

so is wholly unconstitutional and to rmit it would frustrate good govern-ent. To say that the minister of public ment. To say that the minister of public works was actuated by a desire to force the hands of his leader and his colleagues vould intensify, from a constitutional ³ point, the character of the offence

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the Tarte affair, which fiter all is creating very fittle interest tere, since there was only one inevitable tester all is After having a short interview with the

vinister of public works this afternoon as premier left for government house to "k over with Lord Minto the constitu-se al aspect of the question.

Coaring Official Till Tomorrow.

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i that could be learned was that whatas done would be on constitu

means that the governor general first have to be made acquainted what was decided upon and in that case anything official may not be had be-But there is only one view taken of the

ituation here and that is as outlined bove. Those at today's cabinet meet-ing were Sit Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. ing were Sr Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Olifford Sixton, Sir Wil-liam Mulock, Sir Richard Carbwright Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Charles Fitz-pafrick, Hon. M. E. Bernier, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. James Sutherland and Hon.

Wim. Paterson.

Did Mr. Tarte Write This?

Did Mr. Tarte Write This? Montreal, Oct. 20.—Les Debats, purchas-ed by Hon. J. I. Tarte on Friday last, publishes an article headed, "Politics." which every one who reads it in French claims is unimistakably in the languge of the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works and article could hardly Mr. Tarte will leave for Ottawa tomor-Mr. Tarte will for Mr. Tarte will for M sent of the proprie-

oss the plans of Mr. Lemieux ocating a new born are realized and Mr. Jette comes upon the scene. Our lieut. governor is getting old, but to cross the rubicon perhaps he is a good as anybody else. Mr. Danserea went to hawk his good services and those of La Presse to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Quebec. The prime minister accepte

As Viewed in Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 20-(Special)-As a re Wilfrid Laurier ult of the return of Sin from England the political situation is en-grossing a great deal of attention here. There is considerable activity among the Liberals and a great deal of quiet caucausing among representative party men. Several local politicians who had oppor-tunity to speak to Sir Wilfrid during his short stay in Montreal agree in anticipat-ing that Mr. Tarte's seat in the cabinet

His Speech at Toronto.

will soon be vacant

Toronto, Oct. 20-(Special)-Oclonel Den-ison was banquetted at the National Club tonight by the British Empire League as a recognition of his work on their behalf in England last spring. Hon. G. W. Boss, premier of Ontario, and Hon. J. I. Tarte also spoke. Col. Denison, however, being the period spector.

the principal speaker. Mr. Tarte said the post of a cabin ninister was an exceedingly temporar ation and a precarious vocation, b his relations with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the dominion government and declared he had diplomatically declined to make any statement on the question before leav-

ng Ottawa today. Mr. Tarte explained his presence at the banquet by saying he thought it proper the French Canadians should be repre-sented at a gathering of this kind.

Going to Halifax.

AND ROBBED IN MAINE WILDERNESS,

Mr. Tarte reiterated his previously ex-pressed views on protection and develop-ment of Canadian industries. Drawing an

row morning and thence goes to Halifax.

or slaughter, but would be thanking eat Britain would revent to the practice of admitting Canadian store cat-

"The Earl of Alberdeen and Lord Bal four of Burleigh, become trustees for the debenture holders and Lord Stanmore, with the late priest for many years, After all debts are paid the former governor of New Brunswick, be comes chairman of the London board of goes for the support of his sister and Miss Reardon and after their decease the directors of the association formed to open depots in London for the sale of Canadian residue will be given to the Mater Mise cordiae hospital, St. John.

depots in London for the sale of Calibration food manufactures. "The Canadian four-pound loaf costs 24d. against 5d. for the English. Other items of the Englishman's food bill will be correspondingly reduced. The associ-ation's control of capital will be £600,000, of which part will be raised in Canada. Watter Numery, former deputy minister High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Monsignor Connolly was cele-brated in St. Rose's church, Fairville, yes-terday morning, by Rev. Charles Collins-There was a large congregation.

AND SEARCHES A SECOND WOBLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS

NEAR MOUNT CLVARY. Broke Into Jail After Speedy Lega Trial Had Been Arranged.

Gonvention to Be Held in Tents in Jerusalem in April, 1904.

a mob of citizens of this county. Sheriff Williams used every e against this measure and had telepho-ludge Hutler of this district who pro d to come tomorrow and give the an immediate trial in view of which the leaders of the mob, it is said, had given the she iff positive pledges that they would ring of 1904, have just clo await trial and take no violent measures.

session at the Fifth Avenue Hotal. Plans are being made to take a party of about 800 from the United States to the Holy Land to attend the convention. The party will leave by special steamer about March 10, 1904, stopping at some of the Mediterranean ports, and reaching Jerusa-lem in time to spend nine or ten days there, closing with a three days' convention about April 11. In addition to the '800 delegates from this country, several hundred British and continental delegates will attend the convention. The gathering will meet in two large tents outside the walls of Jerusalem, and near Mount Calvary. Membership of the American party will comprise persons from all parts of the coun-try. A special course of study in such por-tions of the Bible as tell of geographical conditions in the Holy Land will precede the departure. The cost of the trip to each delegate will be from \$300 upward, accord-ing to the, accommodation in the steamer. oner from his cell. The negro was taken to a point about half a mile east of town. There the mob bound him, piled wood around him and set fire to it, After Young had been put to death the mob started in quest of an-other negro, alleged to have been impli-cated in the killing of Mrs. Lewis. At

midnight he had not been found. URGES CANADIANS TO

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Ended This Week.

OUTPUT AT ONCE.

FORTY PER CENT. COAL

o in the affair. If tipping of the conductors "I acknow edge the corn." Chief Burns filed a his conductors, which was found in Jo ockets, after

his arrest. Johnson had told hi fter his arrest that if Burns was ler with him he would give the conductors who are mixed up in the af-fair and how it was worked. Burns said he made no promise to Johnson. The inquiry was continued.

On account of pressure of business president Mitchell was unable to be pres-ent until the afternoon session. Without any speechmaking Mr. Mitch-ell was elected permanent chairman and National Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wil-son was selected as permanent secretary. President Mitchell at 2.30 walked on the stage. The instant the delegates saw him they rose enmasse and cheered their leader for several minutes. Mr. Mitchell then began reading his imening address. IRISH AFFAIRS THE CAUSE OF BITTER DEBATE.

Irish Land Purchase Bill Withdrawn Af Mr. Wyndham Promises to Bring It in vention welcomed the representatives of "the 150,000 men and boys whose heroic Next Session.

London, Oct. 20-The galleries of the house of commons were crowded tonight in anticipation of a sensational debate on m O'Brien's motion.

In outlining the Sullivan matter Mr. O'Brien declared that Patrick Nolan, one Forest City, Ark., Oct. 20-Charles Young, the negro charged with assaulting and afterwards murdering Mrs. Edward Lewis (white) was burned here tonight by of the government's witnesses in a certain prosecution in Dublin and Sligo, alprosecution in Dublin and Sligo, al-though he swore at one trial that a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. MacHale, president of the United Revolu-tionary League, arranging for a murder-ous outrage, was in Sullivan's handwrit-ing, yet the same witness atterwards avowed that he had been employed to shield Sullivan from justice by discredit-ing the evidence of other witnesses and that Sullivan was guilty of forgeries. Describing the Sligo trial as an eye wit-ness, Mr. O'Brien declared that a more dishonest or revolting trial had never been held. He charged that the govern-ment had packed the jury to acquit Sul-livan and had spent an enormous sum to shielter him from justice. "The greater the scoundrel' in the Irish constabulary," said the speaker, "the surer he is of be-ing shielded and promoted." The attorney-general for Ireland, J. Atkinson, replying to Mr. O'Brien, charg-ed that the facts of the case had been strangely misrepresented. He scored Mr. O'Brien for bringing infamous charges against the crown without proof. Mr. Wyndham declared that Mr. O'Brien's charges had been completely disposed of and he ridiculed the idea that the matter was one of urgent public im-portance. T. P. O'Connor said that the present ugh he swore at one trial that a letter Later, however, more violent counse prevailed and about 8.30 o'clock the mo marched to the county jail, forcibly took the cell keys and, breaking down the jai door with sledge hammers, took the prioner from his cell.

REACH OUT FOR TRADE.

T. P. O'Connor said that the present debate filled him with more despair than any he had ever before heard in the house and reiterated the charge that the government had packed the Sullivan jury in Distortance. No Malice for Opponents. "The debt of gratitude the debt of gratitude w public and a friendly pre-Business Houses Should Have Re-

with Protestants and Unionists. Mr. O'Brien's motion for an adjourn public and a friendly press who have sup ported and sustained us during this memorable strike can never be adequately re cial)-A letter has ment of the house was rejected by 215

votes to 117. Mr. Wyndham then explained that it was impossible to pass the Irish land purchase bill this session and said he "For our opponents, we entertain no feeling of malice. While they have malign-ed our character, impugned our motives and sought the victory by methods which ped in the course of the next session to introduce a new bill for voluntary arrangements between the parties concern-ed. He moved the withdrawal of the land

purchase bill which was agreed to and the house then adjourned. STRIKE HAS COST \$142,500,000

> These the Figures Up Till Saturday Last, the End of the 23rd Week.

Loss to operators in price of con-Loss to strikers in wages Loss to railroads in earnings . Loss to business men in the region 10,300,000 Cost of maintaining coal and iron 2,300,000

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The Labor Stand.

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sible. If the con ected only the party, but the fact that a coal party, but the fact that a coal familie was upon the people of the eastern and seaboard states, and threatened to become a national calamity justifies the action of the chief executive of our nation in his earnest effort to bring about an early reumption of mining.

Urges Reasons for Prompt Acceptance.

"The proposition submitted for nsideration may have objectionable consideration may have objectionants with three unanimous approval of our people, but it is immeasurably better as now present ed than when originally offered by the re-presentatives of the coal corporations. am firm in my conviction that the promp acceptance of the proposal will secure to the anthracite mine workers and the deconduct more them a greater measure Bang 36 the antinactor may be a greater in of justice than they could situate the tinuing the conflict, and I believ the prompt acceptance of this prop will secure to the mine workers a will secure to 5 degree of justice than they have

with anxious expectancy the result of your action today. The eyes of the nation are centred upon you and friends and foes alike demand the submission of issues in-volved in this strike to the tribunal nomi-nated by the president of the United States States

Strong Closing Plea.

veption welcomed the representatives of "the 150,000 men and boys whose heroic stringile for living wages and American conditions of employment has won the admiration of the whole avilized world." "Our noble defence of the principle of inionism," he said, "endears you to every man and every woman in our land who works for a livelihood. When the history of the struggle of toilens shall be written its pages will record no event more im-portant, no principle more ably defend-ed, no battle more bravely fought than the contest which I earnestly hope is now about to be happily ended. "It is not my purpose to review the progress of the strike or even to enu-merate the imporant events which have now passed into history. Imprinted indeli-bly upon the hearts of our people are the memories of the sufferings and hardships which have been endured. For five long months the eyes of the nation have been centered upon your actions and it is a "That there are discordant elements in this convention, that there are dissatisfied ones at home, I am fully aware, but, gen-tlemen, with all the earnestness with which I am possessed, I urge that you give your approval to the action of your executive who have recommended ac-ceptance of the proposition that the strike be declared off, and all men are then to return to work in the position which have been endured. For five Jong months the eyes of the nation have been centered upon your actions and it is a pleasure to say that the great heart of the American people throholed in sym-pathy with you. It is, of course, a source of deep regret that the millions of un-derpaid workmen in our great cities should be the most acute sufferers by rea-son of this contest between ourselves and our employers. But strange as it may ap-pear hundreds upon hundreds of those who suffered most from lack of fuel sent words of commendation and encourage-ment to us and in many instances de-clared that they would endure any priva-tion in order that the miners and their families might secure a sufficient wage to enable them to enjoy a little happiness and sunshine instead of the gloom and sadness which has been their lot for many years. strike be declared on, and in monitors then to return to work in the positions and working places occupied by them prior to the inauguration of the strike, and that all questions at issue be sub-mitted for adjustment to the tribunal selected by the president of the United

Re-instatement the Stumbling Block. The moment he finished a Wilkesbarre delegate moved that the recommendations be adopted. If this had been acted upon at once, the strike would have been off, but those in opposition wanted to and did debate the matter.

A dozen speeches were m A dozen speeches were made for and against the question of some specific ac-tion for assurance that the men would get back their places if they returned to work. It was argued by one delegate that the calling out of the engineers, firsmen and pumpmen was a mistake, but as good men they obeyed. He wanted the union to stand by those men pow. Mr. Mitch-was called on and said they had assurwas called on and said they had as ances that the companies are going meet the issue fairly, that they are and sought the victory by methods which react of a brighter and avenue of redress, on this day when the realization of our hopes and ambitions seem near, when the pros-pect of a brighter and happier future seems assured, we should hold out to them the hand of friendship and ask them to join us in providing for such business relations as shall for all time establish peace and tranquility in the coal fields. The labor Stand

The Labor Stand. "The day is past when great organiza-tions of capital can maintain the false position that their employes shall be de-nied the right to organize into compact bodies and speak through the organization of which they are members. We recognize the right of capital to consolidate, to fed-erate and to speak, and to act through its organization, but in according these rights and privileges to capital we de-mand and shall assert the same privileges 1 for those who toil. non-union, who went out on strike us. But, it may be true that some will be sacrificed, and, much as we shall regret that, I desire to say that no battle was that, i desire to say that no battle way ever fought, no victory was ever won, that did not carry with it some victims." "If you decide to defer to the judg-ment of the president, if you wish to be guided by the advice of your friends, and decide to return to work, the United

Similar Tragedy Reported from Aroostook County, With Presque Isle Man the Victim. Patter, Me., Oct. 20-The body of Mar- have represented himself as Stanton and

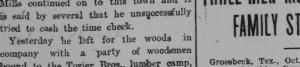
Body Found on Road With Bullet Hole in Head-Another

tin Stanton, a woodsman, belonging to said that an old man was following him. the H. W. Marsh camp, was found on Mills continued on to this town and it the Eagle Lake road Sunday and there is said by several that he unsuccessfully are strong indications of foul play. A tried to cash the time check.

FORMER PROVINCIALIST MURDERED

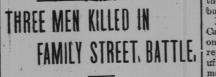
bullet hole pierced his head, his body was mutilated and the pockets emptied of company with a party of woodsmen

their contents. Jefferson Mitchell, a woodsman, report ed the finding of the body. The Saturday, October 1, Stanton, who inces, but who has lived some years in Bangor, left Marsh camp for this town. He was balieved to have been accompani-ed by George Mills, of Eastport. Mills is aleged to have been earrying'a rerolver. Mills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-Mills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-Wills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-et's camp where he is alleged to have exhibited a time check for \$72 payable to Stanton's order, and a sum of money cor-responding to that which Stanton possess-ed when he left camp. Mills is alleged to



bound to the Tozier Bros., lumber camp,

Nan province.



Groesbeck, Tex., Oct. 20.-A pitched battle was fought this afternoon four miles from aere between the Thomason and Rutherford factions.

actions. The men, two representatives of each fam y, met today and the shooting followed ily, met today and the shooting followed the fight being at close range. D. Thomason, Robert Rutherford and Wil-lam Rutherford were killed, Wallace Thom-ason escaping without a scratch.

Britain Sends Gunboats After Chinese. Shanghai, Oct. 20 -Four British gunbo Snanguar, Ot. 20 Your both standard generation of the second yang Tse Kigng to Hankow because of failure of the Ohinese authorities to do with the murderers of Bruce and Lewis, English missionaries who were killed in 1 graphy experiments.

ner in South Africa, in which it that there are four leading Unitfices and representatives in all the large centres of South Africa, and that through them nineteen-twentieths of the Ameri business in South Africa is done.

Mr. Jardine suggests that three or four Canadian firms, located in Montreal, Tor-onto, Halifax and Vancouver, should have representatives out there. Canadian man-ufacturers must wake up and follow the mathods of their connections if they expect methods of their competitors if they expect to obtain a share of that growing trade.

presentatives in South Africa.

MARCONI IS ON HIS

WAY TO NOVA SCOTIA. Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 20 .- The Italian warship Carlo Alberto, with Wm. Marconi on board, left here today for Nova Scotia. The Carlo Alberto has been placed at the

disposal of Mr. Marconi by the King of Italy to aid the inventor in his wireless tele-

en received at the department of agri-Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 20.-Mine Inspe Edward Brennan, of the seventh-state trict, said tonight that if the strike this week the output of coal the remai of the month will be 40 per cent and for next five months 75 per cent, after w the normal output will be made. Ou 20,000 employes in the district, all but will be given employment at once.

