Brit-ish warships lost during the war-numbered 254, including 13 battle-ships, 3 battle cruisers, 64 destroyers and 6 light cruisers, 64 destroyers and 10 the physicians at midnight that he was still serious. 10 the physicians at midnight that 10 the serious. 10 the physicians at midnight that 10 the serious. 10 the physicians at midnight that 10 the serious. 10 the physicians at midnight that 10 the maintain to his appeal would bear fruit. 10 the serious cruisers will be an fruit. 10 the serious cruisers will be an fruit. 10 the series of the light that the series cruisers will be an fruit. 10 the maintain to his appeal would bear fruit. 10 the maintain to his appeal would b

trades councils in the various Aus-tralian capitals have refused to nominate delegates to the Washing-numinate delegates to the Washing-

explicable.

For Cause of Italy LONDON, Sept 27. - The Italian

nunzio out of Fiume, according to