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#### STATE TROOPS ARE CALLED IN

Cherry is Now Under Martial Law-Violence Toward Mine Officials is Feared.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 17.-Two companies of troops, one from Galesburg and the other from Kewanee, detrained early today and the town is now under martial law. The soldiers have established cordons about the mine, and the main shaft will be opened by daybreak to permit the first explorers to descend. The temperature fell suddenly during the night and it is now believed that the fire is out. If this belief proves correct when the oxygen helmet men complete their investigation now being made, A Night of Terror.

The residents of Cherry woke today after a night of terror. Groups of men gathered in consultation on every street corner during the night, and when ordered to disperse they cursed the police. Open threats were made that if there was interference with the miners thre would be bloodshed. The arrival of the troops did not quell the rising excitement among the men. On the contrary, it ap peared to inflame them. Heavy patols marched constantly back and forth guarding the official quarters in a train of sleeping cars during the entire night. Fears of dynamite cart ridges in the hands of a few desperate men were felt. Sheriff Skoglund personally warned the officials of the company against being out late at night. He urged all who had not imperative business to keep close to the

sleeping cars. Governor Deneen was kept in clos ouch with the situation by telephone He was in communication with the sheriff three times during the night. A Difficult Situation.

A difficult situation confronts the officials of the St. Paul mine and the officers of the state as the result of a strong feeling that has followed the call for troops to police the vicinity When word was receiv ed that two companies of state troop at once made by the leading members They declared that no disorder had occurred or was contemplated, and that the sending of troops was an insult to the unfortunate people whose griefs were hard enough to bear with out additional reproach. State Attorney Eckert announced today that bringing of troops was essential to the proper handling of the situa-tion when the removal of bodies from the mine is begun. He said: "It wil be difficult to keep the people back when once the removal of the dead is in progress, and it will be less difficult for the soldiers to perform the task than to ask it of relatives and friends of the dead.

Threats Against Officials. "It is also true that there have been threats against officials and much dissatisfaction is being pressed at what is termed the dila-

ory tactics of the state commission "I think everything is being done that can be done, and that as rapidly as possible, in view of the obstacle to be overcome, but it is difficult t impress the fact on those who are be I do not apprehend any At the same time it is bet ter to be prepared for all eventuali The presence of the troops wil ties. restrain any tendency to disorder

that may be latent." Guarded Private Car. It is significant that a specia guard of deputies was maintaine around the private car of Presiden A. J. Earling, of the Milwaukee road, during the last 24 hours. Angroups of men stood about ges ing and talking in low tones unti-er midnight. The courses and gry groups after midnight. utterances were almost invariably in English and the names they curse were those of mine and state officials. This state of affairs was brought to the attention of Sheriff Skoglun Tuesday, and he promptly notified Governor Deneen that the offer troops would be accepted. It is de clared in well informed mining circle today that actual threats agains President Earling and others ha been made in the presence of min-detectives, who reported the exist ence of a dangerous temper.

Fire Still Raging. According to the report yesterday fire is still raging fiercely in the St. Paul mine, and it will be days of even weeks before the bodies of the hundred victims can be re moved. It is even possible some never will he recovered, and it almost certain, in any event, wi

be unrecognizable. When the seal of the main shaf was broken yesterday after be ing flooded for 24 hours, the fire dis-covered Monday, instead of being out was burning so furiously that its hea could be felt above the opening. Al day a freezing northwest swept over the town, chilling every one to the marrow and the distress became poignant. Relief is pourint in from evry side. Money is at riving by almost every mail, and provisions and clothing are coming in by he crate and barrel. Women from hearby towns have volunteered thether services, and together with the nurses are scouring the town, re-

lieving distress in every way pos-

Many of the women and children are sick. The mothers are worn out by their almost ceaseless vigil since last Saturday, and the accompanying grief and the blasted hopes have en too much for them to stand. o house caring for a sick woman here, clothing an infant there, cooking meals, doing everything in their power to help, and the mothers the foreign element, the Slavs, Huns, Italians and Lithuians thank them ometimes with words and somemes with tears.

Four hundred children were asembled and fed in the yard of the House tonight. his will be continued until means

Funerals of Victims. The remaining victims whos bodies were recovered the day of the catostrophe, were buried today. John Bundy, the mine boss, was buried at Streeter with Masonic cere-monies. The word "hero" must probably will arrive tomorrow, having been accepted today by States Attorney Rekert. Many of the residents of Cherry do tain representation of believe there will be any outbreak hour and a half.

(Continued on Page Seven). **ELECTRICAL WORKERS GETTING TOGETHER** 

on the part of the relatives of the

Special Committee Authorized by Federation of Labor to Secure Amalgamation of Rival Brotherhoods-Committee Recommends Re-Affir matien of Dover Agreement.

Toronto, Nov. 16-The committee aws of the American Federation of abor will present tomorrow its reort on the electrical workers' con-roversy, which is one of the most imortant matters to come before the onvention.

In its report the committee will re imend the re-affirmation of the Doer agreement, which provides that all officers of the two conflicting facions should surrender their offices and submit all questions to the will of e convention.

The committee will recommend that resident Gompers be empowered to name one representative, F. J. Mc-Nulty one representative, and J. J. Reid, one representative, the appoint nents to be made immediately. of said representatives to be electrical workers, to act in conjunction with nembers of both factions in develor ng plans and effecting a final amalgamation of the electrical workers into ne united brotherhood.

This committee of three is to have ower to interpret the term of the lover agreement and authority to call delegate convention of electrical vorkers to be held prior to September 1910, only such locals as are now evidence being permitted represen-

The laws committee will recommen hat approval of the act of the legisitive councils in revoking the charter f the Ohio State Federation and that ne charter issued to the newly organzed Ohio State Federation be recog-

In the case of the Iowa State Feder

tion the committee will recommend hat as the Iowa state body has adnitted its errors its charter be restor d upon its compliance with the law nseating unrecognized organizations. In the case of the central bodies of leveland, Toledo, Davenport, Cedar apids, Milwaukee and San Francisco, whose charters were revoked for re-using to unseat delegates from the ceding faction of the electrical workrs, the committe will recommend the smissal of their appeals and call upon them to at once comply with the aws of the American Federation of abor and thereby maintain per nd unity in their respective cities ere was objection to the report of he committee and a lively discussion nay ensue when it comes before the onvention, but there is little doub

bout its being adopted substantially s presented. The special committee on the strike f Swedish workmen recommended th nce of a statement and appeal or financial assistance to all local un ons affiliated with the American Fed-

ration of Labor. Fighting Niagara Power Scheme. ent in the action brought by Walte Beardmore for a declaration the e act giving the city of Toronto th ight to sell power is ultra vires, and or an injunction restraining the city om entering the field as distributer power and from levving taxes he property of the ratepayers to provide for a distributing plant.

Test Railway Case Ottawa, Nov. 16—The application the Grand Trunk railway for leave appeal to the Supreme court in the natter of location of its railway brough Fort William, was granted, in with by the Rocky Mountain earder to test the question of jurisdic-date. The Liberal party of this

#### **OLDS ENDORSES NEW MINISTER**

The volunteers are going from house Socialists' Meeting Turned Into Enthusiastic Meeting For New Minister of Agriculture.

Bulletin Special.
Olds, Alta., Nov. 17.—The first neeting in the Olds by-election campaign was held here in the Opera House tonight. "Comrade" O'Brien, Congregational Church at noon, and the member for Rocky Mountain con stituency, and Sam Welch, the nom for providing for them have been nee of the Socialist party, addressed perfected. Evidently fearing the undoubted de bating ability and platform power of the newly appointed minister of ag riculture Nominee Welch announat the beginning of the meeting, in brief speech, that the speaker for the their investigation now being made, the crews elected to bring out the bodies will be lowered in the cages of the main shaft.

A Night of Terror.

However the world left of made that written on John Sear brinski, Jos. Yearley, Allonder Norbreig, John Flood, Harry Stuart, This was stated as the final answer to overtures from the supporters of overtures from the supporters the Mr. Marshall that he original offer of Governor Deneen hearing. Mr. Welch's introductory

by an address from the Rocky Moun-

Insults His Colleagues The political tricksters, who form e Alberta legislature are what I have always despised, and now I am orced to mix with them," was one of the multitudinous insuits made by Mr. C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., regarding s colleagues in the Alberta legis ture at the coming session. The llowed a torrent of invective and vituperation in which all the efforts of the Rutherford government to give Alberta the squarest kind of legis ation a province ever received were elittled and belied. Occasional in terruptions took place from indignant | \* tion facilities and that the ectors while such honest and sin cere legislators as Messrs. W. F. Puifer, of Lacombe, L. M. Robert, of High River, F. A. Walker of Fort Saskatchewan, and J. Stauffer

Didsbury listened with tolerant good

umour to the unbridled insults of

their fellow membe...

Tried to Gag "Free Speech." But Olds, as a thriving Alberta town with the strong sense of firmness which pervades the West demanded whould be discontinued, and providing that the member for the riding be a convention of the Brotherhood beard and voices in all parts of the feetrical Workers, governed by opera house called for Duncan Market laws of that organization, in which shall when the blood of Member Thank the feet and workers and voices in all parts of the line to Lethbridge. The G.T.P., being anxious to complete its main line, did not expect to build the laws of that organization, in which O'Brien's vituperation ceased after its long and uninterrupted flow. Comrade O'Brien and Nominee Welch In New York to Testify in were determined to put the gag o free speech and consistenly set them selves to harness the Socialist party with repression and abuse. Finall th Minister of Agriculture rose amid th tumult, and requested permission to Welch only granted this after a huried consultation and permission from he Socialist Antograt O'Brien, and the Liberal candidate arose amid the greatest enthusiasm shown a candidate in any provincial constituency.

A Fair Proposition. Mr. Marshall announced that l drday night to be addressed by himself and Dr. L. Clark, M.P., and be offered to speak first, giving Mr Welch, 45 minutes, Dr. Clark 45 min utes and Mr. O'Brien 45 minutes and ates and Mr. O Brien to minute would services rendered her in marry bether he himself or Dr. Clark would behalf as an expert witness. reply. This offer both Mr. Welch and Mr. O'Brien refused. Mr. Marshall hen asked for a hearing at any other meeting held by Messrs. O'Brien and Welch. This they refused and finally he Minister of Agriculture offered cancel all his own meetings and hol series of joint meetings until th end of the campaign, but the Sc cialists refused this offer and declar d that they would not discuss with

The meeting then rose to its feet demand a hearing for the Minister Agriculture. At this juncture the Socialist nominee and Mr. O'Brien lecided to withdraw after making nuch protest and disturbance as t audience could stand and calls were made for hearing of the local mer bers and the new Minister of Agriculture. As the Socialistic nomine and organizer left the hall an elector lemanded three cheers for Dunca Marshall and the chagrin of the of onents of free speech was deepen by the enthusiasm of the response. Mayor Took the Chair.

Mayor Hainstock was called to th chair and on reaching the platform called on the members of th ocal legislature, who were presen o come to the platform and a rousing meeting in favor of Mr. Marshall at once opened. Mr. Joseph Adair of Edmonton, formerly a member of th Bulletin staff, was first called upo y the chairman and rose to eulogi e new minister, a man eminent qualified, he said, for the new dut and responsibilities devolving upo nim by his appointment. His ind atigable energy in all things which ne undertook, his earnest advocacy f the cause of the agriculturist both eastern and western Canada, em-

greatest ministers of agriculture the West Mr. Adair declared. Candidate Speaks. Mr. Marshall followed and in a to rant, good humored criticism, deal with the arguments advanced by Mr O'Brien, and at all points he show his audience an astonishing grad of the social problems so lightly deal such as Mr. O'Brien declared he was waging.
"We have a meesage of peace," said Ar. Marshall. "The Liberals of Al-erta, like the Liberals of Britain,

eek peace and the abolition of crass listinctions. Our reforms come volution, not by revolution, and the This was the sentiment which caused the electors of the town of Olds to be enthusiastic over their follow citizen's success and after the wildest applause the minister of agricul-

Mr. Roberts, of High River, a suc-(Cointinued on Page Seven).

remarks were brief and were followed \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tain representative lasting for an \* TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE ON G. T. P. OPENS NEXT TUESDAY.

In accordance with the statement of E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of the G. T. P., the tri-weekly passenger service from Edmonton to Wainwright, connecting this city and Winnipeg, will be in-

augurated next week.

The Bulletin learned on good authority this morning that all arrangements have been made between the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. in regard to stafirst regular passenger train new transcontinental line will arrive at the C. N. R. depot on Monday at 6 p.m. A schedule of trains has been

arranged as follows: Arrive Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m.; leave Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. This means that Tuesday morning at 8 p.m., will see the first G. T. P. train out of

IN GOOD SPIRITS.

Against His Mother.

New York, Nov. 16-Harry K. Thaw's risit to New York today to testify in ceived suit against his mother, Mary Copnake an announcement. Nominee ley Thaw, for \$7,000 alleged to be due Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, an ex- enthusiastically received by the banpert, came to a sudden termination tonight by the withdrawal of the ac-

The trial was proceeding before Justice Hendrick in the Supreme court, when a defect in the technical language of the answer Mrs. Thaw had had called a meeting for Olds on Sat- made to the complaint caused the court to grant the request for the withdrawal of the case

Dr. Hamilton is suing to recover \$7,-000, which he claims is due to him for services rendered her in Harry Thaw's

was in full settlement of his claim, Harry Thaw, in company with Dr. Baker, of the Matteawan hospital for he criminal insane, appeared in Jus-ice Dowling's part of the Supreme ourt early this morning. The milnaire/slayer who figured so promntly in the courts two years ago, ed to be in good spirits and. He smiled and bowed at neaith.

me of the lawyers in the room. EXPLOSION NOT TIMELY

Intended to Blow up Annexationists but Little Damage Was Done. Canea, Crete, Now, 16 .- A cylinder,

filled with dynamite cartridges, was exploded in the hall of the chamoer deputies late last night. uilding was unoccupied at the time and the damage was comparatively gross tonnage of 483,031 tons. The esnsignificant. The detonation heard throughout the city and threw \$21,069,720. During the year 304 new he people into a panic. The out-vessels were built and registered in rage is attributed to the annexation- Canada. These vessels measured 28, rage is a tributed to the annexation-Canada. These vessels measured 28,- Wednesday morning are as follows ists, whose object it is supposed was 985 tons, and were valued at \$1,304, Ed. J. Fream, Innisfail; Arthu to break up a meeting, which it was 235. During the year 278 Canadian Hives, Penhold; James McNico expected the chamber would hold for sea going vessels were lost and 28 forthe formation of a new government to replace the provisional administra-

TO CRUSH SUGAR TRUST J. S. Government Will Continue Investigation and Prosecution.

Washington, Nov. 16-"This was not he sugar trust's day in court," said secretary MacVeagh, of the treasury inently qualified him to be one of the department, in denying that the sugar rust scandals had been aired at the cabinet meeting held today. It was the first cabinet meeting since resident Taft left the capital last

August He continued: "There is no change the treasury department's position in reference to the sugar trust scand-The government is going ahead with by the Rocky Mountain candi- with its investigation and prosecutions date. The Liberal party of this produce in an effort to do away with abuses vince had no message of class war and punish the guilty."

IS BANQUETTED

general good and prosperity of the Lethbridge Board of Trade Honors whole people is our aim." Hon. W. A. Buchanan-Premier Rutherford Present.

Lethbridge, Nov. 16.-The largest ture proceeded to correct the numer us, dining hall in the city was packed misrepresentations made by Member with the business men of Lethbridge O'Brien. An eloquent eulogy i the at the Board of Trade banquet given clear principles for which all Liberals at the Board of Trade banquet given in honor of Hon, W. A. Buchanan, on stood brought forth the assent of the electors of Olds in an unmistakthe handle at the Board of Trade banquet given in honor of Hon, W. A. Buchanan, on the occasion of his being taken in he Alberta cabinet. It was purely a

Mr. Walker's Eulogy.

Frank A. Walker, M.P., of Fort Sashaving been invited, Premier Ruther-kenchewan, followed with an approxiford. The men were of all stripes of ation c; the minister from a fri-nd-politics, who gathered together t stip of long standing and a knowe lge show their appreciation of the local of his worth. Mr. Puffer added to this member and of the honor done him. evening was Mr. O'Brien and that under no circumstances could Mr. and offered some wise criticism of the affir was most enthusiastic under no circumstances could Mr. arguments presented by the opposition of the Board of Trade, presided. The toast to the Province of Alerta was responded to by Premier Rutherford. In speaking of the guest of the evening, the Premier thanked Lethbridge for giving him \* the opportunity of havin gMr. Buchanan in his cabinet. While as yet of a convention of representatives of he had no portfolio, the Premier had Local Improvement districts of Al-

> on its great growth and development, he spoke of the splendid work done by the Lethbridge Board of Trade, specially in making the fine exhibi-Southern Alberta, but to the whole province. He considered it the most

active board of trade in the province Transportation Development. Speaking of the increased transortation facilities of the province, Premier said that this year five fundred miles of steel had been laid the province and would be in full operation early next year. The C.N.R. expected to reach Calgary next year and would have graded gary and would follow on its way to

ethbridge within the near future. Wm. Whyte had assured him that the C. P. R. would start its Weyburn line next year. The premier was most heartily re

Hon. W. A. Buchanan After being most complimentarily ntroduced by the chairman and most quetters, the guest of the evening spoke briefly expressing his thanks aand gratitude. He was pleased to ount among his friends men of all political factions. He felt the respon ability of his position and promised devote what ability he had to furthering the interests, not only of the Lethbridge and the South, but of the whole province, and he hoped his record would be creditable to the people who had put him in the position.

In the absence of Mayor Henderson Ald. Oliver replied to the toast to the Mrs. Thaw denies that he ever rendered services other than those all and Ald. W. C. Ives responded to the ready paid for by \$1,000. This amount to to the latter paying a high tribute to the guest of th evening, who defeated him last elec-

The other speakers ere C. F. P. Conybeare, K.C., W. C. Simmons, ex M.P.P., and E. Hazel. STATUS OF CANADIAN MARINE.

Tenth Among Maritime Nations of World Says Department Report.

Ottawa, Nov. 16-The annual report of the department of marine shows that Canada still holds tenth place among the maritime nations of the world. The total number of vessels in the registry of the Dominion last year was 7,602, an increase of 74 vessels The total tonnage was 702,324 tons,

number of steamers was 3,084, with a gulating the convention. dimated value of Canadian vessels was this afternoon at two o'clock. sign vessels were lost in Canadian wathers. Thirty-eight lives were lost and the value of ships destroyed was \$1. 222,976. Of the inland vessels 276 B. Canadian and 7 foreign shaps were Mannville; E. Martin, Federation wrecked property, the loss being \$340. 910. Canada still holds a tenth place

Will Hudson's Bay Stores Be Sold? Stettler; J. Hope, Vermilion;

the Hudson's Bay Board has held Nelson, Fort Saskatchewan; John A special meetings to consider Bur-Trimble, Medicine Hat; Theo Nemir special meetings to consider Burbidge's report on the stores and shop methods in Canada. It is regarded as most improbable the company will accept any offer however favorable for its stores. Harrod's alleged offer of one million sterling will be impossibly inadequate. The company's policy, obviously for itself is to bring shop methods up to date and meet the competition of other large stores.

Trimble, Medicine Hat; Theo Nemir Stry, Wastak; H. Grenefield, Edison A. Thomas, Manfred; W. I. Sharp Sedgwick; H. D. Harding, Lougheed George Campbell, Graminia; P. Svar ich and D. A. Kennedy, Vegreville; J. F. Steinacher, Wetaskiwin; J. Rye, Duagh; J. W. Suddaby, Lavoy; W. Heatley, Leduc; S. H. Johnson, Beaumont; N. Mason, Bon Accord; J. Andrews, Strathcona.

POPE CELEBRATES JUBILEE Messages of Congratulation Received at Vatican From all Over World.

Rome, Nov. 16.—The Episcopal jub-lee of Pope Pius X. was celebrated oday. Among the many messages of congratulations received at the Vati- Rejection of Finance Bill Taken as can were several from American. The Pope celebrated mass in the private chapel admitting only his sisters and niece, with whom he breakfasted Afterward he received greetings from the papal household, exhibiting to embers, the gold pectoral cros given him by Pope Leo in 1884, the occasion of his appointment

Bishop of Mantua. The pilgramage from France ended here today, and the pilgrims will be received in a few days.

#### local affair, only one outside guest RURAL MUNICIPALITIES TO DIRECT LEGISLATION

nvention of Delegates from Alberta on Proposed Changes in Rural

There was the spectacle at the Odd fellows hall, Strathcona this morning promise, which he now berta, called by District No. 26, S gave to Lethbridge, that as soon as the legislature made it possible, Mr. Buchanan would have charge of a very important department. He convery important department. sidered Mr. Buchanan a splendid addition to the legislature and to the called by themselves was not explained. to those who had come from points all over the province.

The convention was conceived by the council of Local Improvement District 26, S. 4 and was embodied \* gress in Billings, and in bringing in the following resolution which at first was sent to secretaries of disall districts in the province. The r

solution read as follows: "Resolved that the secretary of Local Improvement District 26, S. 4 be instructed to notify each and every secretary of the Local Improvem Districts in Northern Alberta that convention of delegates from Local Improvement iDstricts in Northern Alberta will be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Strathcona, on Wednes day and Thursday, November 17 and 18, 1909, and asking that one or more delegates from each district be sent to this convention to discuss the pro-Signed) A. J. Stannard, chairman;

Crosswhite, Wm. Lang, A. G. Mc-Leod, M. Werner. N. Mason, of Bon Acord, occupied he chair this morning with about thirty delegates in attendance. It was explained that the conventio was provincial in character and that

the afternoon train would greatly increase the representation. The business consisted chiefly rming committees to draft rules fo the regulation of the convention and o draw up resolutions for the discus-

sion of those in attendance. Reason of Convention. As explained in the resolution the Strathcona council the object of the convention is to discuss the situation of rural municipalities under the proposed new Local Improvement Act or Municipal Act, which is to be dealt with by the provincial legislature at the coming, session. council calling the convention had communicated in vain with the government with a view to having a eesentative of the Public Works epartment present at the convention No reply having been received it was ecided to have Hon, W. T. Cushing Minister of Public Works present. committee was accordingly appoint ed to wait on Mr. Cushing and en deavor to have him attend, either : afternoon meeting or at the Thursday session. He will be expect

ed to speak on the proposed munici pal legislation of the Alberta govern ient. The resolution committee is as fo

J. A. Trimble, Medicine Hat. H. Greenfields, Edison. N. A. Donaldson, Manfred. Ewpald, Camrose H. T. Harding, Lougheed. Messrs. Fream, Hope and Camp eing an increase of 3,636 tons. The bell were appointd to draft rules re The convention adjourned ur

The delegates who registered Penhold; James McNicol Paulson, Bawlf; J. N. Bryden Julius Dahins, Millet; N. A. Donald son, Manfred; F. L. Moorehouse among the maritime nations of the Calgary; A. McNaughton, Didsbury G. N. Field, Ferry Bank; J. H. Bradley, Stettler; J. A. McKinney Blomquit, Calmar; W. J. Foster London, Nov. 16.—It is understood Good Hope; B. Piggott, Colmar; A

GREAT BUDGET BATTLE IS ON

a Matter of Course-Declaration of War.

London, Nov. 16-Necessarily the oudget will be rejected by the House of Lords, for the Unionist peers are in a great majority and they and their ollowers bitterly oppose the budget chiefly because of its proposed increas-

of taxes and death duties. The scene in the House of Lords tolay was almost grotesque. The little press gallery was packed, but elsewhere the house was deserted. The nembers of the diplomatic corps who flock to hear a duke discourse on mi-Local Improvement Districts in Strathcona to Draft Resolutions litia fraining, were absent to a man on this occasion, which must become historic. When the Marquis of Lansdowne arose he kept running a slip of paper through his fingers as though he was a draper's assistant measuring out a yard of ribbon. He gave notice in his quietest, least emotional, most precise tones. As he ceased to speak

correspondent in the press gallery xclaimed --Constitution in Melting Pot. "There goes the iron British con-titution into the melting pot." Lord Lansdowne's calm challenge the House of Commons' unfettered ntrol over the country's finance, was ollowed by silence. Lord Crewe, the government leader in the House of Lords, listened to the motion as though

t was of no importance or interest whatever. A more perfect illustration of the schooled reserve, the traditional rebe afforded. When the newspaper men stampeded from the press gal-ery to the telegraph office to send the aportant news to the four corners of

globe, the peers seemed only To Condemn Peers.

On the rejection of the budget bill t is expected that the premier will nove in the House of Commons a resolution strongly condemning the peers' action and affirming the sole right of the House of Commons to deal with matters of taxation and declaring the peers' attempt to force a lution to be unconstitutional the Local Improvement Act What further course Premier Asquith will take is not yet known, but it is quite unlikely that the cabinet will esign unless the government is deeated at the election. Some measures are needed to meet the financial difficulty involved in the rejection of the budget, and to this end it is suggestd that a conference of party leaders should be held to devise means for fin ancing the country until the great question is settled.

To Speak at Manchester A. J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, s under engagement to deliver a peech at Manchester tomorrow night which probably will outline the Unonist party's election manifesto. In the meantime, Winston Spencer Churchill is the first in the field with a nanifesto from the Liberal standpoint. In a letter he says that the power to orce dissolution is the prerogative of he crown and that finance is the exclusive privilege of the House of Commons. Therefore, he argues the rejection of the budget is a double invasion by the Lords, both of the oyal prerogative and of the Comnors privileges and that further, if he Lords establish at the general elec ion their right to control the country's inance, they will make themselves th predominate power in the state by heir ability to destroy the budget, stop he king's revenue and force the disolution of parliament every year. The election campaign which has peen set afoot already with the greatst activity will now be carried on vith redoubled energy. The chief iberal whip tonight issued an urgent ippeal to the Labor party, inviting a riendly agreement with the object of

have lost several seam tor he Liberals. Declaration of War. The Liberal newspapers this morning describe Lord Lansdowne's motion s an act of war. The Daily Chronicle n an editorial says that not since the evolution of 1886 has the Commons' ight to control the finances of the ountry been challenged. "The Lords," ays the paper, "have chosen the way f destruction. It is as though some nalign influence had been at work to oring the House of Lords before the people's gaze with all its imperfecions on its head. Bold and unsham d it is standing forth as the selfish lefender of privileges in land and iquor and the champion of taxation n food. A more shameful conspir icy against the Commonwealth has ever been unmasked.

voiding tri-angular contests, which

CAR A PUBLIC BUILDING.

Novel Method to Prevent Overcrowding of Toronto Street Cars.

Toronto, Nov. 16-The city is to try novel method to relieve overcrawd ng on street cars. The fire and light ommittee today endorsed the proposiion of Ald. Church to apply for legisation that will declare a trolley car to be a public building and as such subject to the control of the city in the matter of overcrowding as are theatres and churches.