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URGE GOVERNMENT TO BLOWNE PARTNER IN COAL INDUSTRY WORLD-WIDE TIE-UP IS FEARED

Two Hundred and Forty Members of British Parliament Sign Petition For Inquiry by Royal Commission—Germany and France Have Coal Strikes-More Conferences in Prespect.

LONDON, March 11.-(C. A.P.)—A movement is afoot to petition Premier Asquith forthwith to appoint a royal commission to enquire into the question of industrial copartnership as a likely solution of the present industrial unrest. Two hundred and forty members of parliament, including 157 Unionists, 77 Liberals, 10 Nationalists and 2 Laborites, support the peti-

The Labor party oppose the project on the grounds that it would undermine trades unionism.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

A world-wide strike of miners—this is the alarming possibility that is thrusting itself upon the notice of the public. In Great Britain, 1,000,000 miners are out, while 2,000,000 more industrial workers have had, perforce, to join the army of the unemployed.

with 175,000 strikers and 100,000 more have quit in France on a 24 hour strike test. Thus the prospects of a coal famine in Europe are more disturbing than at any time since the British miners went out.

In the United States the anthracite and bituminous operators have still to settle with their employes, and a national tie-up is feared, and a coal shortage in the event of a strike will be more acute because of the present drain on the coal supply of the U. S. thru the demands of large European and South draw their coal from Britain.

Miners Will Confer the prime minister's invitation to meet the coal owners and the representatives Parks Commissioner C. E. Chambers, of the government at a round-table con- the committee recommended the appliference, at which Premier Asquith will cation to the council. preside. The acceptance was coupled with the reservation that the principle from the discussion. It is understood that this means that the granting of a minimum wage will be assumed to have been conceded, but it does not imply the different routes by the early part general assembly, received a list of ents 12 to 0 on union and 10 to 0 for

presentatives are not authorized to augurate a motor bus service in Roseagree to any reduction of the federa- dale. tion's schedule of rates, or to any scheme determining the rates without a new ballot of the miners. Therefore a settlement of the strike can be attained only if the owners agree to accept the miners' schedule, which is very improbable.

Miners to Vote The most hoped for from the conference is that some basis of agreement will be reached for the fixing of a minimum rate, which will be submit

ted to a ballot of the miners. That the strike will continue for another week is now regarded by the most optimistic as inevitable. It practically has been determined that the coal strike must be ended by agreement, or legislation will be invoked to bring about compulsory peace. A time on all sides, and Thursday is expected extremists on both sides relax in the meantime sufficiently to enable a set-

tlement by consent. National Notice to Quit Work At present almost the entire nation is under notice to quit work. Includvions are already showing distress signals. The courts are refusing to

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Cost \$18,000 to Reach Pole

CHRISTIANIA, March 11.-(Can. Press)-It is announced that Capt. Roald Amundsen's debts, on account of his south polar expedition, amount to approximately \$18,000.

A special committee which has been appointed has sent out an appeal to Norwegians to subscribe this amount, so as to enable the committee to cable Amundsen at Hobart that his debts have been paid.

Later a national subscription for the benefit of the explorer will be opened.

German mine owners have to deal Electric Buses to Carry Fifty the provisions of this act." Passengers Will Be Used to tion by his amendment to move the Relieve Congestion, and Promoters Agree to Pay \$525 to Use Machinery Hall at Exhibition as a Garage.

Toronto will have a motor bus service beginning in May this year. This fact was foreshadowed by an application to American consumers, who customarily the parks committee at a meeting yesterday, when Julien A. Halford of London, Eng., asked for permission to use LONDON, March 11.-(Can. Press.) - the machinery hall at the Exhibition The National Miners' Federation in- Grounds, as a garage for the summer animously decided to-night to accept months. On the advice from Acting

H. G. and F. G. Sharp and Julien A Halford of London propose to commence as soon as possible the operation invited to address the International unanimously for union. of motor buses in the city to relieve the present congestion in the traffic. These buses they hope to have in operation on Rev. R. P. McKay, D.D., moderator basis of union, for 6%, against 43; adherthat the schedule of minimum wage of next May. The city will charge a speakers and outline of the program the basis of union. The elders decided rates drawn up by the Miners' Federa- rental fee of \$525 for the use of the hall. from the executive committee yester- by a count of 5 to 1 for union. It was learned that the promoters day. would put 50 cars on the streets and all ed the premier's invitation. They will would be of the double-deck type simmeet to-morrow morning to decide this itar to those used in New York and Spanish Cabinet question. Even if the Welsh and Scotch London. The committee's favorable owners stand aloof it is taken for consideration of the application was an granted that the English owners will indication that the scheme was a subaccept. The conference will be held to- stantial one, and would probably cause morrow afternoon, but the miners' re- the city to sidestep its proposal to in-

His Wife Will Be Perpetuated in St. George's Church.

Many old friends of the late Canon Cayley and his wife witnessed the dedication of two tablets to their memor limit for the negotiations is demanded yesterday afternoon at St. George's John-street. The services to see parliamentary action unless the were performed by the Rev. R. J. Moore, rector of the church. Canon Cayley died last spring. He

vears.

OUTLOOK CLEARS IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY. March 11 .- (Can ing the miners there are probably near- Press.)-A decided feeling of optimism ly 2,000,000 persons idle, and, should the pervaded the capital to-day affecting strike be prolonged thruout next week, foreigners and Mexicans alike. The perhaps half of Great Britain's work- popular demonstration of Myalty to the ers will be unemployed. The distress government has had the effect of stifs widespread now, and the drain on fening the backs of government and funds is so great that some of the private citizens. This fact was manifest to-day by a material increase in the number of enlistments for army grand judgments and summonses on the service. Business men generally pro-

Amendment Will Place Separate School Issue Squarely Before House, and Opposition Leader Can no Longer Stay Within "Torres Vedras" Line.

OTTAWA, March 11.-(Special.)-Paul Emile Lamarche (Nicolet) has given notice that, on the third reading of the bill to provide for the legislation on the boundaries of Manitoba, he will move the following amendment:

"That this bill be not now read a third time, but be referred back to the committee of the whole house, in order that the following clause may be inserted therein, after clause 7 of the said bill: 'Section 22, of the Manitoba Act, 1870, 33 Viot., chap. 3, shall apply to the territory added to the province under the provisions of this act, with the substitution for paragraph 1 of the said section 22, of the following para-

"(1) Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational, or separate schools which any class of persons have at the date of the passing MR. BULL: It's 'ard enough to have no 'eat in the 'ouse without 'avin' the windows broke. of this act, by law or practice, in the territory added to the province under

opposition out of their lines of "Torres Vedras" on the rights of the minority.

Old St. Andrew's and Imman-

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Ambassador Bryce, Rev. Wm. Patterson and Rev. J. A. Macdonald for Portland

Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, London; Ambassador Bryce, Washington; Rev. Wm. and 17 against. Patterson, D.D., Belfast, formerly of Toronto, and Rev. J. A. Macdonald, count was 298 for, 51 against; Adher-D.D., Toronto, are the British speakers ents 66 for, 15 against. The elders voted Congress on Christian Citizenship, to

be held at Portland, Oregon, July, 1913. members, for union 89, against 62; on

Forced to Resign

Vigorous Attacks in Parliament Make Course Necessary-Troubles for New Ministry.

LONDON, March 11.-(C, A, P,)-The Morning Post's Madrid correspondent wires that a cabinet crisis has occurred. A communication has been passed by both chambers asking them to suspend sessions until a new cabinet has been formed. Senor Canalejas has received royal authority to reorganize his government. A crisis was expected, as several ministers have been vigorously Memory of Canon Cayley and several ministers have been vigorously attacked in parliament, and it became mpossible for them to continue the ministry.

> The king desires the Liberal party to continue in power, but since the party is hopelessly divided, the next ministry will be short lived.

Foster's Grain Bill Gets Third Reading

had been rector of St. George's for 35 old friend the grain bill at last received ning to inspect all the coal mines of annual meeting, and the present body its third reading and passed at 12.40 Alberta and British Columbia, which will shuffle off. o'clock this morning, after engaging the have been the scene of so many indusattention of the house for almost the trial disputes during recent years. entire evening. It stood on the order paper for third reading, but Hon. Geo. . Foster moved it back into committee to make a few changes.

After it was again reported, members of the opposition attempted four times to have it referred back to committee, two of the motions coming to a division. on the American side consigned to Can-Then E. L. Cash (MacKenvie) moved adian points. The agreement between the six months' hoist on the ground and the house had not had a chance to 1, and anticipating a strike, the rail- ed at Athabasca Landing, has become properly seized of the details. roads are holding up shipments, they promoted superintendent. service. Business men generally proThis was defeated on a division of 86 roads are nothing up smpments, they
fess to see a great improvement in the to 44. The bill then got its third readhaving the legal right to confiscate coal a number of years in the force and by

Will Develop Toronto's

OTTAWA, March 11 .- (Special.) -Mayor Geary, Controller Church and Harbor Commissioner Spence saw Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine, this afternoon, to remind him of the various requests brought before him in regard to Toronto harbor when he was in Toronto last fall. The minister promised that the

government would meet all the needs of the harbor without any cessary delay.

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Vote for Basis and

As more churches vote on the church

union question the returns show a de-

Old St. Andrews, by a vote of 359

members to 56 decided in favor of the

Voting on the basis of union the

From Coast to Coast, In-

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Conditions.

OTTAWA, March 11.- (Special.)-

COAL HELD UP AT BORDER.

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proposal. The adherents were 83 for

cided majority for union.

for Union.

New Organization Was Formed Last Night, When it Was Decided to Eliminate

the "Machine."

among the Liberals in Toronto, result- in the Presbyterian Church. ing in the formation last night of a new organization to be known as "The Liberal Association of Toronto." A new constitution was drawn up, machine work will be eliminated as far as possible from all elections, and altogether it is the aim of the successor to the Toronto Reform Association to Minister of Labor Will Travel make the new organization thoroly democratic and representative of Lib-

eralism in the city. The executive of the Toronto Reform Association met with the executives of the riding associations last night in the Forum Buliding, Yonge and Gerrard-sts., and adopted the new constitution, and according to reports, did it unanimously. Under the new plan, the Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, central body will not be an unwieldly has decided this summer to make a assemblage of delegates crowded in or tour of Canada from Halifax to Vanout of a hall for one night in the year, couver, visiting all of the industrial but an executive committee composed centres. He plans to go into the mines, city.

to inspect the great factories and to A primary law was placed in the consee for himself the conditions under stitution of each ward association to which the laboring men are working. put a stop to machine work.

Mr. Crothers feels that If he is to A committee appointed by the Reform make his position as minister of labor Association has been working on the valuable to employer and employe, he scheme ever since the elections. The must meet men both in their working present officers and committees of the shops and offices. In the west Mr. Cro- Reform Association will continue in ofthers will visit the factories of Winni- fice until November, when the new OTTAWA, March 11.—(Special.)—Our peg and other points, while he is plan- body will come to life and hold its first

Work of organizing the ward associations in accordance with the new plan will begin immediately. Ward six has already commenced to wake up. The NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 11 annual meetings of the ward associa-(Special.)-The railroads are holding at tions will be held next October.

least 500 tons of both hard and soft coal OTTAWA. March 11.-(Special.)the six months' hoist on the ground that the bill was immature, too long, the miners and operators expires April Mounted Police, and at present station-

served in the South African war.

Action Will Be Deferred by Presbyterian General Assembly, When it Meets in Winnipeg.

Church union is not likely to materialize as an immediate result of the present referendum of the Presbyterians and Methodists.

Nominally 97 churches have voted for and 46 against, but the Presbyterians have passed radical amendments to the basis of union.

It is now predicted that the Presbyterian General Assembly at Winnipeg, in June, will defer action.

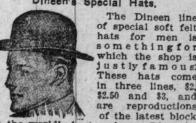
The Methodist vote is overwhelmingly in favor of union, but action is not likely to be taken in the referendum until the meeting of the general conference There has been a general shake up in 1914, owing to the large adverse vote

More Than 200 Policemen, Civic Officials and Friends Started Chief on His Way to Calgary,

Alf. Cuddy, Calgary's new chief of police, and his secretary, D. Alexander Yeates, left the city last night on the C.P.R. 10.20. Inspectors from every staof the officers from every ward in the tion in the city, together with members of the city council and nearly 200 other friends gave him a good send off. The station platform was crowded for a full half hour before the train started.

Another Victor Herbert Success "The Enchantress," which is winning the same favor with Toronto audiences that it did with the New York audiences at the New York Theatre, is the 17th successful operatta to have been composed by Victor Herbert. This newest one is easily the most melodious and brilliant, and this is remembering his famous earlier successes.

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Hon. Martin Burrell Announces That Exponent of Sikh Cause Evaded Government Regulations When He Landed at Halifax Three Years Ago -Over 5000 Hindus in Canada

OTTAWA, March 11 .- (Special.)-In reply to a question by H. H. Stevens (Vancouver) in the house of commons this afternoon, Hon. Martin Burrell stated that, up to date, 16,902 Chinese and 13,768 Japanese had entered Canada thru British Columbia ports. Of these. 5254 Chinese and 436 Japanese came during the last fiscal year, 5142 Hindus had entered Canada, of whom only one had arrived during the last fiscal year. With regard to Dr. Sunder Singh, he had landed at Halifax on March 12, 1909. He had not complied with the immigration regulations and an order for his deportation had been issued, but had

not yet been executed. Uncle Sam Slow to Pay. In answer to G. W. Kyte (Richmond, N.S.) Hon. J. D. Hazen stated that the pelagic sealing treaty of July 7, 1911. provided for an advance payment of \$200,000 by the U.S. to Great Britain on account of the fur seal skins it would be entitled to under the treaty. When that sum of money is received, it may be used in such connection. As this advance payment has not yet been received, the method of dealing with the

claims has not been decided upon. Placed £5,000,000 Loan.

In reply to A. K. McLean (Halifax) Hon. W. T. White said that a loan of £5,000,000 bearing 31/2 per cent. interest, due on July 1, 1950, with an option to redeem on or after July 1, 1930, on six the London market to replace a 3% per cent. loan of £5,000,000 issued in June. 1908. Of the latter loan, £4,681,870 was now outstanding and redeemable May 1 next. The final payment of the new loan will not be made till April 29. It was underwritten and issued at 98.

TURKEY TROTS AND COON CLIMBS JAFF, TORONTO

Florida: Am sending you my photo took down here in panama hat and negleegy shirt and the in the Little York fire brigade, when I was hope Forman is hold

in everything up and, as the doctors say, 'keepin' the city normal.' I notice the splendid work Herb Lennox is doin' for Robert John. He works the farmers to

a T. I see he brought a lot of them down from the bush in North York in coon coats. The coon-skin farmer howlin' at the door of parliament is a great scheme. That's the way to put the scare into Jim Whitney, an' to help Robert John. But Robert John is slicker'n Herb; for you see Herb, but you never see Bob-except Joe Atkinson took the two together contrary to instructions and put the picture in his paper. We can best keep the town from growin' up north by two fares and freight cars on Yonge-st. Let that e your motto. Glad to hear how Tommy Church and the other glad-handers turned down the peepul's demand for the right to vote. The peepul don't pay no taxes; they pay rent, and that's all the difference in the world. There aint no grass down here-only palm trees. Swum half a mile to-day in the briny. Does Dick go to church regular?

John, Florida Wee York: I was so delighted with your daguerrotype that I had mesel taken as I appear



gaen up and doon to Ottawa. Archie Cawmel and J. K. Carr an' a' the great states men includin' mesel a' wear fur collars an' plug hats at Ottawa the noo when the sun's beginnin' to shine. The World loon is talkin' o' makin' maple sirup in's

he hasna a top hat or a fur collar. Maister Flemmin' gets credit for pickin' oot a traffic expert for Mayor Geary. Th' mayor's doin' what they ca' turkey trots at the skatin' rinks these days, and Herb Lennox is doin' the coon climb vi' th' York yoemen up to th' parliament hoose. haudin' up they parellel roads. It's rank sacraleeje pittin' a road throo a buryin' place. Forman is prophetic gifts. Maister Flemmin' kens fine how to pull the strings like Bunty in the Scotch dramy that's comin to the toon wi a panarammy show. I m na for meenstrel shows like ye gang to but I'm gaen to see yon Bunty when she comes to the toon. In thatith' show's frae Scotlan' it canna be shockin.' The meenister's gaen to introduce the play actors. It's to be in the Music Hall at Adelaide an' Church-street corner. (See Robertson's Landmarks) We've got a plan for drivin' North Toronto into Maister Flemmin's propeesition for a double track in Yonge-street by denyin' the use of the Little York pump to the tinkler folk who're camped up there. They gyrsies ha na municeepal rights. We're haen gran' ice boatin on the Bay an' there's fear of a cord-