N. B. FEDERATION OF LABOR WANTS FOCH RECALLS GOVT EXPENSES REDUCED THE DAYS OF I

Would Remove Some of Red Tape from Handling Crown Lands, and Take Their Control Away from Commission—Resolution Calls for Boosting Union Label Goods.

Moneton N. R., Feb. 15—At this of ternoon's dession of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor the follow-

No. 9—Of the union tabel Committee, recommending that all organized
workers affiliated with the N. B. Federation of Labor, do all in their power
to boost the purchase of union label
products, that all designates representing locals, or central bodies, at this
convention bring this matter before
their respective organizations, and
also suggesting that all organized
workers having interest in co-operattre stores see that these handle union
label products in so far as same can
be obtained, without financially embarraseing their organizations.

Resculture No. 18, from Metal

Resolution No. 13 from Metal C Polishers International Union, No. 99, it and Local No. 100 Stove Mounters, p Sackville, was adopted, as follows: "Whereas, Local 99, M. P. I. U.,

and Local No. 100 Stove Mounters, have been locked out for a period of more than a year and are at present locked out, and whereas the Enterprise Foundry Company, of Sackville, refused to recognize these above mentioned locals, and they can only so to work by signing an individual application which would mean the discuption of both locals,

with enginet with enginet with enginet with enginet with enginet with end of the bor, in convenion assembled, or the incoming excutive board, use every means in heir or its power to advise the public batton's Cafethat the Enterprise Foundry products re-

from Handling Crown
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Decided to Become a Sc

on Reading Bulletin Signet Napoleon.

Paris, Feb. 14.—A certam milital brasquences and an untillingness discuss matters which be considers usential have kept secret the mointmate affairs in the character. Marshal Foch. On this account an terview the Petit Parisien publish of and details of the Marshal's prival the being as he has declared, himself.

preparing for examination for admit tance to the Polytechnic School after reading a builetin announcing that Marshal MacMahon had lost a battle and General Frossard had been obliged to retire. Quoting this builetin word for word which he has remembered all the been pears, Marshal Foch concluded: "It was signed Napoleon. That day it felt I was going to be a soldier."

self, thus:
"I did what was possible—at least.
To do that is possible, to give one's
maximum effort that is overything, it
has been my invariable rule of conduct. They are wrong to call me an
optimist. Optimist and pessimist are
words without meaning or rather optimism is warmth but it has nothing

Svery time you have a test to fulfill, consider it carefully and decide for pourself exactly what is demanded of you. Then make a plan and to execute it properly decide upon a method, never improvise. Most essential of all is will power and stubborn detarmination."

mination."

The books which most influenced the Marshal other than military works were Sir Walter Scott's novels and Taine particularly Testes's "Orisina." He gave up horseback riding because after being obliged to ride for forty years he has had enough.

"As a matter of fact," said the Martal, "I stopped riding the day I combe menced to make war" and during the whole 4½ years of the world conflict to Foch never had occasion to mount a I horse. But he is very fond of hunting afoot with his dog. "I have had many dogs," he said, by "I have had many dogs," he said,

"of all kinds but none of them was a good as an old Brittany spaniel for I which I paid eight francs and which in spite of his age rendered me long is service."

In the dogs name was Zimir.

In the French sense of the expression Marshal Foch is a temperance man, which does not mean he never drinks.

He demolished another legend when

d He demolished another legend wher is the declared: "Since my voyage to America they have called me a tee totaller—an imperitent water drinker The truth is I drink two glasses of the at each meal. That is not to much, I think, but it is enough and I like moderation in all things.

s "Without being a gournet or hav-ki ting a marked preference for any kind in a of cooking, I have an appetite and eat in well and quickly.

"It is a good thing not to give in too be much to the animal.

LANNING SELF HELP FOR THE AUSTRIANS

Finance Minister Secures Czech Loan for \$10,000,000 to Pay for Textile Imports.

Vienna, Feb 14.—I have done everything possible to enable Austria to

That declaration was made to your correspondent today by Doctor Guervier, Australian Minister of Finance, in an exclusive interview. Dr. Guertler had just returned from Czechu-Slovakia where he had successfully concluded negotiations for a loan of nearly \$10.000,000.

pay for the textile, sugar and coal imports which we must obtain from that country," he declared. "But while the Czecho-Slovakian credit suffices for obtaining goods for consumption in Austria I want to use the contemplated British and French loans for stabilising the Austrian exchange." The Czech to loan, he explained, would enable him to halt the proclivities of the note

printing press to a certain extent.

"I can now give Czech krone to merchants who need them and the Austrians need not throw away their krone abroad. If we succeed in stabilizing the Austrian krone and foliow a normal exchange policy then we may be able to abolish some of the State control measures which at present seriously impede trade. But in order It to attain that end, English and French leans are imperative. Such loans may of

times overtakes the stock exchange and which has added considerably in the collapse of the Austrian krone... "Improvement in the krone," Guert

size the budget. Our income is indemident of foreign fluctuations while
penditures are more or less depend.

I. Thus the deficit to a large ar
at is an exchange question. If we
no stabilize the krone at its present
vel, or something higher, I can make
re bajance more favorable. Our clascal source of deficit, via: the food
beiddes, is now reduced to a minium and will disappear entirely by
e end of April. The great difficulty

use possible losses, and therefore eep prices high.
"If the exchange is stabilised for a creatin period, confidence in the knowle

portion."

Through the self-help programma, Guertler said, the situation already has shown a remarkable improvement.

"Things which were impossible last summer have become facts and deeds today," he declared. "The situation now is such, that with America eliminating difficulties in the way of credits to us, any forthcoming English and French loans can be used solely for the stabilisation of exchange and not

Spearing sword fish is a sport in

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada. Married

VAN WART-RAWSAY—At the Meth dist Parsonage, Long Reach, on Fel 14th, by Rev. E. Ramesy, Anal Belle Ramesy, daughter of Rev. an Mrs. E. Ramesy, to Frederick Con Van Wert of Elmedale, N. E.

Died

CODNER—In this city on February 14, at his residence, 52 Somerso street, Samuel Codner, and 70 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.3

ACK—After a short illness at his residence. Edith avenue, East St. John, on February 14, 1932 Otty Hay Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Black, of Sussex, N. B., leaving a loving wife, two sons, and three brothers to mourn.

uneral on Friday from his late residence. Service at 2 octoor.

In loving memory of Minnie Leetch who departed this life Thur day, February 18th, 1905. Beloved wi of E. E. Fraser.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The officers and members of Ner
Brunswick Lodge No. 1, Knights of
Pythias, are requested to assemble
at Edith avenue, East Et. John, o
Friday, 17th Inst., at 8 o'clock to
the purpose of attending the funer
or our late brother
PAST CHANCELLOR O. R. BLACK
Sister lodges are invited.

Ordinary dress.

JAMES MOULSON, K. of P. S

BRITISH BOOM BALFOUR FOR PREMIERSHIP

Several Papers Anxious for Him to Succeed Lloyd George.

London, Feb. 15.—Is Great Britain to call once again upon Arthur J. Baigon, who though past the allotted span of life, has just achieved for his country a diplomatic triumph notable even for a nation whose history is a history of great statesmen?

If shadows forecast impending events, a faint outline can be seen of a situation in the formative stage which, thily developed, would call upon Balfour to take once again his place as prime minister.

place as prime minister.

Mr. Balfour returned home Tuesday, and the next few days should give a stronger hint of what is to follow. For a few days hould give a stronger hint of what is to follow. For a few days he will be the toast of the land at receptions which are to be seconded him by the Government, the speaker of the House of Commons and the Phigrims Society. There is a like lishood in addition, as previously cabled by your correspondent, that the crown will extend a more lasting form of tribute if Balfour can be prevailed upon to accept a title, and there is no doubt that he will receive the official

thanks of Parliament.

But there is a graver and more arduous task that seems to be in the making. Premier Lloyd George remains his own best confidant as to the future of his Government, but there is general admission, even from his warmest supporters, that the present session of Parliament has shown the drive and fire have left the Conlition as it exists at present and that strategy compels either a dissolution or else the resignation of the prime

minister.

It is in the event of the latter step that Baifour's name has come to the front. It was first suggested by the Mcraing Post, which finds Mr. Baifour the only man associated with the present Government, of whom it can space with pleasure or in praise. The matter did not rest there, however, and men and journals, who stood with the Coalit on oftener than against it have taken the same position. Finally, the political correspondent is the Observer—a paper which may be said to have that a seat near the throne in the Lloyd George government—acknowledge that if the premier resigns the inheritance would probably pass to Mr. Baifour after an opportunity has been given to Austen Chamberiai to carry for—an expedient which it con-

atters could not last.
Mr. Belfour's lot then, the Observer cays, would be to construct a more national qualities by the inclusion of Mr. Asquith, and Lord Grey and the return of Lord Miner to the cabinet. In-addition, the Observer has the follow-included the contract.

week. During his three months' mission to Washington he has rendered his country what will perhaps he reckned the greatest service in a career public duty that has few equals for length or distinction. He has made monsense of every generalization as to age or usefulness. With the triumphal achievement the doyen of our older statesmen crowns, but does not, as we frust, complete his political life. The many calls of the state have exhausted nother his will not faculties for its service. That there will be further calls we cannot doubt. We still need sim."

need him."

New York, Feb. 14—All clubs, their agents and managers, were enjoined, in agreeout on adopted today by owners of the National League, from tampering or meddling with each

other's players.

The resolution drawn up in the form of a pledge, was adopted following a four hour discussion of tampering charges preferred against the groutys and fit Lou's clubs by William P. Retes, of the Pallites

Sussex Lost Game At Charlottetown

Unbeaten Champions Were Defeated by the Abbies by Score of Six to Three.

the hardest, fastest and closest hockey game played here this season, the Abbies, one hundred per cent winner of the Eastern section of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island amateur league, defeated the hitherte unbeaten Sussex team, champions of the western section by a score of 5-3 in the first encounter between the sections of the princes.

of the first period ended 2 to 2; the second 3-2 in favor of Abbies, and the third, 6-3. Up to the beginning of the hird it was nip and tuck between the locals and visitors, but in the closing period, the advantage of play as well as scoring lay with the Abbies.

The first goal was scored by Rodd for the Abbies, after four minutes of play. Three minutes later Leclair evened the score. Three minutes more and McEachern found the net for Charlottetown and near the close of the period, after 17 minutes play, Leclair again evened it up for Sussex. In the second period the Abbies scored after four minutes play and

less. In the third period the Abbles scored in four minutes and eight minutes later Radcilffe shot third and last goal for Sussex, the Abbles putting in two more within the closing seven min-

One of the largest crowds ever see in the arena rink waited patiently for in nearly two hours for the arrival of il-Harry Brown, the official referee, what the was coming on a delayed train. Samm in Doyle officiated for the first period when Brown showed up.

when Brown arrived, and during the lat two periods, there was always on player, sometimes two, doing time, two periods, there was always on player, sometimes two, doing time, two results of the most dangerous opponents for the bables and the latter's thirteenth consumers of the period of the second of the sec

The Sussex sextette kept their puttons well, but the faster skaters the Abbies contributed targely to defeat of the New Brunswickers. Be goel keepers were kept busy and stiped many dangerous shots.

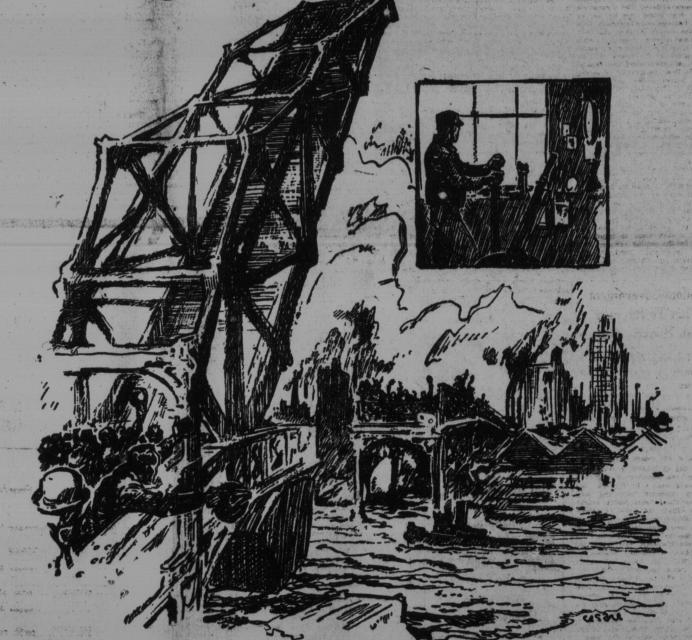
Hay did the best work, though all played in championship form. For the Abbies, McEnchern shot ball the goals, though all the forwards and defence made a sphendid showing. The local statement of the Abbies had his shoulder dignerate the Abbies had his shoulder dignerated the Abbies had his shoulder dignerated.

Veteran hockspists declared (night's game the best ever played the province so far as stick-handing fast ekating and all-round scientif hocksy are concerned. It started 10.05 and constuded at 11.40.

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Swing Down the Bridge!



BUSINESS TODAY IS CROSSING into prosperous times. Experts proclaim it, indications point to it, past experience assures it. The regular traffic between producer and consumer is being resumed rapidly—bridged across by Confidence.

Swing the bridge of Confidence down to a straight-away road and keep it there. Business is reviving—as it did after the depressions of 1896, 1904, 1908, 1914. The volume of manufacturing and trade is increasing daily, unemployment is decreasing, loans are expanding.

PROSPERITY IS JUST ROUND THE CORNER

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NEW BRUNSWICK ASSOCIATION

Standardization of Berry Cr at Meeting in Frederict in Fruit Growing in Fut

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Directors—A. C. Parker, Woodston.
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A. B. Dunphy, Douglas; P. G. Smillong Reach.
President (Himan was appointed to the Dominion Front Co.

Subjects brought up for discusses at the meeting were standardisated to berry crates, change in size of berry the fifths quart, now in use, the imperial pint and quart, specification of fruit and fruit statistics.

As a result of the discussion standardisation, and the changing the size of berry boxes, a motion we passed instructing the delegate to the change to plant and quart boxes; a mention are the change to plant and quart boxes; small fruits. The matter of standardisation crafes was left open.

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low grade in, size.
Improved transportation for fruit or

ne ralways was declared to be occasity for proper development barkets.

P. J. Carey, of Toronto, packing set of the Federal Fruit Division, tressed the association on the serial fruit exhibition at London. The serial fruit exhibition at London rarmly congratulated New Brunew perial fruit exhibition at Runew or the first prizes won by her libits of Fameus and Macintosh R and by the Golden Russets and Press Louise. It was regrettable it he judges had not followed the standard procedure in the matter of judge. The exhibition gave the Emgi ubilic the first opportunity of see anaddan apples packed and in has mantities. Thousands of Camadness would be planted in Enganees would be great exit to canadian exhibition was taken away frue Canadian exhibit to a great exit by the sarge showing of Cox's over

The Committee on Resolutions paned resolutions thanking both irvovincial and Dominion fruit dions for the assistance given the existion, also urging the axecutive association to move for better fittes for fruit at the axhibitions e held in the province next autum also was recommended that the attive undertake a revision of the second that it take steps to organize add that it take steps to organize add day for the coming summer. A armey, provincial horticultural as thanked for his efforts and its step with the coming summer and the second state of the association of the association of the armey.

Abandon Government Plan To Improve English Housing Scheme

Cost Running So High as to Become Burden to Taxpayers.

dailure, and abandonment of the place in Singland. While the activity resulted in the construction of 704 houses and will result eventually the building of 165,000, it was fou that oost was running so high a wise placing such a burden on a people in increased fents and taken the construction, that the scheme which originally provided for the construction that the scheme which originally provided for the construction of 500,000 houses was given to These interesting facts are outlind by a writer in S. W. Streus & Collinear the construction of the street of the will be sufficient to the wind in the sufficient of the wind in the sufficient of the wind in the sufficient of the wind in the government passed the house that the government passed the house that the government passed the house that the government passed the house were lattered and in the when prices of meridial and labor were at the peak. Whole towns were planned, street were lad out and the contral government placed up the such of the 1,500 English musicions of the placed up to the 1,500 English musicions and the such of the 1,500 English musicions and the such of the 1,500 English musicions and wind the such of the 1,500 English musicions and the such of the such

here would be a great deficit en ear. Houses which before the west 250 to build now cost the gament £2000 even with the date and advantages enjoyed its and advantages enjoyed its and advantages enjoyed its and advantages enjoyed its and inducing the working me implated inducing the working me implated inducing the working me implated inducing the working me implay a weekly rent from four to fi mes that what he had been accompand to pay could not be carried of When the wave of economic reformands and the wave of economic reformands and the wave of economic reformands to the wave of the wave perations of the housing act we rought up for discussion. The date disclosed that if the plan warried through as originally planaters would be a loss to the control overment of more than \$100,000.00