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> **CHURCH HISTORY** Much discussion arose over a loan of \$15,000,000 to the Grand Trunk

Detroit, Oct. 24.—Adjourning to n.eet in Portland. Ore., in 1922, the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America late today ended with the most momentous ment regarding an item of such im-

ay ended with the most momentous ment regarding an item of such im-portance. The convention just closed made church history, leading men of the Episcopal Church declare, and adopted legislation destined to place the com-award. Episcopal Church of place the com-legislation destined to place the com-mun on on a broadened plane in the eyes of the entire Christian world. In this connection they cite the following four general points: Mr. ÇahiM, quoting from the Can-ada year book, 1918, said that the debt of \$15,000,000 had been eliminated. Nothing to Arbitrate. Mr. McKenzie asked what there was to arbitrate about this \$15,000,000. It

tion of the church thru the creation of an executive council and the grantshould be no question as to the value of the Canadian dollar. ing of increased powers to provincial

2. The broadening of the church's The minister of railways replied will be simplified by the providing of a bill that will call for the enforcquestions and international affa:rs. the value of the road, and to do that 3. The general approval of the move- they would have to take into account

ment toward church unity by amending every asset and every liability. the church constitution to make pos-Hon. Mr. Rowell explained that the sible the proposed concordat with the debt was of long standing, and tho Congregation Church, whereby min's-ters of that church may be ordained the government had never demanded

in the Episcopal faith, these amend-ments also making possible similar its payment. Government on Guard. Mr. Rowell remarked that the govagreements with other denom nations. 4. The broadening of the worship of ernment would see that the holders

the church in revision of the bock of common prayer and its enrichment. (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2).

## **MINERS STRIKE ORDER STANDS** MEN TO WALK OUT NOV. 1

### Last Minute Appeal From President Wilson Fails to Bring Peace to Conference of Employers and Workmen.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The fast gov-ernment effort to avert the coal strike set for November 1 failed utterly to: might, and half a million miners will quit work on the very eve of winter with the nation's bins running dan. Even an appeal from Provident Will Even an appeal from President Wil-

son, sick in bed at the White House, the appointed hour. was not enough to bring peace to a The president's an The president's appeal was made conference that was torn and on the thru Secretary Wilson after the lat- attention given, to the enormous relief breaking point half a dozen times dur-ing the day. Charges and counter-effort and had pleaded until his throat

breaking point half a dozen times dur-ing the day. Charges and counter-aharges flew thick and fast as the somewhat hopefully four days ago. While the operators announced that they had accepted the president's offer to wipe the slate clean and negotiate the wintout the consent of Secretary ef Labor Wilson, the storm centre of ar extraordinary fight to save the country untold distress and suffering. Surrounded by a score of miners, John L. Lewis, president of the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America, hurried out, of the hall and halted long endigh to announce that the strike endigh to announce that the strike out, of the hall and halted long endigh to announce that the strike endight to announce that the strike

Labor-U.F.O. Men Present. With the exception of Dr. Steven son, I.L.J. standard-bearer who de

feated Sir Adam Beck in the London riding, all the successful candidates will be present, as well as the execu-

will be present, as well as the execu-tive committee of the provincial body. The Labor-U.F.O. representatives will also be on the job and will probably be asked to state whether or not they intend to be Farmer or

will favor a coalition between the Labor and Farmer candidates, despite Mr. McKenzie asked what there was to arbitrate about this \$15,000,000. It was good Canadian money and there that this one objection to perfect harmony between the workers in the

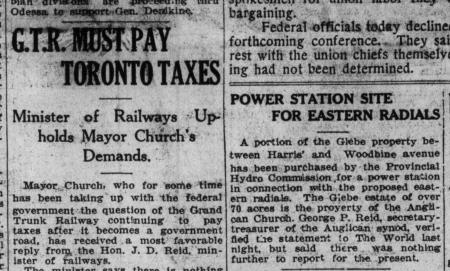
ing of the shorter work day only where it is practicable.

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his Toronto worshippers, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales spent one hour in the city last night, when the royal coach carrying him from Windsor on the CP.R. was switched at the union station to the G.T.R. line for Kings-ton. His royal highness arrived at 8 20 and left at 9.30 p.m., unheraided by anything louder than the ringing

How can the city council justify the Borden May Return to Ottawa the corners of Avenue road and St. Clair. when not a dollar can be voted, or any that would come to the traffic conges-Special to The Toronto World.

may return to the capital. All the senators insurgent on the Grand Trunk bill were appointed by this government, and the personal appeal of the prime minister should be effective. Some of the Unionlst members of the house are in favor of the government appealing to the country on a plat-form favoring the abolition of the senate, the enactment of prohibitory legislation, and the extension of the civil service act. **Aspirants For Senate.** However, it seems reasonably certain that by filling the vacant seats in the senate the government's majority will be assured both for temper-ance legislation and for the Grand Trunk bill. The appointments may be made the first of the week, and among the aspirants are Gerald White, ex-M.F. for North Renfrew; Dr. Presten, formerly Conservative whip is the legislature, and Col. W. R. Smythe, Unionist member for East Alcoma.



**"OVER THE TOP"** 

Objective of \$125,000

by \$7000.

or not they intend to be Farmer or Laborite or both. It is believed that the gathering will favor a coalition between the Labor and Farmer candidates, despite the difference of opinion on the bigst being day issue It is thought

tion from taxation as heretofore. The minister assures the mayor he is go-ing to make this plain when the bill shops and the workers on the land is before the committee of the whole Nelson Day Drive Overruns ling. house.

"This is a most satisfactory arrangement," declared the mayor, "and I am glad to see that the Union gov ernment have taken this stand, and

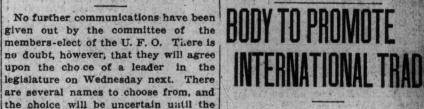
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"No action was taken beyond the unan mous decision of all prerent to af-firm the adherence of the Liberal party in the adoption of such progressive legislation as shall be to the advantage of all classes in the community and their corfidence in their leader, H. Hartley Dewart

A WISE RECONSIDERATION. Upper Canada College is not to be moved out of Toronto. The whole tradition of the school centres here, and it is, for this country, an ancient foundation: and The World believes it has greater opportunity of usefulness here than away out in the province forty miles from any city.

concern the convention entered into between Great Britain and France in 1913, in which it was agreed that French pilots might bring French that English pilots should be granted a reciprocal privilege in French ports. It is contended that unless the house of commons revises yesterday's vote the government will be compelled to denounce the convention and incur the reproach of treating the compact as a "scrap of paper."
To this the anti-alien reply is that the convention was concluded secretly and that information about it was only dragged from a reluctant government during yesterday's debate.
Dissatisfaction is also expressed at the way in which Edward Shortthome secretary, hand ed the bill in the commons, strengthening the bealief that he will probably resign.

J. J. Morrison is Recipient of



recommendation of the committee has International Conference Closes With Plan to Effect a Per-

manent Organization.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 24.—The international trade conference closed tonight with adoption af a plan for a permanent organization.

At the final session of the conference a resolution was adopted recom-mending that "all restriction on natural economic laws should be lifted as soon as exceptional circumstances growing out of the war will permit." Another resolution recommended that nationals of each country should be accorded reciprocal recognition in foreign countries, and a third that governmental restrictions on the pur-chase, shipment and distribution of coal from America should be aban-doned as soon as placticable. Formation of large corporations to

doned as soon as placticable. Formation of large corporations to finance foreign trade were recom-mended in a report, later adopted, submitted by the American commit-tee on credit and finance.

The 46 sub-committees of the con-ference, which have taken up the detailed requirements of the foreign countries will continue their work in co-eperation with he permanent or-ganization. Three thousand delegates were registered for the sessions, sixty

SHOPPING DAY FOR MEN.

Saturday is shopping day for men. The Dineen Co. make particular effort



Hartley Dewart. "An advisory committee of the mem-bers-elect was appointed to act with the leader." of English makers, and which arrived on Thursday last from Christy and Co.. London, England. This stock comprises



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a magnif cent victory. Liberals Issue Statement.

To Aid Passing of G.T.R. Bill

Liberals issue Statement. The following statement was issued from the Liberal caucus after two fur-ther sessions had been held yesterday: "L beral members-elect met for general discussion of the situation in relation to provincial politics and for gene al conference. "No action was taken beyond the unan mous decision of all present to af-

Many Warm Messages

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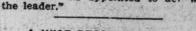
been approved by Wednesday's meet-

Telegrams of congratulation are

coming from all parts of the country

to J. J. Morrison, secretary of the U.F.O., who has borne the brunt of the

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.—The situation in the senate is causing some uneasiness to the government. No only are Unionist senators opposing the Grand Trunk bill, but they are also bucking the civil service bill and threatening to throw out the temperance legislation which will be put thru the house next week. Sir Robert Borden has been communicated with and may return to the capital. All the senators insurgent on the Grand Trunk bill were encoded by this covernment, and the personal appeal of the Hartley Dewart.



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