

This information, to a large extent, was in line with that received by the government, especially as to defec-tions. Officials said the strikers rea-lized public sentiment was against them and some labor leaders also were taking this view. Attorney-General Palmer, handling

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48-HOUR WEEK COMES UP TODAY

Canadian Employers at Washington Offer Further Reasons Against Convention.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Groups and sub-groups of the international labor

urging adoption of the convention.

ng the employers' group, objec- Sir John Hendrie, came from his railtion is raised to the convention on the ground of the uncertainty of its being generally ratified. The claim is made that a state which raued to ratify the convention would be under no further obligation to respect its terms and therefore from a competition point of view, would be at an advantage. Three further objections to the convention are raised by members of the Canadian employers' group. Unless the conven-

so far as Canada is concerned, on tion is universally adopted, they express the view that it should be opposthese grounds: 1.--Widely aiverse employment of the Canadian population.

2 .- Extended territory of the Dominion and the additional difficulties thereby entailed in transporting and marketing Canad.an produce.

3 .- Seasonal or climatic conditions largely governing production from natural resources

Participation of U. S. Doubtful. They make particular reference, in transportation, become seized of its Provincial Business Headquarters. this regard, to the doubt whether the distinction as an engine of public. United States will officially particilargely governo United States.

Today R. Parsons, Canadian em-Wilson, United States secretary of Station is like the parliament buildlabor, the possibility of the United ings, and being like the parliament delegates to the conference But there sort of church-one of the many ed States senate will ratify the treaty churches of King Demos.

In addition to the 48-hour week, station in the ploneer country to the draft conventions have been prepar-ed on women's employment and the place where everybody goes to meet employment of children. They are place where everybody goes to meet which by agreement between employ-ers and workers' delegates is to be when the evening train is nigh? The

done today respecting measures to and the train coming in and going meet unemployment.

It was past 12 o'clock yesterday morning before the prince showed himself to the Toronto people. He, offer for the Grand Trunk, and the however, arrived in the city three minister said he believed they had, hours previously, but as he was tast tho not to nom, and that the C.P.R. asleep when his special train puiled was the power behind. He also said in at 9.30 at the Government House he had received a letter from a Mont-

vomen present at the private station the firm, and was tood that it conto welcome his royal highness, but the sisted of two estimable gentlemen wat pa.d their b.lis, and were rated at somewhat between thirty and forty bad their b.lis, and were rated at somewhat between thirty and forty thousand dollars. He d.d not answer the letter, he added, as the audience only reward they received for this trouble was to see the mayor have a chat with Lord Claud Hamilton, and to witness the removal of a mountain laughed. Billion in Government Roads, of baggage from the train for con-

Dr. Re.d stressed the magn tude of

sub-groups of the international labor conference met this afternoon and evening in preparation for the coming contest over the proposed international convent.on for a 48-hour week. The labor group generally is in tavor of Jouhaux, secretary of the French con-feueration of labor speakers at the conterence, deciared his intention of conterence, deciared his intention of the most at the station to welcome the royal visitor, but nearly two hours passed presence, deciared his intention of visitor, but nearly two hours passed native to this was an only control com-ging adoption of the convention. merce on land, but would determine

way coach. He was dressed in his ocean rates now familiar tweed suit and fedora The broad financial situation, as hat, and wore a fairly heavy top coat. A pleasant surprise was in store for Canadian Northern lines cost \$400,him when he came out of the station. 000,000; the Transcontinental, \$250,-

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Before you inspect the new Union | of the day. But there is more than Station as a convenience in private that.

To those whose lives are remote pate in the proceedings of the confer-transforming principle of democratic and are thought to be slow, the station the matter, they claim, should be government. It can give to every stands for their partnership in the tomorrow. governed by the action of the movement of every passenger thru its larger world. They know that for a gates something of the quality of a piece of money they can command the

civic rite. In that respect the Union services of the train as surely as if it were an exclusive personal posses-States government sending official buildings the Union Station will be a forth to possess the world. It represents amb...on, and may bring its

in time for such delegates to attend. The similarity of the little railway The station is the gate of tomorrow. And the parliament buildings? Did you ever 's why the parliament due to come before the conference the train-you know it, even if yos what they are? They are only so after disposal of the eight-hour day, were not raised in or near it. Why much plant for the transaction of much plant for the transaction of ers and workers' delegates is to be taken up tomorrow afternoon. The suggestion is made that the eight-hour dev avented that the eighthour day question be referred to a to be where there is something doing, bers of the legislature to go to the

out furnishes the principal movement (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

the specific charges tions of his superior officers." This is covered by what has already Special to The Teronto World. referred to the commission, the re- been said. port continues:

Not Liable for Service. No Foundation For Charge. "4th. That the department of justice. "The department of justice at Ot-awa interfered with the military ing in military service of young men board at Guelph in their efforts to of military age, residing in the instiobtain information as to the status of tution." he inmates of the Guelph Novitiate." There is no foundation for this

There is absolutely no foundation for this charge. There is an foundation for this charge when applied to by Mr. There was a fairly large crowd of the set of the standard of the point of the standard of the point of the standard of the point of the set nion government, was charged ander (Continued on Page 6, Column 6).



Refining Company Ordered It. Shipped Back When Food Controller Interfered.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Federal Food Administrator Williams announced to-

night he had discovered 13,440,000 night he had discovered is 300,000 Unionist candidate for parliament, pounds of raw sugar on ships in the harbor, 1,000 tons of which had been offered for sale by a Wall street broker at an illegal profit of more than 4 cents a nound

Canadian refining company. When the ood, administrator accused the broker

of profiteering, he contended that the sugar could be sold here at any price, as it did not come under control of the United States sugar equalization board. Mr. Williams informed the br ker

A moment later she said: "It took that under the Lever law a conviction with two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$5000, or both, could be brought He advised him to notify the Count Astor came forward to COSTS STILL GROW

shortage here and urge sale of the asked to introduce to you my successugar at a reasonable profit. Sho t'y sor, your future representative." This after Mr. Williams was told by the was greeted with loud cheers and broker that the company's officials laughter, and Lord Astor went on: had instructed him to ship the sugar had instructed him to ship the sugar back to Canada if he could not get cause I know more about her than any-

the price they wanted for it. Mr. Williams promptly communicatd with Ben. A. Matthews, assistant sponsibilities.' from the roaring centres of industry United States attorney, who said he He concluded by expressing regret would summon the broker before him at the necessity of stepping aside, ow-

ing to his elevation to the peerage. The Independent-Unionist candi-date, Lionel Jacobs, who had the supcandiport of a number of Unionists, oppos-ing Lady Astor on the ground of sex, Victory Loan Program tonight withdrew h.s candidacy

12 noon—Addresses and vaude. ville performance, open air the-atre, c.ty hall. 12 noon—Tanks parade Simcoe, King, Yonge to Mas-_y Hall. 12 to 2 and 4 to 6 p.m.—Demon-stration of ward occupition by convalescent soldiers, meadquart-ers. King street weit. HEAVY STOCK YARD RECEIPTS.

All live stock records at the Union Yards at West Toronto were shattered yesterday when 515 cars containing 9,076 cattle, 567 calves, 6.204 hogs, 8,600 sheep and lambs and 35 ho.ses were sh.pped in and for the most part sold. Just how much of a turnover this would represent it is

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

convalescent sold.ers, headquart-ers, King street we.t. 2 pm.-Tanks leave Massey Hall for Queen's Park via Yonge, College, and Queen's Park. 4.30 pm.-Meeting of teachers, Central Technical School. 6.30 pm.-Gather ng of workers, King Edward Hotel. 7 pm.-Tink.. vaudeville and moving pictures, city hall. 8.15 pm.-District "A" Victory-Loan demonstration, tanks and band, Alian Gardens.

'Oaklands," Toronto, Nov. 4, 1863.

If the commons passes the prohibi-tion bill again, it is doubtful if it will be strongly opposed in the senate. Members of the second chamber claim they will no longer pull the commons

chestnuts out of the fire. Copp Criticizes Bill. Gueiph, Nov. 3.—At a special meet-Resuming the debate on the Grand Trunk bill in the house of commons, ing of the city council, held this after- A. B. Copp, tric Power Commission, on the condition of the Guelph Radial Railway,

sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, accompanied by Mr. isby his chief eig neer arrived from be improved was presented. commission, accompanied by Gaby, his chief eng.neer, arrived from London in time to address the coun-

It was an exhaustive report, going into great detail as to operating ex-.

from Canadian ports to Portland. U. Sir Adam Beck addressed the coun-cil at some length. He told them that if they wanted the Hydro commission necessary that the people of Canada to operate he road for the city, all should load themselves down with they had to do was to ask them to debt at this time. This would mean do so, but that the city would have an added obligation of between \$600,-to assume all financial obligations. He 000,000 and \$700,000,000, and it would believed that the commission could operate it better and at less expense than at present. His principal argu-The house had not been given

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Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- Up to Oct. 31 just past the sum of \$6,101,947 67 had beer expended on the new parliament buildngs, still far from completed. information was given the house tiday chase if they we by the Hon. .A L. Sifton, min ster of said Mr. Conp. This puble works, in response to a ques-tion by W. S. M ddlebro, chief Union-National Transportation Winning. W. F. Mac'ean of South York, the bloneer of public ownersh'n in parlia-

ist whip. The minister further announced that every effort was being made to ha e the buildings at least temporar.ly hab-itable for the next session of parlia-dications of the times. The teaching Work is going on under forced con-

employ and pay the staff and other assistants and are paid a commission

of 5.1 per cent. on an estimated cost limited to five millions.

Shah, at Banquet, Expresses Pleasure at Brit.sh Treaty

turnover this would represent it is hard to say, but a conservative esti-mate puts it at well over \$600,000. Lord Curzon en-terta ned at dinner la t night his Ma-jesty the Shah of Pe s'a. In a brief

speach in reply to the toast of hs health, the Shah expressed his pleas-ure at the conclusion of the agree-ture at the conclusion of the toast of toast of the toast of to Many happy returns of the day to John Macdonald, president of John Macdonald & Co., Limited, born at those who have the welfare of Persia cause there was a war on. If it had "Oaklands" Toronto Nov 4 1863 at heart. not been an unmixed success. that

and sea.

it is the intention of the British parfarrent to get in line with the new democracy and to have control of

dications of the times. The teaching of the day and of the war was that tract. It is directed and controlled this was the age of demonracy, and that democracy was ready to assert that democracy was ready to assert. That there was no way to handle the transportation of a country except 'ransportation of a country except public ownership. This truth, he

"a'ntained, had been recognized in Great Britain, where a department was being organized to take charge it national transportation by land

"I believe." said Mr. Maclean, "that

Pacific had no such intention. They were putting their money in Victory government at 5 1-2 per cent. The Bonds, preferring to loan it to the neople would never support this purchase if they were told all the facts,

ment, spoke enthusiastically in favor

gobbling up the road. that was dis-

posed of by the president of the Can-COSTS STILL GROWING adian Pacific, who said the Canadian

ment, however, was that it could be enough information, said Mr. Copp; made a paying proposition if it were there should first have been a careful inventory of the road, and its equipment. As to the bogey of theC.P.R.

soon, the report of the Hydro-E.ec- with the reasons which had been giv-Westmoreland, dealt en by the government why this legisdition of the Guelph Radial Railway, ation should be passed. Members what it would cost to put it in a fair had spoken of the widows and

anada on this question.

London stock market. If Canadians wanted to weep for widows and orphans, they had enough of them in

on in western

Canada without going overseas. penses, etc. It stated that to put the had said Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a penditure of \$150,000 would be re-quired. Three different methods of operation were outlined, two of which quired. Three different methods of operation were outlined, two of which dealt with a 10-minute service with new one-map cars, and the other with a 15-minute service cutting down the canada. Why should the Canadian If Elected, Will Be First Woman Member of British House of Commons. Plymouth, Nov. 3.—Lady Astor, in If Elected, Will Be First Woman Member of British House of Commons. Plymouth, Nov. 3.—Lady Astor, in If Elected, Will Be First Woman Member of British House of Commons. Plymouth, Nov. 3.—Lady Astor, in A 15-minute service cutting down the mileage. In each case the net loss annually would be from \$5000 to \$7000. The opinion of the engineer was that the Guelph Padial Railway line, oper-ated as a separate line, would be a losing proposition to the extent of rom \$\$6000 to \$17,000 per year. Urges Joint Operation. Canada. Why should the Canadian people take money from one pocket to put in another, Mr. Copp asked. They were told that buying this road would help Canada to make profits on the other government-owned roads. Mr. Copp thought the purchase of the Grand Trunk would deflect freight trom Canadian portia to Pertland. U

Urges Joint Operation.

condition, and how the service might ophans of England who owned

cil and speak on the report.

her speech tonight on her adoption as

The sugar is said to be owned by a responsibility of attempting to become the first woman member of the house of commons.

"I realize that it depends on how behave myself there,' she added, "whether other women will get in." A moment later she said: "It took

the Canad'an company of the serious present his wife, saying: "I have been

one else. Altho she is light of heart, nevertheless she is mindful of the re-