# BRITISH IDLE BATTLE WITH POLICE

### **BELIEVES TALK** DOES NOT HELP LLOYD GEORGE

New York Times Says No Advantage to Expose Self as Bad Loser.

FAVORS LIBERAL UNION

Ex-Premier Warns New Government Against Any Rash Departures.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The special cable which the Times prints today from the pen of Lloyd George contains his mature analysis of the British election returns. He seems to find equal satisfaction and apprehension in the fact that the Conser- in the province and will be for anvatives come into power as a minority party. They polled only about Buchanan, general manager of the two-fifths of the popular vote. But public utilities commission. they have a majority of something like 80 in the House of Commons. This result Lloyd George considers nesday, "as the hydro power coman anomaly and are under a reprewhat would he have? Under a sys- cent. tem where a plurality elects, minority governments, in his sense, are bound to exist now and then. Lincoln was a minority president in 1860. So in another week or so the fourth 1918 Lloyd George's government had Chippawa, thereby providing for anto be sure, a majority of the popular other 50,000 horsepower." vote, but got a representation in the House of Commons out of all proportion to its numerical support at the will be in position ready for operapolls. If the theory of representa- tion tive government, which he now seems to hold should be applied to the ment is another vindication of the Labor party four years ago, the lathydro engineers. People were cry-

Claim Principle Same. "Mr. Lloyd George declares that parliament ought at once set about ending an electoral eystem under

which a minority at the polls may secure a majority in the house. Does the mean proportional representation? the mean proportional representation? He does not say. Apparently he has in mind only some sort of rearrangement of the constituencies; five or six years to have it in but under the present law they are made up as equitably as may be, and sort could prevent what happened this year. When there are three, or even four, parties contestmany counties and boroughs at the recent election, it is inevitable that a member will frequently be elected by a minority of the vote. By this method, as Lloyd George admits, with seeming inadvertence, the Labor party itself won several seats. Doubtess the Conservatives won more, but he principle is the same. And unless Lloyd George proposes some root and branch reform, his complaint about the unequal or unfair results in the murder of Blanche Garneau in last Wednesday's voting will not help him much in England. It is no tiary under a charge of perjury, be more advantage to a public man there than it is here to expose himself as a bad loser.

Warns Against Departures

'More interesting is Lloyd George forecast of the future of English parties and policies. He warns the government against any rash new departures. This would seem to be superfluous, since the new prime minister has intimated nothing of the kind, and, in fact, has as good as promised the people freedom from meddling legislation. As regards the opposition, Lloyd George seems quietly to assume that he will be its leader. The Labor party, now sec-ond in strength, will have something to say about that. He, however, evidently hopes for a reunion and reinvigoration of the Liberal party. He has a few rasping words to say of Lord Grey and some other Independ-ent Liberals, but distinctly favors co-operation between the two Liberal wings. In that alone, he thinks, lies the sole hope of the coming of that center party, which he advocated even before the election and strove for all through it.

Terms Confession "Surprising." "For an old and skilled politician. Lloyd George makes rather surpris-ing confession of the fact that the election caught him un awares. Speaking of his own followsays that no party was ever placed in a more embarassing and even desperate situation. The Conservatives had at command ample funds and a great political organization. The Labor party was ready and eager for the fray. But the National Liberal leaders, says Lloyd George, innocently, were too pre-occupied with great world affairs to be able to devote any time to the improvisation of an effective new organization. Almost pathetically for so experienced a campaigner, Lloyd George recalls the unprecedented enthusiasm which greeted him everywhere he wen during the canvass, but sadly notes that somehow 'the acclamation' was not converted into electoral power. Nevertheless, he thinks that the National Liberals did amazingly well under the adverse conditions which hey had to face. His counsel is that they struggle on hopefully until the day comes for the rising tide to bear them back to influence and office."

#### TWIN EGGS LAID BY FREAK HEN

Bay City, Nov. 22.—A Siamese twin egg or eggs is the achievement of a buff Rock ten, the property of John Carroll, Jun., breeder of fancy poultry, this city. It is perhaps the first case on record of where a hen laid two eggs in one day, at least where the proof is positive. Both eggs are the proof is positive. Both eggs are identical in size and shape and each normal. They are joined by a soft shell tube about one inch long. Car-roll plans on preserving the freak.

#### Find Entire Family Dead From Poisoning.

Lancaster, Ohto, Nov. 22,—An entire family of six were found dead of poisoning in their home here today. Police believe they had been given arsenic.

The dead are: Irvin E. Henderson, 31; his wife, 34, and their four children, Ella 7, Helen 7 Maime 4, Christina 14 months.

## POWER SCARCE

E. V. Buchanan Reports Shortage Will Continue for a Week.

There is a shortage of hydro power other week or more, reports E. V

"We have been asked to curtail at mission reports that there is actualsentative form of government. But ly a shortage of power by 10 per

"With the three separate plants in Woodrow Wilson in 1916. In generator will have been installed at

"It is fully expected also that in

"This present shortage and curtailter would have been entitled to ing that the Chippawa Canal under-double the number of seats which it taking was too unwieldy a proposi-actually won. for the current. We would not know what to do with the power, they claimed. Now when we have actually an over-load they can see that there is only one reasonable solution to safeguard the future-build an-

> "They should not delay the com mencement, as it would take another state of completion.

#### DENIES ALLEGED SLAYER JAILER

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Nov. 20 .- In the Legislature yesterday, Premier Taschereau answered "No" to the following question put by Arthur Sauve, leader of the opposition: "Was the said Binet, who was arrested on the order of the attorney-general as one of the murderers, or as one of those inculpated in the murder of Blanche Garneau, ondemned to five years in penitencause in substance he said under oath that he knew the murderer of Blanche Garneau?"

#### ISOLATES CAPE BRETON ISLAND

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.-Cape Bre n Island was without communicaon with the rest of Nova Scotia las night as the result of a heavy gale and sleet storm, which put out of commission the telegraph wires. Available reports stated that storm

Along about 1885 and 1890, pros-

pective aldermen submitted their

From the following campaign

dodger, just unearthed from a bundle

of old papers at the city hall Wed-

nesday morning, one may gain some

idea of how the ratepayers of Ward

It must be admitted, after a per

usal of the aged document that there

was at least one member of the city

council in those days who did not go to the polls with any misgivings.

Whether he penned the lines himself

his associates (several of whom are

included in their various roles) can-

Ex-Ald. Joshua Garratt, who i

member of the aldermanic board for

many years, and was well and favor-ably known throughout the city, as

were Peter Toll, spoken of as Peter "Tole"; Jos. Hook, as "Jo. Hukk". Just which member of the Heaman

family is referred to as "He-man" is

This was the proclamation:
COMPOSED, SET TO MUSIC,
AND SUNG

BU THE GREAT ENGLISH COM

EDIAN, JOSHUA GARTRAT,

Grand Opera House, 39th December, 1990.
Winged Ushers—Peter Tole, Jo.

(In spirit costume),

ivic officials, however.

platforms to the electors in a slight-

ly different fashion than in 1922.

ing issues.

however.

Ancient Pamphlet Shows How

Present Day, Not Forgetting

Free Refreshments.

### WESTERN FAIR BOARD TO ASK. HIGHER GRANT

Deputations From Over All Canada to Confer in Toronto.

HARD TASK TO CARRY ON

Secretary Hunt Points Out Increased Expenditures Now Necessary.

It is altogether likely that the Western Fair Board will ask for a New Allocations of Booths higher government grant at the meeting to be held in Toronto Nov 28 29 and 30 when the minister of agriculture will for the first time confer with the secretaries and managers of fairs throughout Canada.

Secretary A. M. Hunt this morning intimated that the Western Fair Board would at least endeavor to the 'peak' hours," he explained Wed- have the grant restored to the former figure of \$5,000, and probably ask for a higher grant.

Ever since the grant was lowered from \$5,000 to \$3,750, the fair board has found it hard to carry on, Secretary Hunt pointed out, and all the operation at the Falls they have approximately 600,000 or 700,000 horse-creased and improved, and the whole if they had to walk across the proximately 600,000 or 700,000 horsepower available," he continued, "but exhibition has been made a better bridge, they would not be bothered to

"I can't state exactly what matters are to come up at the meeting," said Mr. Hunt this morning. "This is the first meeting of its kind, and has been the live stock commissioner, H. B. Arkell, on behalf of the minister of agriculture.

"The grant at the present time is not adequate," he stated, "but we can't grumble while the other fairs are receiving reduced grants, too. It is likely, however, that there will be estoration to the previous figure." Mr. Hunt and J. H. Saunders, president of the Fair board, will attend the convention, which is to be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel.

#### REOPEN MURDER TRIAL STOPPED WHEN JUDGE ILL

Ernest McEachern Faces Killing Charge in New Brunswick Court.

Special to The Advertiser Richibucto, N. B., Nov. 21.-Ernest McEachern faced the charge of murder again in the Kent circuit court this morning. On October 10 Mill Creek, Kent County, on May 1 last, was commenced here before Mr. Justice Barry, but that trial had to be abandoned when Judge Barry became ill.

The court was then adjourned until of fifty jurors were summoned. Most of them were on hand when court

with Mr. Justice Barry, presiding.

conditions were general east of the mainland of Nova Scotia and over named civil governor of Constanti-Newfoundland.

Hukk and He-man.

Secure your seats early.-Plan now

open at Mr. James Doane's Har-

ness Shop.

eral Admission, 1/2 Sov.

district where I live,
And when I run for Alderman their

votes they freely give

No Emigration Committee calls

I'm neither Dutch nor Irish, but

The Union Jack, my banner, no other

When the women gain their rights

when women rule the day.

clusion, Refreshments free

English to the core.

Let us rally 'round one banner,

ways find a place.

English lord,

the sea.

represent the English race in the

Reserved Seats £1, 1s. 31/2d.

Civic Aspirant Ran Contest

## of Attempt To Kill

Calgary, Nov. 21.—Zeta Mabel Harrison was arrested last night charged with attempting to murder her husband, Fred E. Harrison, Dominion fair wage officer Mr. Harrison is in the General Hospital with a bullet wound in his chest. His condition is ser-lous. The shooting occurred in Mr. Harrison's office.

## PLAN AIDS WEST

Provides Better Facilities in Ward 2.

lieved, who will vote in ward two split in two factions of nearly equal this year, for the first time in years, strength. At this moment, however City Clerk Sam Baker explains that the opponents are in the minority. contrary to former elections, no ratepayer living east of the river will be compelled to cross to the Empress avenue public school to cast the bal- that a fair price be set by the board

It is claimed that in past years there were many who actually refrained from exercising their franvote at all.

A rearrangement of the subdivi-sions and the addition of two polling places eliminates this problem, the city clerk points out, adding that this excuse is not worthy of consideration this year. Many electors will vote at the Talbot street school, who former

ly voted across the river. Residents of ward two have com mended the city clerk's department for this commendable revision of the polling booths, of which there are some united effort presented for the now fifteen in that ward in lieu of raising of grants, or at least for the thirteen as in 1921.

dermanic race, interest quickens in the ward, particularly in West Lon don. Six candidates are in the field, including the three present members and a former representative. Two Labor men have entered, William Tite and Walter Edis.

The three sitting aldermen are Dr. L. H. Douglass, Dr. S. J. T. Bean and A. M. Judd, with William Arthur works.

## MISSING 20 YEARS,

the original trial on the charge of Toronto Millionaire, A. Parhaving killed Gordon Michaud at ker, Disappeared on Alaska Fishing Cruise.

Special to The Advertiser.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 22.-Missing score of years, Albert Parker, Toronthis date, and meanwhile, a new panel to millionaire, is believed to have been in Japan and is now being sought there according to passengers opened this morning, with Mr. Justice sought there according to passengers Crocket, who had exchanged circuits reaching here today from the Orient on the steamer President Jefferson. Mr. Parker is said to have disapmissing millionaire in Kobe.

The governor-general of Canada is said to have communicated with the British embassy at Tokio, whence a request was transmitted to the Jap-anese foreign office regarding the whereabouts of the missing man. The

The Toronto police have no record of Mr. Parker.

#### EDMONTON CLERKS BATTLE Joshua Garratt Ran Things Slightly Different From BOSSES ON HALF-HOLIDAY

Storekeepers Take Legal Action Rescind Order Compelling

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 21.-Edmonto s in the midst of a hot battle between the retailers of the city and their clerks ver the question of a compulsory weekly half holiday. The retailers won the first round when they got the city council to suspend a clause in the city charter providing for the half holi-

Everybody knows me; I'm the day on Wednesday or Saturday.

Leader of my Ward,
Alderman Josh. Gartrat, the little by getting an order from the supreme court quashing the action of the cour Now the storekeepers have replied I'm an Englishman, you can see, with another legal action, in and proud I am to be civilized citizen, a voter from over they are asking the courts to declare the whole clause in the charter illegal. Alberta legislature to place in the city halt upon my race, Canada for an Englishman can al-

#### SON GETS VANDERBILT MILLIONS ON FRIDAY

Portsmouth, R. I., Nov. 22.-Wil liam H. Vanderbilt, on his twentywhy, then I'll have my say look out, you foreign element, first birthday next Friday, will come into possession of the fortune left him by his father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania. Reginald C. Vanother flag adore,
The Union Jack, our emblem, and
"hurrah" for No. 4. derbilt, brother of Alfred, has held the property as trustee. Oakland, the country estate here which has been unoccupied since Alfred Vanderbilt's J. Marytine's, King Street. cordial invitation extended to all. —By order—Messrs. J. Done & death, is being renovated and will be reopened Thursday evening when William Vanderbilt will entertain relatives and friends.

### Wife Arrested On Charge | CITY FATHERS FAVOR BUYING TRAM SYSTEM

Majority of Councilors Now Urge Citizens to Vote for Purchase.

TWO STILL UNDECIDED

Ald. Douglass Claims Civic Ownership Only Solution To Improve Service.

The majority of the members of the city council urge that the electors vote Dec. 4 for the purchase of the London Street Railway system.

Shortly after the publication of the Bunnell survey of the local transpor-There are many people, it is be- tation services, the aldermen were The tide has turned.

The following councillors favor the purchase, with the added proviso of arbitration: Aldermen H. J. Childs A. M. Judd, H. B. Ashplant, John Ashton, S. J. T. Bean, F. R. Watkinson, B. F. Brighton, O. I. Cunningham, Dr. Leonard Douglass. Will Decide Later.

Two members of the council are not ready, they explain, to announce definitely whether they are favorably inclined or otherwise toward the contemplated purchase.
Ald. John T. May, Ward One, stated Wednesday that he was still considering the Bunnell report. He would have a decision later, he assured. Ald. Dr. L. S. Holmes, Ward Four, explained that he also had not con-cluded his consideration of the situation. He is also securing additional information from outside points, he said, relative to transportation facilities, including motor buses. He will have an announcement to make be fore election day, he promised, how-

ever. Ald. Dr. Leonard H. Douglass, Ward Two, after a thorough consideration of the situation, announced Wednesday that he personally favored the suggested project.

"It all sums up to this," he said.

"If the people desire a real, up-to-date service they must buy the road.
Of course, if they would just as soon have the present service they will.

have the present service they will rank to mee have to vote against the bylaw.
"There is another angle to be cons just a question whether, if we attempt the paving on Richmond street. we can compel the street railway to undertake its allowance without

itigation.' Strong Advocate. Ald. Dr. O. I. Cunningham, Ward One, now lines up as another strong advocate of the purchase. "The point is this," he said Wednesday, as he announced his definite stand for the first time, "that the street railway would be a public utility that would

real the city maintains a supervision of the line, and I believe that the road will be purchased when the franchise COVERNOR OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Angora, Nov. 22.—Gallib Pasha has been appointed military governor of Constantinople, displacing Rafet Pasha, who has been ordered to Tasha, who has been o complished economically without increased fares."

#### CLEMENCEAU HEARTILY GREETS U. S. GENERAL

French "Tiger" Impulsively Throws Himself Into Soldier's Arms on Theatre Stage. New York, Nov. 22 .- A diminutive

pronzed man, with beetling eyebrows and gleaming eyes, walked softly across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House last night and flung himself impulsively into the arms of a general of the American army, talk-

of Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of France, formal American audience, gathered constantly heard the conclusion that to hear the most famed man in his the Canadian winter is changing, country plead for the cause of what that the long monhs of snow and ice, no one knew until he started to with their accompanying joys of skatspeak.

pected to see. The 4,000 or so per-sons who had gathered to see and hear the "tiger" had expected some-of "years back," thing quite different from the sight fall of nearly two inches in October, of an aged man greeting an American and "another year, when there was general so impulsively."

## CLAIMS EARTH IS

Montreal, Nov. 22.-That the limit of the universe is 300,000 light years away or more was the statement made Space" by Dr. Harlon Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory. He showed that the earth is a mere parasitic body in the universe, living entirely from what it gets from the sun, and that the reason why life as we know it exists here is that conditions are exactly suited to it. There might be some low forms of life on Mars, but no more, as its atmosphere is only half as dense as that of the



EDMUND HAYDEN the popular manager of the Hayden Press Co., who has entered the municipal arena as an aldermanic candi-

## SIR ADAM WILL CONTEST CIT

Supporters Claim the Hydro Knight's Provincial Campaign Complete in Detail.

Information has been obtained from authoritative sources that Sir Adam Beck has definitely decided to sand are believed to be in the city. Approach by another group from the contest the coming provincial election, representing the Conservative was prepared for cordons of bluetion, representing the Conservative was prepared for cordons of blue-party in London; in fact, advice coats were there, and three barricoming from Conservative quarters was to the effect that Sir Adam's street. In 1920, when the unemployed last demonstrated in extravagant plan of campaign has already been manner, the armies converged or Whitehall from several other direca point of Old Tammany efficiency. Whether there will be a three-cornered contest with Liberals, Conservatives and Labor each supporting a candidate or whether the battle shall dwindle to combat between Sir shall dwindle to combat between Sir Adam and his doughty opponent, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, are possibilities on which no concrete information could be obtained. It is naturally expected that Dr. Stevenson, the legislature's present London incumbent, will take his position in the front

The chances are that the fray will develop into a two-man affair, but the probability of a three-cornered fight cannot be dismissed too lightly

#### U.S. SHARES IN MOSUL OIL FIELDS

Paris, Nov. 22 .- Negotiations are proceeding at London between French and American oil interests, under which pay its own way. If the people own United States oil interests will be admitted to one-quarter participation in the Mosul (Mesopotamia) fields, accord-Personally, in a growing community, the Mosul (Mesopotamia) fields, accord-I think that it would be only good ing to the Lausanne correspondent of "I feel we should do as Toronto, British, he said, will give up a part of teal the city maintains a summary of the Share they received under the share the share the share they received under the share the s Remo agreement.

ART ALLIANCE FOUNDER DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-Mrs. W. that we shall have better service if Yorke Stevenson, one of the founders we own the road, and it can be actof the Art Alliance, and an amateur actress and writer of note, died Tues-

## DESTITUTE VAINLY FIGHT TO REACH PREMIER LAW

Many Wounded When Two Thousand Unemployed Engage Constables on Guard To Prevent March on Downing Street—100,000 Workers in Party.

ATTACKERS FLY WHEN BATONS USED

mounted and foot police today around the foot of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square, in a vain effort to force their way to the Downing Street residence of Premier Bonar

Many were wounded in the milling about the entrance to Whitehall, ist plot is afoot. while pedestrians fled from the scene of battle and all roads were blocked. Repeated police charges, in which runcheons were used freely on heads of the struggling unemployed, finally forced the mob back from Whitehall and scattered them for the moment up the Strand and Cockspur street, Hundreds gathered in front of the National Gallery.

The battle was a climax of a march 115 of their representatives in the f unemployed upon Downing Street. The workless demonstrators sought to carry their cause home to Britain by clamoring at the gates of the emier's house. Thousands have come in from all

parts of the country to take part in he demonstrations. The unemployed army apparently Park instead of allowing it to invade divided its forces, for about ten thoucades across the end of Downing

tions, some coming down the Embankment, while others approached from Victoria street.

The first clash today was unfrom Victoria street.

carry revolvers.

a deputation and interview the minlature's present London incumbent, will take his position in the front rank to meet all comers.

The local Liberal party is at present in a state of reorganization and the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and th "There is another angle to be conent in a state of reorganization, and sidered. The present situation will nothing could be gleaned as to the interfere with local improvements. It likelihood of a Liberal contestant. to Scotland

**Determined Cordon** 

were met at the north of Whitehall at a point about 250 yards from Bonar Law's residence by a determined cordon of police, some mounted, drawn up four deep from sidewalk to sidewalk. The demon-strators tried a rush, but their leaders crumpled in heaps against

and the fight was on, mounted police with light truncheons charged the head of the unemployed wedge, the demonstrators scurried in every diunder the feet of the trained horses many went down and some were wounded by blows from truncheons Others were trampled by their felows in the flight The battle was watched by hun-dreds from the windows of the Grand Hotel and the government build-

ings near the end of Whitehall, while many lined the stone railings in railings in front of the National Gallery. BY LLOYD ALLEN.

#### Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Nov. 22.-An army of Snowfall Fails To Convince Citizens Winter Has Arrived

Dealers in Sports Goods Say Canadian Winters Are Communists working in co-operation with Moscow. Their plan is said to Getting Milder—Snowshoeing and Ski-ing Suffer.

Although practically all signs of | mously by the mildness of the seasnow had vanished by afternoon, son," stated a representative of the ing volubly, heedless of the eyes of citizens rejoiced Wednesday morning firm of Wm. Gurd & Sons. thousands. to find greater indications
That was the first bright picture winter in a light snowfall. to find greater indications of coming Amongst those who make an art of more for toboggans, when at one time alking about the weather, may be tobogganing was ranked with skating as he was seen by his first talking about the weather, may be

constantly heard the conclusion that as a popular pastime. The open wining and tobogganing, are a thing of It was not the picture they ex- the past as far as the east is con

With growing concern they speak for snowshoeing and ski-ing were adof "years back, when we had a snow-Winter sports have so long been an integral part of Canadian life that sportsmen are beginning to view seriously what seems to many to be a MERE PARASITE definite tendency toward milder win-

From the point of view of the householder, who must study the weather with one eye on his coalbin, here last night in his lecture on the mild season seems a delightful "Astronomical Investigations of Light thing, and yet from the all-round viewpoint of the man on the street the decision is that, since the weather is not sufficiently warm to warrant a disposal of heating entirely, it might be just cold enough to offer compensation in the matter of snow and

Those engaged in the business of are getting milder.

"Snowshoeing and ski-ing, particu-larly in the east, have suffered enor- Free Church.

"Last winter we had little call for snowshoes and skis, and little mand for skates, but during the last two or three years the season for skating has been decidedly shorter." In Ontario and Quebec, and quite mild Similar statement with regard to the scarcity of favorable conditions

of Wm. Brock, gunsmiths, who also offered the comment that the shortage of snow was seriously felt in the sport of rabbit hunting. "For many years we had an enor-mous demand for shells and guns for this sport, but of late years, as the season shortened and snow was not available for tracking the game, the

Local adherents of the sport of snowshoeing recall that at least three years past they have not had anything approaching what might termed a successful season.

MADE NEW MODERATOR.

London, Nov. 22. — (Canadian Press).—Rev. Dr. David S. Cairns, professor of dogmatics and apoloetics in the United Free Church College, Aberdeen, Scotland, and a wellselling sporting goods are definite in known author of a number of re-their statement that Canadian winters ligious works, has been chosen Highest, 32; lowest, 29. unanimously as next moderator of

Special Cable to The Advertiser. | unemployed, estimated at 100,000 London, England, Nov. 22.-Two men, mobilized today for an attempt thousand unemployed fought with to march on Downing street to insist upon its demands being met by the Bonar Law government

For days past unemployed contingents have been converging on the capital frem all directions. The Conservative press takes a sensational view of this, stating that a Commun-

Bonar Law refuses to receive rep-

resentatives of the unemployed. Heavy reserves of police are in readiness to deal with all eventualities. Barricades used during the Sinn Fein activities will repel the invaders if they attempt to storm Downing street in order to reach the premier's residence.

The rising temper of Labor in Eng-

land coincides with the election of new parliament. Ten Thousand Gather.

Ten thousand unemployed congregated early today on the Embankment in preparation for their threatened march on parliament. Police efforts were concentrated on turning the head of the procession into Hyde

the jewelry shops have iron shutters up for protection, and barricades have been thrown across Downing street. Wore Service Badges.

At 3 o'clock the government's big fire brigade was no match to extinguish about three thousand unmarked by the use of firearms. London's police, even when riot calls are sounded, are not permitted to carry revolvers.

> up in military formation and marched to the ministry of labor offices. They are mostly youngish men, very hungry I noticed several were wearing ex-

service badges

FEAR COMMUNIST PLOT. London, England, Nov 22 - (Cana. dian Press).—Extensive precautions were taken by the London police about trouble in connection with a proposed demonstration by the unemployed, which the morning news papers declared was being plotted in communist quarters with revolution-

ary intent. The intervention of a number of blue wall, while those behind could Labor leaders, it was hoped, would only shove good-naturedly.

After the first shock had been made to march on Whitehall for the purpose of compelling an interview with Premier Bonar Law in Downing street, The police were taking no chances, however, and when the hour trrived for the assembling of the demonstrators on the embankment mounted police in great numbers were on hand there and throughout the Whitehall area prepared for any emergency. strators began to assemble on the embankment, some of them with red flags, and the police received reports that other bodies were marching in

from various suburbs, Predict Rioting.

An alleged Communist plot to provoke revolutionary trouble in Lon-don today in connection with an anticipated demonstration by the unemployed is the feature of this morning's newspapers, some of which pre-

dict serious rioting.

The organizers of the alleged plot are said by several papers, which claim sufficient official support for their statements to be dangerous ering of unemployed who marched from the provinces to London last Turn to Page 10, Column 3.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS Moderate northwest winds; partly cloudy.
Thursday-Westerly winds; fair and

milder. The Atlantic coast storm has proved very severe, and heavy gales have prevailed in the Gulf, Eastern Nova Scotia

in the Western Provinces. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures vanced by representatives of the firm during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Calgary .... 62 Winnipeg .. 30 Pt. Arthur. S. S. Marie. 24 P. Sound... 28 Toronto .... 35 Kingston ... Ottawa .... 30 Montreal ... 34 St. John .... 34

High. Low

Halifax .... 38 The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in Lordon during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12 Barometric Readings.

Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.39. Today-8 a.m., 29.28,