

# The Star

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TWELVE PAGES

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SHOWERY

TWO CENTS

## LABOR PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO MEIGHEN

Premier is Chief Speaker at Trades Congress Where He Reviews Labor Successes.

## INDIVIDUAL REWARD WAY TO MAKE RACE

Communistic Systems All Fail, He Says, Where Energy is Unchecked.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 13.—The feature of the opening day of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was an address at the afternoon session by Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier of Canada, who arrived on a train from the East constantly behind schedule and was unable to reach the armories where the convention is sitting until almost 3.30. He was on his way from Windsor again at 4.15 being away from his private car only long enough to deliver his address.

The Congress had gotten a start on the report of the resolutions committee, shortly after four o'clock, when mounted policemen came unobtrusively through the main entrance to the convention hall followed by a detachment of city police and requested themselves along the back of the hall and President Tom Moore requested the permission of the delegates to interrupt the proceedings in order that they might hear the Premier of Canada speak.

He then introduced the Premier, telling the delegates that should Mr. Meighen feel it his duty to say things which would be not in harmony with which they were not in harmony it was their duty to give him an attentive hearing.

An Ovation for Premier  
Premier Meighen was given an ovation as he rose to speak and an attentive hearing throughout his address. After briefly reviewing the history of organized labor on this continent he intimated that the best way to get results tending to the improvement of the lot of the wage earners was by a steady determined movement of city police and requested themselves along the back of the hall and President Tom Moore requested the permission of the delegates to interrupt the proceedings in order that they might hear the Premier of Canada speak.

Continuing, the premier said that improvement was obtained by exposing the facts and educating public opinion, by loyalty to your organization's respect and power, by studying the advances made in other countries in order to keep abreast, or better than abreast at home, by regarding the rights of others, by fulfillment of contracts, by dependence on the ballot, by seeking success only through the power of public approval. These are the methods, and the only methods, that have in the past brought advance without reaction. I believe they are the principles upon which the trades and labor congress has relied and intends to rely.

(Continued on page three.)

## FULL SPEED IN FOG; SHIP HIT RIVER MUD BANK

Montreal, Sept. 13.—An enquiry into the stranding of the steamer J. A. McKee on August 26th, on Lark Reef, near the mouth of the Saguenay River, was held today in the wreck commissioner's court before the Commissioner, Capt. L. A. Demers. The vessel, of 2,158 gross tonnage, is one of the older boats belonging to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, and has been engaged for years carrying coal from Sydney, N. S., to Lévis. On this occasion the pilot took the north channel, between Red Islet and Prince Shoal, instead of the more usual southerly course. A fog arose and the pilot took the ship at full speed in order to have better control of the vessel. The Captain thought not obliged to take on a pilot did so, and left him in full control.

Captain Demers announced that judgment would be given at the end of the week and adjourned the court.

## SHIPS RUSH TO AID FRENCH CRAFT NOW IN TROUBLE

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—Vincent Mullins, Sydney agent of the Department of Marine, received word by wireless late Sunday night that the French steamer Huningue was adrift, leaking and with rudder lost and engine trouble, about sixty miles northeast of Seaside Island. The steamer Restless and Douglas H. Thomas have been sent to the vessel's assistance.

## TWO EARLS DIE SUDDENLY IN LONDON

London, Sept. 13.—George Francis William, Henry, Viscount, third Earl of Lonsborough, died today at Lincoln.

Earl Murray, of Ellbank, died suddenly today at Walkburn, Scotland his country home.

Alexander William Charles Olliphant Murray, first Baron Murray of Ellbank, was born in 1870, the eldest son of the first Viscount Ellbank. He was a director in the firm of S. Pearson & Son, and in that capacity several years ago, in South America, he is said to have obtained valuable concessions.

## Cannot Agree On Policy To Restart Hard Coal Mines

Stormy All-Day Session Ends With Parties as Far Apart as Ever Before.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Failing to reach an agreement on a plan to bring about a resumption of work in the hard coal fields, the "policy" committee of the United Mine Workers of America of the three districts of the anthracite region, after a stormy session late today took an adjournment until ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

## TOOK 15,000 PICTURES ON AIR SURVEYS

Major Owen Back from Labrador After Year's Aerial Exploration.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Major Daniel Owen, of Annapolis, N. S., who accompanied the planes and flying boat which about a year ago visited Labrador, interviewed here today stated that 15,000 aerial photographs of the country had been taken and elaborated estimates of over 2500 square miles of the country made. The expedition, which was headed by Major Owen, found that behind the 20 miles of coast line there lay one of the most generously forested regions in Canada. In consequence of this exploration, Major Owen said that a new company has been organized, the Southern Labrador Pulp and Paper Company in which United States capital has been interested with the idea of installing a pulp mill with four saw mill units of 50,000 feet per day capacity and will begin operations in the district next year.

But all attempts to relieve the vessel were unavailing. When the liner Megantic came up she went by at full speed, in the hope that the wash would break the suction of the mud.

Passengers Express Gratitude.  
A private meeting was held in the dining room under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Ritchie, of Halifax. Before the passengers left, the following resolution, moved by the Bishop of Montreal, was unanimously carried: "We, the passengers of the Megantic, in meeting assembled, desire to express our sincere sympathy with Captain Turnbull in the accident which has occurred, and desire to place on record our appreciation, often expressed amongst ourselves before this happened, of the cautious care exercised by him during the whole voyage, and in particular during the heavy fog through which the ship passed. We feel confident that the accident was not due to any neglect or lack of seamanship on his part, and hope we may have an opportunity of crossing with him again on many future occasions."

Urges More Control.  
A further resolution was passed respectfully suggesting to the Canadian Government careful consideration of the regulations governing the navigation of narrow channels, so that it should not be possible for vessels to anchor in the fairway and thus endanger the passage of other vessels. The passenger committee presented the resolution to Captain Turnbull, and Commander Walsh, who was with him, joined in appreciation of the services of Captain Turnbull during the past 25 years.

Dominion Wreck Commissioner Demers will open an enquiry tomorrow or next day.

Ship Off the Shoal  
After being firmly embedded in the clay bank of the St. Lawrence River channel near Corcoran, twenty-five miles below Montreal, for nearly forty hours, the C. P. O. S. liner Megantic was released tonight under pressure from the united efforts of the wrecker Lord Strathcona, assisted by a group of tugs of the Sincennes-MacNaughton line.

She was able to proceed to Montreal under her own steam, and within three hours was berthed at the Vickers dock, where she will be overhauled for repairs.

Bishop Harting, of Montreal, who was a passenger on the ship, stated in connection with the stranding of the vessel that it occurred about two a.m. Sunday morning, and that the night was misty. The Canada Steamship Lines freighter, Wisley, was anchored in the channel and had swung abreast of it with the drift of the tide. The Megantic went astern of this vessel, and in consequence dived into a bank. No shock was felt on board.

Must Have Lasting Peace  
"M. Millerand and Giolitti recognize that the fundamental basis of such a peace, which in order to be lasting must be just, is a close entente of the Allies in the world, especially in Europe, England, Italy and France. The restoration of political and moral order is founded upon the equitable application and sincerity of the great treaties which terminated the war, as well as those which remain to be concluded, in order to assure definitely European peace.

"These treaties are jointly binding; they must remain the corner stone of new international relations. The victors must bring into them the spirit of kindly moderation.

Reserve Soviet Recognition  
"France and Italy reserve the right to recognize the Soviets or not," Premier Giolitti informed the Associated Press this evening, after the official communication had been given to the press.

"France," continued the Italian premier, "has already declared that she does not wish to recognize the Soviets. Our freedom of action is general or commercial relations, whether political or otherwise, which concern political or commercial relations, which concern the League of Nations when she shows willingness to execute the treaty of Versailles. Whether the date be distant or not lies entirely with Germany. The result of my meeting with Monsieur Millerand implies continuation of the close relations between Italy and France, which existed during the war.

## CROWN PRINCE IS WEARY OF LONELY DUTCH RESIDENCE

Doorn, Sept. 13.—The former Crown Prince of Germany has asked Holland to remove him from his lonely island at Wieringen, or to permit him to return to Germany, or to send him elsewhere in Holland.

## BISHOPS NOT ABLE TO ROCK SHIP OFF MUD

Stranded Liner Was Held Fast Even When Wash of Liner Struck Hard.

## HALIFAX JUDGE WAS A PASSENGER

Confidence Expressed in Careful Way Capt. Turnbull Handled Vessel in Fog.

Special to The Standard.  
Montreal, Sept. 13.—A rescued passenger from the liner Megantic, which went ashore about a mile east of Centrecore, brought an amusing account of the efforts made to release the liner after the mishap. Under the leadership of the stewards, the passengers, who included four bishops and several clergymen, lined up forward on one side and marched in a body to the other side in the hope of rocking the ship. Then the women were asked to march throughout the stern, and the men to the bow, in an effort to trim the ship by marching from side to side in concerted movements. Great amusement was caused by the passengers clambering over the hatchways.

All Attempts Failed.

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## MOOSE MANY IN N. B. THIS YEAR

Twenty Killed by Trains Says the Chief Game Warden.  
Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13.—Hunters are arriving here from the United States for the opening of the big game season in New Brunswick. The season will open on Wednesday, and unless the present rains continue, a most successful season is expected. Chief Game Warden Gagnon declared today that the fact that more than twenty moose had been killed in this province by trains this year illustrated that big game are very plentiful.

## WORLD NEWS TODAY

CANADA

Halifax is trying to raise a fund to bring Jack Dempsey there to fight O'Dowd.  
Premier Meighen outlines labor policy for Canada in address delivered before Trades and Labor Congress, Windsor.  
Hon. R. W. Wigmore given rousing reception in Albert County in the by-election contest.  
Lumber block that New Brunswick will have a provincial election late in October or early in November.

UNITED STATES

Carpeteer, the French boxer, arrives at New York seeking a fight with Dempsey and Levinsky.  
Republicans sweep the State of Maine in the elections.  
Brooklyn street car strike is still unsettled but conditions are some better.

THE BRITISH ISLES

No bluffing on either side in the announcement of the British Government and the Irish in the case of MacSwiney.  
Condition of the Lord Mayor is unchanged but he is steadily growing weaker.

## WIGMORE GETS BIG RECEPTION IN THE COUNTY

Doing My Best to Represent All Well He Tells Hillsborough Crowd.

SOME THINGS HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Albert Railway to be Put in Fine Condition to Handle Local Business.

(Special to The Standard)

Hillsborough, Sept. 13.—Despite the unfavorable weather and a steady downpour of rain, a large and enthusiastic audience of the voters of Hillsborough and vicinity, including several prominent leaders, crowded the Seaside Hall and greeted with hearty applause the arrival of the Hon. R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, last night.

John L. Peck, M.L.A., for Albert, was elected to the chair, and on the platform were Lewis Smith, Captain Leonard Martin, Captain J. J. Christopher, Harry Steeves, A. B. Lander, Karl Duffy, Eastman Steeves, W. J. Bishop, J. Nelson Smith, G. P. Steeves and A. Sherwood.

Mr. Peck in his opening remarks reminded the audience that in 1917, after much persuasion, the Hon. R. W. Wigmore had acceded to the wishes of the delegates from Albert and St. John counties to become their candidate for the Commons.

He referred to the fact that the Albert railway had been taken over by the Federal government, largely through the efforts of the present minister of customs.

Cheer Mr. Wigmore.  
Hon. R. W. Wigmore was loudly applauded here when he arose to address the audience. He referred to the warm reception he had received at his last appearance in Hillsborough in December, 1917. He was glad that he had had a share in inducing the government to take over the Albert railway after repeated visits to the minister of railways and the members of the cabinet. Since that time the roadbed, bridges and general condition of the railway had been greatly improved and will continue to be until it has reached a state of efficiency equal to the main line.

Doing His Best  
The life of a member of parliament is a laborious one, and he had endeavored, to the best of his ability, to represent his constituency. He was elected a member of the Union government, whose object was to win the war and bring it to a successful conclusion. He was sure that this work had been accomplished largely because of the union of the two political parties in Canada.

More Valuable as Minister  
He was interested in his constituency as his past record had proved, and as a cabinet minister he would be able to represent far more efficiently the counties of St. John and Albert than any representative that the Liberal party might elect could possibly do.

The government of Canada has done more for the returned soldier than any other country in the world. It had treated the returned soldier fairly, squarely and honorably.

He urged the electors to go to the polls on Sept. 20th.

Prominent Liberals had signed the nomination papers, and would be out fighting for one who could do some thing for St. John, and he knew he would go back to Ottawa with an increased majority, and as a member of a government that had a stable policy that would bring prosperity to Canada for years to come.

## MacSWINEY TO EAT OR DIE IS THE DECISION

British Officials Not Bluffing or Ready to Release Prisoner at Last Moment.

NATIONALISTS WILL NOT RECEDE EITHER

Home Office Says Lord Mayor is Very Weak But is Not in Pain.

London, Sept. 12.—Assurances that there is no element of bluffing in the recent statement of the British Government and the Irish Nationalists relative to the MacSwiney case were obtained from a responsible source of each faction by the Associated Press this afternoon. The Home Office said that the Sinn Feiners think we are bluffing our time and will capitulate when MacSwiney's condition requires a further hour action in order to save his life, they are mistaken. This characterizes the British official view as expressed to the correspondent.

"There can be no doubt or question about our desire or intention of having Lord Mayor MacSwiney recede from the tragic stand he has taken," declared an official at the London headquarters of the Irish Nationalist organization. "If he is not released voluntarily by the Government, he will most certainly go down in history as the first Irish hunger striker to perish in an English prison."

The doctors disagree with the report of relatives of the prisoner who are allowed at his bedside, that the Mayor is in great pain. The Home Office report this morning said that he was noticeably weaker than yesterday, but not in pain.

Conscious, But Very Weak  
London, Sept. 13.—Mrs. MacSwiney, who spent the afternoon with her husband, on leaving the prison at six o'clock tonight said he was weaker than when she last saw him. She had not been permitted to speak to him. He was conscious, but still suffering from numbness of the limbs.

Military Search Houses  
Belfast, Sept. 13.—The activities of the military took a new turn today when they made a house to house search for arms in the Union quarter of Londonderry. Fountain street, Wrapping Lane and the small streets abutting them, right in the heart of the Unionist section of the town were visited. The search occupied the whole of the afternoon. Troops were fixed bayonets blocked the entrance to the streets and Republicans have been busy in other places. The Parade head coast guard station at the entrance to Lough Swilly was burned Saturday night. This morning a mail train bound from Milltown to Belfast was held up at Gortalea and all the Dublin and Cork mail was seized.

## ST. JOHN RIVER UP TWO FEET

Crops Rot in Ground from Floods Near Fredericton is Latest Report.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13.—With two and a half inches of rain having fallen yesterday and the total rainfall the first twelve days of September amounting to 4.63 inches, which is more than the average for a whole month, conditions as a result of the heavy fall rains for some years are becoming serious in central New Brunswick.

Root crops are rotting in the ground and oats which were cut but a week ago in some sections are still lying in the fields and will be seriously damaged.

Grave fears are expressed as to what effect the continued rains will have on the potato crop, which has been menaced during the past month or so by unfavorable weather conditions.

The water in the St. John River has risen about two feet in a week while on the Nashwaak River the water has come up about four feet and driving operations have been resumed by the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, whose eight million feet of logs which have been stranded all season are now being rapidly driven out.

## WOODSTOCK MAN KILLED IN WEST

(Special to The Standard)  
Woodstock, Sept. 13.—Word was received today that Douglas Carr, only child of Willard S. Carr, of Woodstock, aged 22 years, was instantly killed in an auto accident at Beltingham, Wash., where he was visiting his uncle, Sabin Carr.

## CARSON'S CASTLE IS BURNED BY IRISH

Belfast, Sept. 13.—Orestis Lambert came in Athlone, County Galway, where Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, was born, was burned today, presumably by Sinn Feiners.

Galway has been placed under the Curfew laws, making six Irish cities under this law. The others are Belfast, Dublin, Londonderry, Cork, and Limerick, as well as a number of smaller towns and villages.

## Allies Will Send Delegates To The Lett-Pole Meeting

Issue Before the Conference Will be the Boundary Line Dispute it is Announced.

Paris, Sept. 13.—The French Foreign Office announced today that the Allies have acceded to the request of the Lithuanian Government that they send representatives to the conference between Lithuanian and Polish delegates to consider the boundary dispute. The conference will be held in the near future.

## DRIFTED FIVE DAYS IN OPEN BOAT ON OCEAN

"It's All in a Fisherman's Life" Only Comment of Rescued Man.

Halifax, Sept. 13.—"It is all in a fisherman's life," said Fred Wilson of Westfield, Mass., tonight regarding the five days he spent on the Atlantic in a dory, during which time he drifted and rowed about seventy miles and was picked up by one of the life saving crews on Sable Island.

Wilson was brought here by the Lady Laurier when she returned from Sable Island and leaves for his home this morning. Wilson spent over five days in the open boat without food, and when picked up at Sable Island was exhausted.

Lost While Fishing.  
He was a member of the crew of the Boston schooner Commonwealth engaged in fishing on the banks of the Bay of Fundy when the vessel was blown off the coast of Sable Island, N. B., on August 25. About noon on August 30, he neared Sable Island. There was a heavy sea running and he got to about two miles off the East Light. The crew of No. 4 life saving station saw him and the lifeboat was sent to rescue him. On reaching the island Wilson was well cared for.

Could Not End Brooklyn Tie-Up

Governor Smith Abandons Effort to Settle Strike, But More Care Are Running.

New York, Sept. 13.—Governor Smith announced tonight, after conferences with representatives of striking Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company employees and with Federal Judge Meyer, legal custodian of the company, that his efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike had failed.

Another surface line was opened tonight, making five new in all-night operation. Company officials reported operation of 188 elevated and subway trains, and 737 trolley cars during the rush hour today. Service on the East River bridges was reported as nearly normal.

## AUSTRALIANS IN POLITICAL CRISIS

Government Escapes Defeat by Narrow Margin of Two Votes Only.

London, Sept. 13.—The Times Melbourne correspondent says that Australian ministers are seriously alarmed about their position, and the result may be to expedite the appointment in London of the high commissioner and of a representative in Washington. The government narrowly escaped defeat in the House, its representatives only being saved by two votes on a sudden combination of the harbor and country parties in the proposal for soldiers' homes in Queensland.

One plan will leave each morning from New York with mail for San Francisco, one from San Francisco for New York, one from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to San Francisco, one from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, one from Chicago to San Francisco every day except Sunday and one from Chicago to New York every day except Monday.

## SNEAK THIEF STOLE BIBLE FROM CHURCH

Sussex, Sept. 13.—Some time during the past fortnight a sneak thief of a particularly low brand, broke into the Baptist church at Newton and carried away a Bible that was valued greatly on account of having been presented to the church 52 years ago by Mrs. William Manning. The Bible was a large one bound in leather and much prized on account of the association and memories recalled by it. We have heard of "stealing coppers from a dead man's eyes," but the Newtown pirate who stole the Bible certainly holds the record for clever cunningness.

## ELECTION IN PROVINCE FOR NEXT MONTH

Rumor from Woodstock Says Date Will be Not Later Than First Week of November.

## COUNCIL MEMBERS REFUSE TO TALK

None of Them, However, Would Deny Possibility of Early Appeal to People.

Special to The Standard.  
Woodstock, Sept. 13.—Information has been received here from a most reliable authority that it is the intention of the Provincial Government to call on a general election at the end of October or early in November.

The foregoing despatch merely corroborates some very persistent rumors that are current in certain circles in this city. A special meeting of the Executive Council was held in the Government Rooms here yesterday, and it is whispered that the matter of holding an election was one of those under consideration. With characteristic innocence, none of the members of the Government who could be met with later, of course, knew anything about it, however, when the matter was broached to them. The only thing they did appear to know was that when an election had been decided upon it would be announced in the regular way. But they would not deny that an early appeal to the people was a possibility.

## PARKHURST HAS BIG LEAD NOW

Democrat Only Polling About Half as Many Votes in the Race.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—Returns from 436 election precincts out of 632 in the State, give for Governor:  
Parkhurst (Republican), 91,612;  
McIntyre (Democrat), 46,100.  
These precincts give the following vote:  
Parkhurst (Republican) 102,156;  
McIntyre (Democrat) 53,100.  
The same precincts gave for Governor in 1916:  
Milliken (Republican), 60,843;  
Curtis (Democrat), 50,346.  
The Congressmen

Early returns from the four congressional district contests showed Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey, Republican, re-elected by large majorities. Carroll L. Beedy, (Republican), was elected to Congress from the fourth district, where Congressman Louis B. Goodell was not a candidate for re-election.

The large increase in the total vote was attributed chiefly to the fact that women voted today for the first time and came out in large numbers, in spite of the heavy rain throughout the state in the afternoon.

Fought on National Lines  
The State campaign was fought on almost wholly on national lines. Both parties sent into the State many of their leaders, including the two candidates for Vice-President, Governor Calvin Coolidge for the Republicans and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democrats.

The chief issue which all the speakers emphasized was the League of Nations, the Republicans urging rejection of the League covenant unless accompanied by strong reservations and the Democrats advocating ratification without reservations which would change its terms.

## COAST TO COAST MAIL LINE STARTS BY BIG PLANES

Chicago, Sept. 13.—An extensive daily coast to coast air mail service was begun today when planes left five cities for points across the continent.

One plane will leave each morning from New York with mail for San Francisco, one from San Francisco for New York, one from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to San Francisco, one from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, one from Chicago to San Francisco every day except Sunday and one from Chicago to New York every day except Monday.

## APPLES TO COST \$5 IN ORCHARD

Freight and Middlemen to be Paid After That.  
Toronto, Sept. 13.—Although Ontario has a bumper apple crop the price will be high, in part because of the increased cost of the orchard and in part because of the strong demand for best qualities of Canadian apples from Britain, owing to the crop failure there.

Inquiries made show that the packers are contracting at \$2.50 in the orchard for the best grade of winter apples. The farmers do their own picking but the packing is done by the contractor, at a cost of \$1 a barrel for labor. Barrels cost \$1.50, as against 80 cents last year. This means a total cost of \$5 before the barrel leaves the orchard. Then there is freight, storage and middlemen's commissions before the apples reach the retailers.