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George, In Fighting Speech, Urges Liberal Rally

CALLS FOR OUSTING OF

Force Election by Victory in House on Major Issue at First Opportunity.

PARTY WEAKENED

Talk of Possible Middle Or ganization With Churchhill Prominent.

Former Premier Lloyd George is reported to have voiced resentment at the alleged Labor antagonism, which he said had been repeatedly evidenced by contempt toward the Liberals in the Commons and in attacks throughout the country. Former Premier Asquith, leader of the party, who presided, is understood to have endorsed Lloyd George's criticisms, which were also reiterated by many other members. The feeling of the Liberals in this matter is generally one of grievance, their attitude being that their party put the Laborites in power and is keeping them there by indulgent treatments. The "ingratitude" of the Laborites therefore rankles.

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Veteran Senator Here For Easter

U. S. Hears That There is Risk of Being Discriminated

Berlin, April 16.—(Canadian Press Cable via Havas).—German elections to the Reichstag have been postponed from May 4 to May 11. The French elections are set for May 11.

Paris, April 16-(United Press) —Anatole France, grand old man of French literature, was given a great ovation in the press and in literary circles on his 80th birthday

N. B. Legislature is Bringing Business of Session to a Close.

CAMPBELLTON WINS 6 CHILDREN LOS

LEAGUE OF NATIONS Lighting Bill passes Committee-Teacher Minimum Pay Matter.

Special to The Times.

AT HALIFAX, N. S.

Governor Foss Grounds Beating up Harbor—Is Free

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Albany, N. Y., April 16.—Governor Foss, a fisherman in from the Banks, crashed on the ledges off Point Pleasant Park at 11.45 this morning, while beating up the harbor under full sail in the teeth of a brisk wind. A tug succeeded in result of a strike, effective at midnight. The strike call came after minight. The strike call came after min Halifax, April 16.-The Gloucester

Plans Suicide in 'Plane; Arrested

(British United Press.)
Parls, April 16—Sergeant Troyers
mechanician in the French Aviation
Corps, attempted suicide in an air
plane and wound up in jall, facing
a court martial. a court martial.

Troyes, who knew little about fly ing, entered a plant, planning to galoft and end it all with a nost dive. He merely succeeded in taxing his plane into a fence, wrecking it. He was arrested and must stant trial for damaging government property.

All Were of One Family-Father Burned Trying to Save

Ten Thousand Miners Quit Work

WINS PRIZE \$35,000

Arthur Cormier, 22, of Cocagne, Receives International Honor.

NOW IS AT LAVAL

Will be Heartily Greeted When He Arrives for Easter Holiday.

The bank was insolvent at the time of the first complaint, but nevertheless, he said, it was allowed to continue in business for seven years. New branches were opened and new obligations contracted and consequently its condition when it was finally forced to close its doors was lamentable.

Halifax, N. S., April 16—At the annual meeting of the Halifax Amateur Baseball League held here last night, W. L. Turner was elected president, and the Crescents, Wanderers, Dartmouth and War Veterans, all of which were represented, announced their willingness to operate teams in Vancouver Plans which were represented, announced their willingness to operate teams in the league again this season.

NO PAPERS GOOD

N. B. YOUTH John D. Caught in the Act!



Service Mark P. Landon, April 16. The Arms of the Common Service Mark 1 and a land a l

Thursday.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong northwest winds or gales, fair and cool today and Thursday.

Northern New England—Fair tonight and Thursday, continued cool; moderate to fresh north and

Toronto, April 16 .-- Tempera-

Lowest
Highest during
Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday night
Victoria ... 42 52 40
Kamloops .. 40 56
Calgary

Vancouver Plans World Fair For 1927

Vancouver, April 16—A committee of citizens selected by Mayor W. R. Owen, to investigate the feasibility of holding a world's fair in Vancouver in Calgary ... 26 1927, last night submitted a report unanimously recommending an exposition from May 15 to October 15 in that year. They suggested the formation of a public company with capital stock of \$750,000.

Japanese Exclusion Legislation is Declared Dangerous in Spirit.

DRASTIC ACTION

Foreign Minister at Tokio Fears Outcome as Affecting Relations.

(British United Press.)

comes a law will be awaited with eager interest.

There is positively no doubt that the exclusion act will become law as there are plenty of votes to pass it over a possible Presidential vote. The administration has not been in favor of Japanese exclusion. Secretary Hughes has steadily voiced that opinion.

By an overwhelming vote—an almost unanimous vote—the Senate told Japan to mind her own affairs—told her that the question of immigration was one in which the United States could brook neither interference, advice, nor suggestion from any power on earth, and decided to throw into the discard the "gentlemen's agreement," under which Japanese have been allowed to come into this country for some years past. The vote was 76 to 2, only Sterling of South Dakota and Colt of Ithode Island voting to retain the "gentlemen's agreement."

The Senate is thus committed to a Japanese exclusion provision such as the House has already adopted. The action of the Senate was taken in the face of the Insistent advice of Secretary of State Hughes to retain the "gentlemen's agreement," and Senaters expressed the onjoint tonight that even

"gentlemen's agreement," and Senators expressed the opinion tonight that even should the President back up Hughes and veto the bill, it would be passed over his veto in both House and Senate.