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LLOYD GEORGE GAINS ON LAND SCHEME

PRESTIGE IN
WEST COUNTRY
ON INCREASELiberals Praise Former
Premier For Heroic
Stand

LIBERAL POLICY

Proposes State Resume Own-
ship in Order to Give Cul-
tivator SecurityBritish United Press.
By H. BAILEY
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Lloyd
George scheme of land tenure is
one that will have to be taken seriously. Unless labor can quickly evolve
something better it may do us much
harm. This is the significant com-
ment of the Daily Herald this morning
in referring to the Premier's
opening speech of his land campaign
made last night, which is the subject
of general and extended comment this
morning.The Liberals are either enthusiastic
saying that it will not only commend
itself to their own party but to other
parties as well, or they are approving-
ly cautious.

SOME FEARS.

Some Liberals express the fear that
the scheme would create a new bur-
den on the shoulders of the state, but
say that on its main lines it is sound
and they give the warmest praise to
Lloyd George for his courage which
they say is just what was needed to
give life to the party preparatory to
the next general election for which all
are already looking forward, at least
expecting that it will come before the
autumn of next year.The reception granted to Lloyd
George in the western counties is an
indication that his personal power and
prestige has increased there, rather
than diminished. He retains a strong
hold over his audiences by his pic-
turesque country speech, which still re-
mains the only real leader of Liberalism.
ANNOUNCES POLICY
Mr. Lloyd George said that the un-
official committee of inquiry over which
he presided had concluded that it was
useless to attempt to develop agricul-
ture as long as the existing system of
agricultural tenure was preserved.
Landlordism had broken down, he
declared, and the committee's report—
which will not be published until the
middle of October, proposed that the
state should resume ownership of the
land for the purpose of giving the cul-
tivator the necessary security. The
landlord should be compensated on the
basis of present building value by an-
nual payments. There should be state
credit and state guaranteed security for
those who used the land. The annuities
to be paid to the present owners must
allow of a living wage for the workers
and an adequate return for the good
cultivator.CHINA HAS EYES
ON OTHER NATIONSDuring Process of Political
Transition, is Watching
Stronger Power.Canadian Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Dr. Sao Ke
Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the
United States, told the opening session
of an unofficial conference on Chinese-
American relations here last night, that
"fortunately for the peace and security
of the world, the peaceful development
of China and her millions, is an ab-
solute necessity unless the develop-
ment is deflected by foreign agencies
into channels of militarism."
The whole of Chinese culture rests
in the belief in power and appeal of
moral force, he said.**POLITICAL TRANSITION**
The Chinese minister explained that
due to domestic conditions, which in
large measure have been the outcome
of her attempt to establish a republican
form of government, China is in a state
of political transition, and that while
working out the best course to pursue,
she is watching the policies of other
and stronger powers, with regard to
herself.Postal Clerks Hear
Committee ReportsHALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.—This
morning's session of the Dominion
Postal Clerk's convention was given
over to the reception of reports from
standing committees. W. J. White,
Moncton, reported for the Constitu-
tion Committee; F. L. Maxwell,
Toronto, for remuneration, and J.
Robinson, Toronto, for finance and or-
ganization. The association was re-
ported to be in good condition finan-
cially.

Oliver Charges Meighen Currying Maritime Favor at Expense of West

MEIGHEN TO P. E. I.; KING TO KENTVILLE

Plea For Maritime Ports
Impresses Big ShippersBY A. M. BELDING
Staff representative of The Telegraph-Journal and The Evening Times-Star,
who is now on an active canvass of Canadian importers and exporters
in behalf of the more general use of Canadian ports.MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—"I know all about you," said Mr. Banks, purchasing
agent of Canadian Vickers, when I was introduced by J. G. Galloway of the
Canadian Pacific import freight staff and began to state the case for Maritime
ports. Mr. Banks added that at a meeting the preceding evening, at the sug-
gestion of Mr. Campbell of the Consumers Cordage Co., it was decided to give
me ten or fifteen minutes, or more, to address the Purchasing Agents Con-
vention on Sept. 25. There will be delegates from Montreal, Toronto and Ham-
ilton, and some Americans, over one hundred in all, and I will have an oppor-
tunity to place before them the case for Maritime ports. Mr. Banks said that
his firm did all their business through Canadian ports.This day was a repetition of previous days, so far as the testimony of
business houses is concerned. They all use Canadian ports whenever possible,
but cannot always get the service to or from certain ports abroad.A. Markus, president of M. Markus & Son, who import from Great Britain,
Belgium and Germany, informed me that they bring 95 per cent. of their
goods through Canadian ports, and at the close of our conversation he said he
would advise their shippers on the other side to use Canadian ports only, if at
all practicable.MR. BRYSON, speaking for Peacock Bros., who import from Glasgow,
and almost exclusively through Canadian ports, assured me he would
write their shippers also, and wished me every success in my work.E. S. Trudeau, purchasing agent of the Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum
Co., Ltd., said all their business is done through Canadian ports, and chiefly
through Saint John in winter.The matter of South American trade was again brought up by Mr. Brown,
superintendent for Watson, Foster & Co., Ltd., who have a large business in
wall papers in the Maritimes. They ship also to South America, but have to
use American ports. Mr. Brown, like others interviewed, believes there are
large trade opportunities in South America. The company uses Canadian ports for
all their other business.THE WEST INDIA COMPANY use Canadian ports only. Mr. Brook-
field, however, said he had heard that products from Patras, Greece,
were being delivered in Ontario via New York lower than his company
could get them direct. The competition is evidently keen.J. E. Schroeder, Italian importer, said he used Canadian ports only. He is
a good Canadian.In a previous letter the name of George Dew was used in connection with
Belding, Cortisell Co. This was an error. Mr. Buck was the gentleman in-
terviewed, and Mr. Dew is with the Consumers Cordage Company.I find as I go about among the business houses that business is solicited
for Portland, Maine, and the steamships sailing from that port. This explains
some of the business done through American ports. A number of those I
interviewed would welcome the transfer of those Portland terminals to the
State of Maine. It would simplify matters to some extent in relation to Cana-
dian trade through Canadian ports. It would not then be possible for a C. N.
R. official to remind us that the Canadian people have a large investment at the
American port.Medium Fails To Answer
Questions Put By Houdini;
Private Test Is Agreed ToCanadian Press Despatch.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The Rev.
Dr. Alice S. Dooley, pastor of the
Pittsburgh Church of Divine Healing,
failed last night on the stage of a
theatre to answer three questions
put before her in sealed envelopes
by Harry Houdini, magician. The
test was made after Mrs. Dooley had
accepted Houdini's challenge to prove
herself a medium.
Admitting her failure to answer the
questions, she asked for a private test,
and Houdini agreed to a meeting in
New York. No date was set for the
proposed test. Mrs. Dooley attempted
to answer two of the questions, but
did not touch upon the contents of the
remaining envelope, declaring the de-
monstration was "very unsatisfactory
to me."
The questions and answers were:
"What was the name of the first
chief of police from Pittsburgh whom I
met in Europe?"
Answer—"Not quite clear, but pos-
sibly March 30, 1864."
"Who taught me the East Indian
trick?"
Answer—"It is possible."
Houdini offers \$10,000 to any med-
ium who successfully performs the test
and convinces him thereby that there
are "honest seers."Sir James Dunn Is
On Way To ProvinceComes From England to Birth-
place in New Brunswick—
Sir Arthur Currie Returns.MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Sir James
Dunn, a native of the North Shore,
New Brunswick, is a passenger on the
S. S. Montclare, due at Montreal to-
night from England. Sir James is re-
turning by the Montclare to visit the
place of his birth in New Brunswick.
General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of
McGill University, is among the pas-
sengers on the Montclare. Sir Arthur
has been abroad for six weeks with
his family and is returning for the
opening of the academic year at McGill.Mackinac's Sister Ship
Has Boiler TroubleCanadian Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18.—
The steamer Pawtucket, sister ship of
the ill-fated Mackinac, upon which a
boiler exploded recently, near New-
port, resulting in the loss of more than
30 lives, is tied up here with a cracked
boiler plate. The ship was in command
of Captain George W. McVay, who
was master of the Mackinac, when
trouble developed yesterday, and he
was forced to bring his ship into this
port.PARTY CHIEFS
CONTINUE TOUR
OF MARITIMESPremier Is Going To
Island Province
Tomorrow

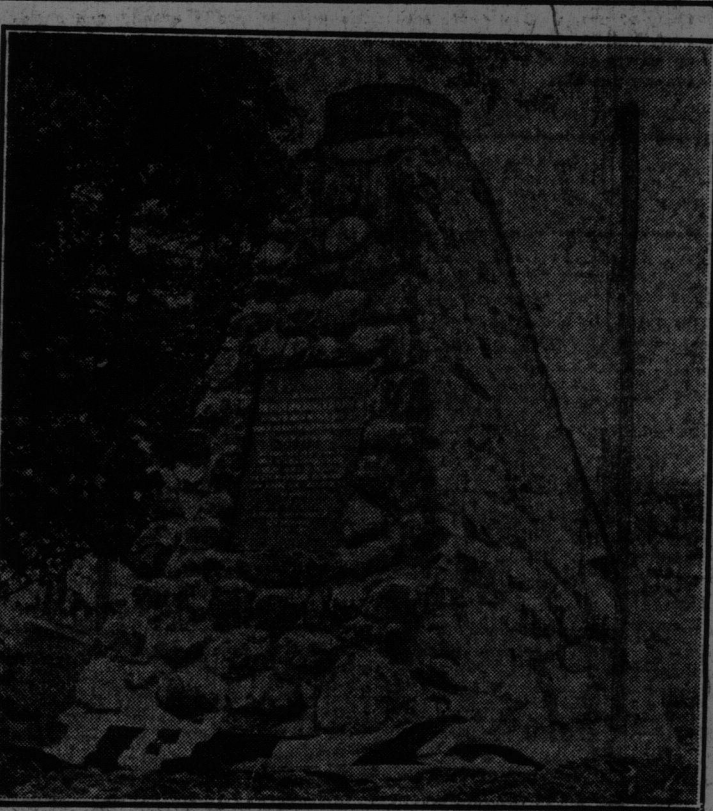
HERE NEXT WEEK

Opposition Leader To Speak In
Amherst And Springhill
SaturdayHALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.—Premier
Mackenzie King and Right Hon.
Arthur Meighen, leader of the Con-
servative party, in continuation of their
Maritime political campaign which
opened last Tuesday, will speak today
at Kentville and Charlottetown, re-
spectively.Mr. King, following a mass meeting
at the Arena last night, when he ad-
dressed about 5,000 people, left at 7.15
o'clock this morning for the Annapolis
Valley, and after speaking at Kentville,
will journey to Charlottetown, where
he is scheduled to appear on Saturday
night.

CROSSES TO ISLAND.

Mr. Meighen took part yesterday
afternoon in the coronation at Bedford,
N. B., when a memorial cairn, was
unveiled in honor of the late Right
Hon. Bonar Law, Prime Minister of
Great Britain, and last night addressed
a large audience in the Opera House
at Chatham, N. B.Mr. Meighen and party left the New
Brunswick town early this morning for
Prince Edward Island. From Char-
lottetown, the Conservative leader pro-
ceeds back to the mainland. On Sat-
urday, he will address two meetings,
one at Amherst and one at Spring-
hill in the evening.Premier King is scheduled to speak
at Saint John on Monday evening and
Hon. Mr. Meighen the following night.BANK MANAGER AT
CAPITAL IS RETIREDGeorge A. Taylor Has Been 41
Years in Business, 14 at
Fredericton.Special to The Times-Star.
FREDERICTON, Sept. 18.—With a
banking career extending over a period
of 41 years, during 14 of which he has
been manager of the Fredericton
branch of the Royal Bank of Canada,
George A. Taylor has received notice
of superannuation, and will retire at
the end of the present month. His
successor is H. S. Murray, a native of
Sussex, who arrived here yesterday
from Calgary. Having served as teller
some years ago in the local branch of
the Royal Bank, Mr. Murray does not
come here a stranger.
Mr. Taylor entered the employ of
the old Merchants' Bank of Halifax
in 1884. After serving a lengthy appen-
ticeship at Halifax, he was appointed
manager of the branch at Woodstock,
remaining there several years. From
Woodstock he was sent to Victoria,
B. C., where he opened a branch and
remained as manager for some time.
Eventually he was transferred to Hal-
ifax, and in the fall of 1911 took over
the branch in this city, succeeding the
late W. B. Coulthard.HYLAN ANNOUNCES
HE'S OUT OF FIGHTStatement Follows Defeat by
Walker in New York Demo-
cratic Primaries.Canadian Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following
the victory of Senator James J. Walker
over Mayor John F. Hyman in the New
York Democratic primaries, Hyman
announces that he will retire to pri-
vate life.
This decision came after hours of
conference with representatives of Wil-
liam R. Hearst, and was declared by
one of the latter to be final. As the
Democrats see it, this will give Sena-
tor Walker a clear track in the gen-
eral election, for while an insurgent move-
ment of some sort is not altogether
out of the question, they think there
is nothing formidable enough in pros-
pect to imperil the Democratic city
ticket on election day.British Navy
To Use B. C. Fir
For WarshipsCanadian Press.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—J. S. Mc-
Kinnon of Toronto, director of
industrial exhibits in the Canadian
section of the British Empire
Exhibition at Wembley, informed
the Canadian Press yesterday that
henceforth the British Admiralty
will use Douglas fir from British
Columbia for the decks of all its
new warships.World News In
Short MetreCHICAGO—A training college for
cooks may be established here, to meet
a world-wide shortage of first class
cooks.THOMPSONVILLE, Conn.—A
skunk took possession of police head-
quarters here, and court was held else-
where. The animal was killed but did
not greatly improve the situation.NEW YORK—A temporary embar-
go on household furniture, building ma-
terials and machinery to Florida, ports,
for the relief of congestion, was an-
nounced by several railroad and steam-
ship lines.PHILADELPHIA—A cook, John
Finn 510 to induce his fondness for
punctuality in observance of the na-
tional styles, but after a police magis-
trate assessed the fine, incurred when
Finn was arrested for attacking straw
hats he grinned and said: "It was
worth it."BRITAIN DENIES
HAND IN EXCLUSIONHad Nothing to do With U. S.
Ban on Communist Member
of Parliament.Canadian Press.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—It was official-
ly denied today, that the British gov-
ernment had any connection whatever with
the exclusion from the United States
of S. Saklatvala, Communist member of
the House of Commons.The passport visa for Mr. Saklat-
vala's visit to Washington, as a mem-
ber of the British delegation to the
inter-parliamentary union conference,
was revoked on Wednesday, by Sec-
retary of State Kellogg.JAP PARLIAMENT
BUILDINGS BURNOnly Some Records Saved From
Houses of Peers and Repre-
sentatives.British United Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Tokyo was visited
by fresh disaster this afternoon when
fire raged through its parliament build-
ings. Both the House of Peers and the
House of Representatives were totally
destroyed by flames which raged
quickly through the structures.
Firemen fought a hard battle, but
succeeded only in saving some of the
parliamentary records. Troops were
called out soon after the fire started.
After wrecking the two parliament
houses the fire spread in the late after-
noon to adjoining buildings."QUAKE AND FLOODS."
Tokio was visited in 1923 by a
quake, followed by fire which swept
away hundreds of structures, eating its
way through the flimsy construction as
though it were paper.
More recently Tokyo has had disas-
trous floods.Nova Scotian Who Gave Lift
To Stranger Gets Cracked SkullCanadian Press Despatch.
BELLVILLE, Ont., Sept. 18.—Base
Inguitude was meted out last night
to John W. Dawson, of Five Islands,
Nova Scotia, who befriended a stranger
near here, while motoring to Toronto.
Dawson was mending a tire, when the
stranger approached and offered as-
sistance. When they had finished the

Rexton Memorial Unveiled

The picture above shows the cairn at Rexton, N. B., unveiled yesterday
to the memory of the late Andrew Bonar Law, former premier of Great
Britain, and a native of Kent county.MANY PAY RESPECTS TO
BONAR LAW'S MEMORYThousands From All Walks of Life Witness Memorial
Unveiling at Rexton—Ceremony Carried Out by
Son of Late Prime Minister of England.Special to The Times-Star.
REXTON, N. B., Sept. 18.—Canada's Premier, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
stopped in his strenuous political campaign to write a eulogy, the leader
of the federal opposition, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, was present in person,
the Premier-elect and former Premier of New Brunswick also sat on the plat-
form whilst the country folk, city folk and prominent people fully representa-
tive of the life of Canada, did honor to the memory of Andrew Bonar Law, late
Premier of Great Britain, when a cairn was unveiled in his birthplace here
yesterday, Richard Law, a son, officiating.It was an hour of patriotic and lov-
ing tribute, a testimonial imperial in
scope, a ceremony in which all the
other British connection might well
have craved a share.DR. MACLAREN'S ADDRESS.
MacLaren, chairman of the committee in
charge of the erection of the memori-
al, spoke as follows:
"Here, in this town of Rexton, now
called Rexton, in the Parish of Rich-
buckto, County of Kent, there was born
in the year 1837, Andrew Bonar Law,
son of the Rev. James Law, minister
of St. Andrew's church. The manse
in which he was born is but a short
distance from the place where we are
now assembled. Here his early years
were spent, and at the age of five he
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THREE MEN KILLED

One Died Saving Lives of 50
Children; Others Also Try
Rescues.DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Three men
were killed and a fourth severely in-
jured when a guy wire fell across a high
tension wire yesterday. One man was
killed in saving the lives of 50 children.
The wire was across the sidewalk and
the children were walking toward it,
not heeding the man's cries. He then
ran forward to lift the wire from the
ground, and was instantly killed. A
second man died attempting to pull
a fellow worker to safety. Another
man was severely burned in a similar
attempt.

RETIRES FROM POST

Colonel H. E. Otway 42 Years
in Salvation Army—Mar-
times Is His Territory.TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Col. Henry
E. Otway, men's social service sec-
retary for the Canada east territory of
the Salvation Army, is retiring after
42 years' active service. Col. Otway's
department covered operations through-
out Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime
Provinces and Bermuda.Bank Manager's Son
Is Engaged to WedLONDON, Sept. 18.—The engage-
ment of Travers Williams-Taylor, of
Frederick Williams-Taylor, general
manager of the Bank of Montreal, to
Virginia Violet, only daughter of the
late John Inglis, of Baltimore, Mary-
land, is announced.B. C. PREMIER
FLAYS STAND
ON GRAIN RATESay Leader Is Trying
To Square His
Position

POSITION OF EAST

Objects To Action Taken By
Montreal Board of Trade
And C. P. R.Canadian Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 18.—Premier
John Oliver criticizes Right Hon.
Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader,
who is reported to have said in Hal-
ifax, Monday, that the freight rate re-
ductions secured by the West on grain
and flour are "utterly indefensible."
"If the Conservative leader and his
followers really believed that the re-
cent legislation was discriminatory in
its effect," said Mr. Oliver, "why did
they not seek to amend the legislation
during the course of its passage through
Parliament?"SACRIFICED SUPPORT.
The plain fact is that, either with-
out investigation, and to the extent
that any words of his could
affect the election of western Canada,
Mr. Meighen has sacrificed his west-
ern supporters in an effort to win
favor in the Maritime Provinces."I think Mr. Meighen's utterances
were simply trying to square himself
with the position taken by the Mont-
real Board of Trade, and the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company in their ap-
plication for rescinding the recent order
of the Board of Railway Commission-
ers applying C.P.R.'s West Rate rates
to the western movement of grain
and flour."B. C. ATTITUDE.
"It would appear to me that if the
existing rates on grain and flour, dis-
criminated against the Maritime Pro-
vinces or any other part of Canada, that
the proper course of action for the
Maritime Provinces was to make applica-
tion to the board of railway commis-
sioners for an order to remove that dis-
crimination. That is the lawful course
followed by the government of British
Columbia, and that course is open
to the Maritime Provinces."FATHER PREACHER
AS SON ORDAINEDHugh G. Westrup Becomes
Minister in United Baptist
Church.Special to The Times-Star.
FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 18.—
Hugh G. Westrup was ordained to the
work of the Christian ministry in the
United Baptist church at Manguerville
Thursday night. He had been exam-
ined previously by the ordaining coun-
cil of the United Baptist churches of
the Maritime Provinces at Wolfville.
The ordination sermon was preached
by Rev. A. E. Westrup of Blackville,
father of the candidate.
Other clergymen present were Rev.
G. C. Warren and Rev. I. A. Corbett,
of Fredericton; Rev. N. A. MacNeill,
D. D., of Maryville; Rev. J. E. Gos-
line of Fredericton Junction; Rev. A.
Gibson, of Minto; Rev. J. A. Corey, of
Hoyt; Rev. D. C. Kaine, of Devon, and
Rev. L. J. Tingley, of Oromocto.

GO AFTER VESSEL

Newfoundland Seamen to Hol-
land to Bring Steamship For
Sydney Service.MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Twenty-
three seamen from St. John's, Nfld.,
sailed from here today for Holland to
bring to Newfoundland the S. S. Car-
lou, built for the Government of New-
foundland. The vessel is to be used
for passenger and freight service be-
tween Fort-aux-Basques, Nfld., and
Sydney, N. S. It is of the ice-breaking
design.

LEMIEUX IN FIGHT

Intimates He Will Accept Nom-
ination Offered by Liberals
Of Gaspé.Canadian Press Despatch.
OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—"I have no in-
tention yet of retiring from public
life," stated Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux,
Speaker of the House of Commons, on
his arrival here from his summer home
at Murray Bay. Mr. Lemieux stated
that he had been asked to again accept
nomination as the Liberal candidate
for Gaspé. Mr. Lemieux intimated
that he would probably accept.