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PLE ALLIANCE GIVEN DEATH BLOW

LONDON PROHIBITIONISTS CONFIDENT OF SWEEPING **VICTORY AT POLLS MONDAY**

Only Danger That People Will Take Success for Granted and Fail To Vote, Says T. D. McGullough — Optimistic Spirit in Camp of Liberty Leaguers.

The final rally of the London Pro-hibition Association in the Auditorium last night showed that the champions of the movement are fully determined that no stone is to be left unturned to

bring about an overwhelming majority for the "drys" on Monday. In the course of the proceedings the secretary of the organization, Rev. T. D. McCullough, said that London possessed the most perfect organization in the province. Between 700 and 800 workers on behalf of the movement. were going up and down the streets of the city doing their duty on behalf of prohibition, and doing it faithfully.

hold of their supporters on the voting day, that a large majority is a foregone conclusion. He appealed to all those who had any cards to report to him this forenoon. There were in the city from 4,000 to 5.000 who had to be transferred: He also made an appeal to the inside scrutineers to be in their places at the various polling places bp 7:45 on Monday morning, and stated that the votday morning, and stated that the vot-ing would begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and would continue until 6 o'clock in the evening.

"Our organization is in good shape," said the official, "and all our arrange-

o'clock in the evening.
"I am quite confident," he said to The Advertiser, "that prohibition will receive a good majority on Monday. The only danger is that people will take it for granted that this will be the case and fail to do their duty by turning out to record their votes. It is of the utto record their votes. It is of the ut-most importance that all those who favor the movement should trust nothing to chance. We have a strong opposition to fight against, and there are forces being brought into the struggle this time that we have not had to contend with on previous occasions."

There has been a more thorough propaganda on this occasion than prepriority, and there is every indication that the fight on the polling day will be a most strenuous one.

o'clock in the evening.

There was certainly a remarkabl spirit of enthusiasm and unanimity in the meeting last night, although number attending it must have been somewhat disappointing to the promoters; but this lack of numbers was accounted for to some extent by fact that the workers were busy putting the finishing touches to the activities of the campaign. It is the general opinion of the pro hibitionists, however, that if the spiri of apathy does not gain too strong

Liberty League

An optimistic spirit prevails in the ranks of the Citizens' Liberty League regarding the result of the referendum on Monday. One of the officials told The Advertiser this morning that in the coming fight they were the coming fight they were sanguine

Ontario, has been made a privy coun-cillor. Hereafter he will be known as the Hon. William Smith. He has been active in public life for forty years.

WOMAN AND BABE

KNOCKED DOWN

BY NORMAL CAR

Saves Mrs. J. C. Firth

From Serious Injury.

While rushing across Dundas and

Richmond streets this morning, Mrs. . C. Firth of 10 Argyle street, was knock

ed down by Normal car No. 156, with her, little son Joe in her arms, and was

caught on the fender of the car. Th little child was not hurt, but th

mother was unable to walk, and was taken to a nearby drug store. The

police ambulance was called and sh was rushed to Victoria Hospital. Dr

J. C. Wilson, who attended Mrs. Firth

reports that she is suffering from

Mrs. Firth, who has a family of six

from a west bound car, she saw an

of the canteen at Carling Heights.

MAY DAY MANIFESTO

ist party of Russia has issued a May Day proclamation which says in its opening paragraph: "The heavy burden

severe bruises and shock.

LIKELY MADE PRIVY COUNCILLOR GO BEYOND RUHR SECTION

Question of Extension of Penalties Discussed by the French Cabinet,

FOCH IS PREPARED

Would Send In an Army Big Enough To Overcome Any Resistance Offered.

Paris, April 16 .- Occupation of mor German territory by French forces about the Germans for the payment of 12,000,000,000 gold marks by May 1, may go beyond the Ruhr district and include at least a part of the industrial section of Westphalia, it is declared by the Echo de Paris. In discussing yesterday's meeting of the French cabinet at which the question of eventual ex-tension of military penalties was condered, the newspaper says that two reports, one military and the other economic, were adopted.

Marshal Foch submitted the military port, in which it was pointed out that would be insufficient to fix the limits the new occupation area on strictly nilitary lines, adding that the economic lement was worthy of equal considera-The marshal is declared to have held that the first advance by French forces should be carried out with colmns imposing enough to deal with any German reaction, although that would be most improbable. He declared this rce could be considerably decreased once occupation was well established, and would not amount to more than 50 per cent of the effectives held in the Rhineland by France before April 1, when the class of 1919 was mustered New battalions could be obtained by calling up the classes of 1918 and 1919, one of which could be replaced in bree months by the class of 1921

small children, was on her way to Victoria Hospital to see her little daughter, Isobel, who is undergoing treatment for throat trouble. Alighting INTEND TO ACT IN

nent yesterday issued a semi-official wife of Joseph Firth, who is in charge note declaring that it never, in any manner, had undertaken to act as an RUSSIAN REDS ISSUE ntermediary between the allies and Germany, and that it had no intention of doing so.

CENTRAL AMERICA VOLCANO AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION of war had given this feast of the pro-letariat a serious character, but the

Red army has crushed the international Managua. Nicaragua. April 16.—The counter-revolution and we can now give the occasion greater solemnity."

'burning mountain," is in active erup.

After detailing suggested celebrations concludes: "When counter-revolution and we can now give town of Masaya, which is the proclamation concludes: about twenty miles southeast of organizing such festivals one must omi Managua, lies at the foot of the volcano. everything likely to hurt the religious Managua, lies at the foot of the volcano.

Large columns of smoke and fire are being thrown from the crater, and earth tremors are accompanying the eruption.

forganizing such restricts the interest of everything likely to hurt the religious everything likely to hurt the religious have not yet emancipated themselves from religion."

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

Ottawa, April 16. — Canadian Press.—Monday in Parliament: In the Commons: Private meni-In the Senate: The Senate will not

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons: Third reading given following bills: To define Canadian nationals; amend corrupt practices act; amend judges act; ratify Franco-Canadian trade agreement; extension of St. John and Quebec Railway Company charter; amend winding-up act; respecting the Canadian wheat board.

Motion to give government business precedence on Mondays on and after May 2 carried. Amendments to criminal code re defamatory libel, by J. Archam-(Chambly-Vercheres).

bault (Chambly-veroneres), and to maple products act, by Hon. H. S. Beland (Beauce). First reading given bill to extend period for repayment of Montreal harbor debentures, and also to the nickel coinage bill.

Estimates of Indian affairs, mines, geological survey and marin departments discussed in committee. The House adjourned at 10:35.
In the Senate: Royal assent given sterim supply bill. The Senate interim supply bill. adjourned until 8 o'clock on Tues day evening.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL FOR FORMER EMPRESS

Will Be Buried With Imperial Honors On Tuesday Next.

Potsdam, Germany, April, 15 .- Flags of the old empire are flying at half mast along the streets of Potsdam today and mourning bands are evident on all sides. The shop windows are displaying portraits of former Empres Augusta Victoria draped in black and flower pieces bearing her insignla Hundreds of individuals and societies are honoring the memory of the forme queen, who will be buried on Tuesda. next with imperial honors in the an tique temple adjoining the new palace San Souci Park, where she lived in San Souci Park, where she lived virtually all her married life. Hundreds of persons, formerly prominient, already are arriving in Potsdam, which stands as an imperial basis in Republican Germany. The former Lord Chamberlain of the court, Count August von the court of the cou Eulenburg has requisitioned all hetels for those coming to attend the funeral. The arrangements are progressing under virtually the same machinery as would have functioned were the empire still intact.

Hundreds of workmen are converting the old imperial station at Wild Park into an embowered chapel in which the family and immediate friends of the late empress will receive the body and attend private services before the procession starts through the tree-lined lane leading immediately past the new palace to the temple, which will be-come the ex-empress' tomb. Although Frederick the Great erected the little temple for his own mausoleum, he is buried in a garrison church and the former empress will be its first oc cupant. Count von Eulenburg has announced the arrangements for the burial of the former empress.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a brief religious service will be held in the egence of the princes and princesses Half an hour later the funeral procession will start for the antique temple San Souci Park the body in a hearse drawn by four horses. The pro-cession will be led by members of the "queen's own cuirassiers," who will be flanked by the former royal alde de camp and followed by knights of the Order of the Black Eagle, who will act Quick Action by Motorman ses and other members of the former empress' suite.

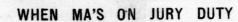
POLISH DIET VOTES FOR RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATY

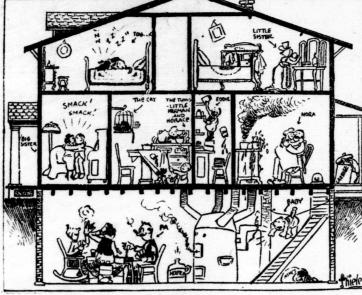
Warsaw, April 16.—Ratification of the the head in a room of the Paris hotel treaty of peace between Poland, Soviet last night, says the continental edition Russia and Ukraine has been voted by of the Daily Mail. the Polish Diet. This action, which took place yesterday, completes Po land's engagement to have the conven tion approved within 30 days after the pact was signed, on March 18. The Bolshevik Government ratified it on March 22 but similar action on the part of Ukraine has not as yet been

Ottaway car, and ran almost across the centre of Dundas and Richmond DEFEAT OF AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DOES NOT MEAN IT WILL RESIGN London, April 16.—Canadian Associated Press.—According to Australian cables the defeat sustained by the Hughes Government was purely acci. TOMORROW—SNOW OR SLEET. Toronto, April 16—8 a.m. Today—Northeast gales, with snow or rain tonight. Sunday—Strong northerly winds; cold, with snow or sleet, followed by clearing. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High. Low. Weather. streets to catch it, directly in front of the north bound Normal car. The car being brought to an instant stop prevented the mother and her ittle son from being killed. Mrs. Firth is the

Hughes Government was purely acci- Victoria ... dental and does not mean necessarily that the Government is under obligation to reside

Premier Hughes at once moved the Kingston adjournment of the House as a means Ottawa of testing the opinion of the House on Montreal the accident, and as the House accepted his authority in this matter with. St. John ed his authority in this matter with. out dissent, it is expected that the in-cident will be straightened out.





JURYMEN WILL BE TAKEN TO "MOVIES'

Ottawa, April 16 .- The jury which has been hearing the evidence in the Filip Konowal, V.C., murder trial at Hull, was locked up yesterday afternoon when court adjourned, and will remain segregated until Monday afternoon, when court reopens. They will be practically 96 hours locked up. Not since 1900, when La Croix was tried and convicted of murder, has a jury been kept within the courthouse for such a long time. The La Croix jury was locked up on a Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which happened to be Christmas Day.

When the jury, in the present case, will be secluded from friends and others, they will be provided with such entertainment that will help them take some enjoyment out of their confinement. The jurors requested Judge Cousineau to permit them to attend a movie show, and the court granted the request providing that the twelve men, accompanied by constables, went together. This may be done today, but last night some of the jurors did not care to see pictures.

Taking of evidence will be resumed Monday afternoon

Three Bandits Carry On Behind Cell Bars As If Without a Care in the World-Language They Used This Morning Beyond Description. Declares the Jail Physician-Difference Between Insanity and Imbecility.

"There is a difference between in- when they attempted to hold up the sane and imbecile people," declared Dr. Home Bank there and killed a man James D. Wilson, jail physician, in con- had not a care in the world, while versation with The Advertiser this morning. "When I made an examination of young Murrell last July when he was in jail charged with assaulting his mother and sister, the certificate showed or they would realize that, ten chances for their world, while world, while world, while the language they used world, while description. Doesn't that show a lack of the language they used was beyond morning. These boys must be mentally deficient the world, while world, while world, while the language they used world, while the language they used was beyond t

Paris, April 16.—William Ogilvie PRELIMINARY TRIAL Hozler, former commander in the British navy, and son of Col. Sir Henry Hozier, brother of Mrs, Winston Spen cer Churchill, was found shot through

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 55; lowest, 41.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 41; lowest, 35.

Thursday may be chosen as the day for the preliminary hearing of Sidney and William Murrell and William Henry Loyel and William Henry Loyel and William States Henry Loyel and Williams

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VESSEL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 16.—
Up—Westmount, 10:30 p.m., Friday:
Homesmith, 2 a.m. Saturday; Ozler.

a.m.

Down—Ashley, 11:30 p.m., Friday.

Southern Ontario eastward. Halifax ...

that he was 'mentally and physically to one, they will be hanged for their able to do ordinary work.' I did not say crimes. They come under the heading that he was insane, and had no wish to cast any reflection on the sentence "Cases such as the above should be

meted out on that occasion.

"Every indictable offence that comes into the jail shows mental weakness, pick out those children that are more These men certainly lack judgment or less imbeciles. The school is the Take the Murrells and young Vaughn, fount of the remedy, and that is the for example. I left them at the jail place where these unfortunate children but a few minutes ago. To look at them should be treated. A person that de you would never dream that they have liberately tells falsehoods is weak a mighty good chance of being hanged mentally, and should be watched close for the work at Melbourne last Monday, ly." concluded Dr. Wilson.

FOR BANDIT LIKELY TO BE HELD THURS.

Suspect Arrested Friday Is a Harmless Hobo.

and William Murrell and William Henry at Verona for identification. Vaughn, alias Henry Jack Williams, who have been charged with the mur-der of Russell Campbell at Melbourne last night the man of mystery who has

been received by the police. The sus-pect arrested near Granton Friday af-ing that Gordon Edwards, who is conternoon turned out to be a harmless hobo, and was allowed to proceed on

FORTY-THREE FAILURES

BREAK PRECIPITATED BY RAIL AND TRANSPORT WORKERS IS REGARDED AS UNION CALAMITY

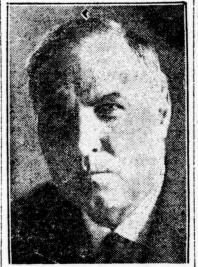
OUT OF WORK

Secretary of Dominion Com-, mand, G.W.V.A., Declares Many Are in Want.

80,000 RE-ESTABLISHED

Startling Statements Made to the Parliamentary Committee.

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ARCHDEACON H. J. CODY of St. Paul's, Toronto, who has been offered he Archbishopric of Melbourne, Aus-

MAN HELD FOR **IDENTIFICATION** MAY BE SMALL

An Unknown Individual Was Found At Gull Lake.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kingston, April 16 .- County Constable E. A. Tallon reached Verona early this Ambrose J. Small. He was found at Gull Lake, about forty miles from Verona. Dr. Genge of Verona was called to attend him as he is suffering Thursday may be chosen as the day from exposure. The man is being held

WILL BE EXAMINED.

ing that Gordon Edwards, who is con-nected with mining interests at Verona, and who had an office a few doors from Ambrose Small in Toronto for ten years, had identified the man at Verona as Small, but when interviewed over long

THOUSANDS OF Labor Organ Declares Split in Ranks Is "Heaviest Defeat That Has Befallen Labor Within the Memory of Man"— Workers of United Kingdom Are Divided As Result of Refusal of Two Big Organizations To Continue Support to Miners—Rupture in Membership of Miners' Federation May Follow.

> London April 16 .- Labor forces of ently broken into sections as a result of the refusal of the National Union of Railwaymen and the National Federation of Transport Workers yesterday to continue their support of the strike called by the Miners' Federation of Great Britain on April 1. Opinion prevalls in some quarters that the action Great Britain on April 1. Opinion pre-valls in some quarters that the action that negotiations may proceed. of the railway workers and the trans-port men means the death warrant of the Triple Alliance. This view is not ful meeting of the triple alliance yesf the railway workers and the transheld universally, but, without doubt the split which developed yesterday will

Parliamentary committee on pensions and re-establishment, which the committee felt was regarded as one of the most startling and vital statements yet made at the present session.

In dealing further with this matter, Mr. MacNell states: "Our representations before the committee were to the effect that re-establishment activities have intherto only benefitted about, 80,000 of the demobilized members of the forces. This leaves between 250,000 and 300,000 ex-service men who have not directly benefitted by measures which would, if necessary, return for them a secure economic status. Fully 50 per cent of this number are at present in sorry circumstances, even worse than at the time of demobilization."

In dealing further with this matter, Mr. MacNell states: "Our representation, made a tactical mistake by altering the old formula of the union during his address before members of the Commons on Thursday night. The union had held it would not negotiate until assured of the establishment of a national wage board, even if such a board would not begin operations immediately, but Mr. Hodges changed the formula by declaring the union would negotiate immediately, postponing the wage dispute, but was a kind of nationalization. When it became evident the break was coming, the anger of the miners was unbounded."

According to other accounts, the atmosphere was electrical, and bitter personal accounts. It is not other accounts, the atmosphere was electrical, and bitter personal accounts. It is not other accounts, the atmosphere was electrical, and bitter personal accounts.

Whether the miners required in some turn, will split up, as predicted in some Whether the miners' federation, in its

Split which developed yesterday will have a serious effect upon the rank and if e of labor.

Ottawa, April 16.—C. Grant MacNeil, secretary of the Dominion command of the Great War Veterans' Association, has issued a further statement in regard to the unemployment at the present time. Mr. MacNeil made a statement on this subject yesterday to the Parliamentary committee on pensions and re-establishment, which the committee felt was regarded as one of the subject of the proceedings developed, says an eyewitness quoted by the Times, "into the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to the beautiful that has befallen labor within the memory of man," begins the laborite that has befallen labor within the memory of man," begins the laborite that has befallen labor within the memory of man," begins the laborite transfer to the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to the keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway-men's Union, led in the attempt to secure postponement instead of cancellation of the strike. Recriminations have a serious effect upon the rank and it was the heaviest defeat that has befallen labor within the memory of man," begins the laborite transfer to the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to the keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway-men's Union, led in the attempt to the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to the keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway-men's Union, led in the attempt to the biggest circus ever resent remists of all sections tried hard to the keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway-men's Union, led in the attempt to the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to the keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway-men's Union, led in the attempt to the biggest circus ever resent. The total control of the s Wild Time at Meeting

yond his powers.

"The old machinery has failed," the Herald concludes. "We must start afresh and get a machine that will work and develop a new spirit. This is not the end; it is the beginning."

According to other accounts, the atmosphere was electrical, and bitter personalities were hurled to and fro. Shouts of "traitor" and other similar epithets, were heard by reporters outside the hall where the meeting was held.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN HOUSE WHEN SPLIT IS ANNOUNCED

responded to by the men of their organization.

This has happened before, said he, and there was no leader in any walk of life compelled more to follow than the leader of a trades union. It was possible, continued Mr. Clynes, that the Miners' Federation leaders would be willing to conform to what was understood to be the provisional prosition made by Frank Hodges last evening for a temporary settlement if those leaders could feel confident that the million men whose interests were the million men whose interests were in their keeping would abide by their

He urged, however, that there ca be no censure for the leaders in the absence of evidence or reasons for what this leader might have done, for it was possible that they were influ-enced by the conviction that the seek enced by the conviction that the seek-ing of a temporarp settlement on this basis would mean something which the rank and file of the organization would

DRAMATIC INTENSITY.

LONDON, April 15.—Not since the days preceding the declaration of war has the House of Commons witnessed more dramatic fluctuations of hope and fear than were experienced today in connection with the threatened industrial crists Last evening everything looked black,

Last evening everything looked black, but after it became apparent that the mine owners were prepared to consider a revision of their original position and after the striking statement of Frank Hodges, the miners' excretary, that he was prepared to discuss the question of wages, leaving the question of a national pool for future settlement, hopes rose and they still were high when the Commons met at noon today.

On the assembling of the House rumors were current that Mr. Hodges had been thrown over by the miners' executive, and also that he had resigned. Then the news came that the miners had refused to meet the owners and were insisting on their original deminished the exten and because of pare munication officials with the forest munication officials on that several days fore the full extent to definitely known. Apparently the head and property was ca Arkansas counties. To have been killed at injured. Near Hop County, press dispate to have been killed at injured. Near Hop County, press dispate the full extent to save been killed at injured. Near Hop County, press dispate the full extent to save the full extent to save the full extent to come the full extent to save the full extent to be defined by and property was ca arkansas counties. To have been killed at injured. Near Hop County, press dispate the full extent to save the f

the prime minister made the state-miles ment that the miners had refused to here. ment that the miners had relused to accept his invitation to meet the own-ers, but the terms of the letter of re-fusal drew cries of indignation, and the fact that the letter was signed by Mr. Hodges created a murnur of astonish-

who have been charged at Melbourne der of Russell Campbell at Melbourne Monday.

It is said that Sidney Murrell is somewhat of a boxer, having traveled with a carnival which visited this city last summer.

No trace of the fourth bandit has been received by the police. The suspense of the court of the suspense of the suspense of the court of the suspense of the court of the suspense of the court of the suspense of the commons of the common by a member.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE SESSION.

LONDON, April 15 .- When the Triple Alliance reassembled this morning it IN CANADA IN WEEK

Toronto, April 16.—There were 43 place. Pressed by the reporter, he admitted that "the man might be Small." Constable Talon, who took the man review, as compared with 18 in the corresponding week of 1920. Of last week's failures, 15 were in Ontario and 15 in Quebec. Other provinces were represented as follows: Manitoba 4, Alberta 1, Saskatchewan 3, British Columbia 2 and Nova Scotia 3.

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LONDON, April 15.—During the distance of the strike question in the louse of Commons today. John R. Clynes, the parliamentary Labor party chairman, pointed out that the leaders of the Miners' Federation ought not to be expected to reach a decision which they knew would not be accepted or responded to by the men of their organization.

Lloyd George's offer. The current of clock, the time set by the prime minister for the miners to meet the miners to meet the current of the distance of the sample of the latter appearing and dispersed.

Meanwhile, under pressure of the conflicting judgments of the acception.

MAY REACH 50

He urged, however, that there can Damage in Southern States Greater Than Anticipated.

> Little Rock, Ark., April 16 .- A rapidly mounting death list that may exceed 50, dozens of persons intured and prop erty damage as yet unestimated are results of a tornado that cut a wide swath across parts of Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas and Cass county, Texas, last night. Reports coming into Little Rock from

> the storm areas augmented rather than diminished the extent of the damage and because of paralyzed wire com munication officials were of the opin ion that several days might elapse be-fore the full extent of the destruction

> Apparently the heaviest loss of life and property was caused in the two Arkansas counties. In the rural sec-tions of Upper Miller County, near Texarkana, eleven persons are known to have been killed and a large number injured. Near Hope, in Hempstead County, press dispatches say from fifteen to twenty persons were killed and scores injured by the storm, which swept the entire length of the county. The storm approached within a few miles of the town, according to report

Prescott is another town in Hemp stead County that may have been struck by the storm. A brief message received late last night said there were several bodies there, but it was no nown just where the fatalities o

curred. In Texas the damage was in the vic inity of O'Farrell, a thickly settled farming community west of Atlanta The dispatches reported an number of persons killed and injured Eleven bodies had been brought into Texarkana early today it was reported. Four bodies had been taken to Hope from the storm district in that locality

SWITZERLAD DOES NOT INTERMEDIARY CAPACITY