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RE-ESTABLISHMENT FRESH RIOTING G.W.V.A. Making Arrange- Massed Parade of U. V. L. ments With Parliamentarians Causes Much Commotion for Series of Addresses. Down Town.

Acting on the suggestion of the Ontario Provincial Command, artions to their federal government

MEMBERS TO AIR

Turley, provincial secretary, stated World yesterday that a full and free discussion of the soldiers' re-establishment should be welcomed the government and the members of parliament. He added that if the government was unable to pay any dditional bonus, as they declared, the M.P.'s would appear to be the best qualified to prove the truth of the claim, and the government should not fear public discussion on the matter. Mr. Turley stated that the G.W.V.A. did not commit itself to the support of any M.P. by requesting him to define his knowledge or attitude in regard to this vital subject. It is understood that all the char-

tered returned soldiers' organizations in Toronto have collectively and in-dividually approached the federal members of parliament with an invitation to address public meetings on the question of further bonuses.

WILL HOLD SMOKER

The 20th Battalion Association are holding a smoking concert and reunion, the first of the season, on Fri-day, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in St. James'

Parish room, Church street

LEASIDE

The United Veterans'

League

desires to express appreciation

to the members-returned sol-

diers in general-and friends,

for the unity displayed in sup-

porting our slate on Election

From the candidates endorsed

by the U. V. L. at Loew's

Theatre, Sunday, October 19th,

(Member of Executive, United Veterans' League.)

Lt-Col. H. S. Cooper, M.C. and Bar

The above candidates were

elected by the soldiers' vote in

spite of the fact that non-poli-

tical soldiers' organizations did

not, as organizations, endorse

them. The U. V. L. expects, and

will demand, that one of these

soldier representatives, for in-

stance. Sergt. - Major MacNamara,

be given a seat in the Govern-

The soldiers have not as yet

expressed their choice as to

whether they desire Beck or

Dewart, as leader. A vote will

the following were elected:

Sgt. Major MacNamara, D.C.M.

Capt. J. Ramsden M. C.

Lt-Col. W. H. Price

Mr. J. W. Curry

Mr. H. H. Dewart

Day.

When a throng of some 4,000 noisily enthusiastic returned soldiers passed down Yonge street last night, Chinese restaurant proprietors and storekeep-Ontario Provincial Command, ar-rangements are being made in the various branches of the G.W.V.A. thruout the province to extend invita-tions to their federal government

RESTAURANTS FEAR BEN TILLETT, M.P.,

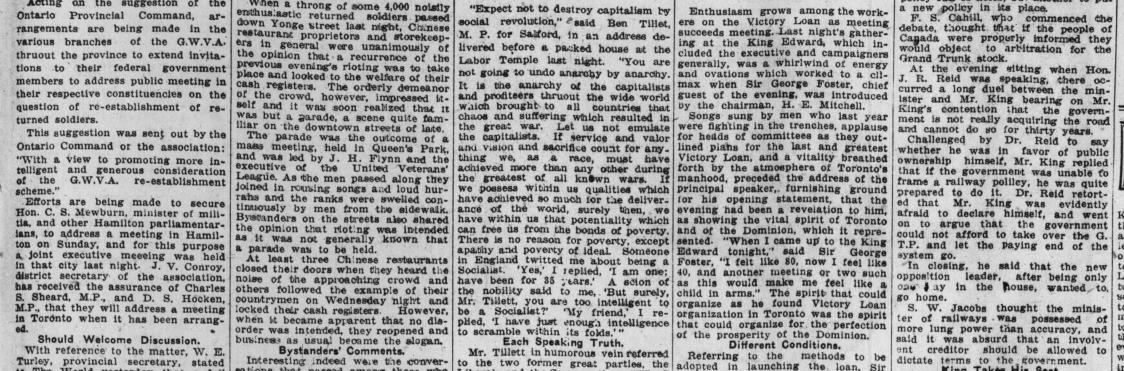
order was intended, they reopened and business as usual became the slogan. Bystanders' Comments. Interesting indeed were the converbusiness as usual became the slogan. Bystanders' Comments. Interesting indeed were the conver-sations that passed among those who sufferent from the delusion that richting was the intention. One man, a re-turned soldier, standing on the curb as the crowd passed by, expressed the hope that the whole damn town would be cleaned up, because of its like-ness to the Sahara Desert as a re-sult of the referendum vote on Monday last. Another man, an elderly gentleman, deplored the state of af-Another man, an elderly fairs existing in Toronto, when riots were allowed to be an every-day occurrence. Almost everyone was in doubt as to the intentions of the men but those who took the trouble to follow in the rear of the parade soon found that they were mistaken in their

were dismissed. Several speakers, including J. H.

Flynn, addressed the mass meeting in Queen's Park before the parade was formed. In a brief address, Presi-dent Flynn made an appeal to the

men to remain united, despite the at-tempts being made to split the ranks. He urged the men to be orderly, so as to retain the confidence of the citizens and to prove that they had not left their manhood behind in France.

Ar. appeal along similar lines was made by the other speakers.



ADVOCATES UNITY

for Co-operation Between

Workers.

Canada. Labor has had to pay in tears and blood for the privileged interests of watered capital. Altio the modern Dick Turpin may be clothed in satin and ermine, may be dignified expectations. The parade was formed in Queen's Park and proceeded along College to Yonge, down Yonge to Queen, along Queen to University and north on University to the park, where they University to the park, where they some are respectable, many go to church, a few indeed are reformers. They combine with the estimable qualities of mind the factulty of mindown." Gospel of Thrift. own.

Clean, Healthy Manhood. Clean, Healthy Manhood. Finally the speaker stated his be-life that the speaker all spend likely demand, within the empire will dustry and economics, would be swayed by the mothers of the nation. He believed that a clean, healthy motherhood was the sating grace of sumption won't do the business. We want set the speaker all spend likely demand, within the next five money for functioning in production and trade. Production for home con-East Indian squadron and Australian. Canadian and New Zeeland

In Remarkable Address, Calls Sir George Foster Addresses (Continued From Page 1.) boost it instead of pounding it. It was one thing, he said, to riddle a policy full of holes, but another to put a new policy in its place. F. S. Cahill, who commenced the debate, thought that if the people of Canada were properly informed they would object to arbitration for the Grand Trunk stock.

THIRTY MAJURITY

Grand Trunk stock. At the evening sitting when Hon. J. R. Reid was speaking, there oc-curred a long duel between the min-ister and Mr. King bearing on Mr. King's contention that the govern-ment is not really acquiring the road and cannot do so for thirty years. Challenged by Dr. Reid to say whether he was in favor of public

dictate terms to the government. King Takes His Seat. Amid opposition applause, Mr. Mackenzie King took his seat in the house this afternoon. He was introduced by Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Field-

ing ,and occupied the chair usually occupied by Mr. Lemieux. Dr. Reid referred to an item which representatives of the capitalists. And not one of these but is a dammed thief. I trust I am not speaking dis-respectfully when I say this. Capital during the war increased per cent in-terest up to a hundred and five, aye, up to a thousand. There are indeed Niagaras to be found not alone in Capada Labor has head to prove he said appeared in The Regina country remain. Today the loan is The intention of the item was to en-largely a business proposition. The deavor to create the impression that soldiers have done their bit, and we the latter two gentlemen were in some are no men unless we do ours. We way consulted in regard to the gov-intend to hold up our heads, so we ernment's policy on the Grand Trunk. must fulfil our obligations. "Don't forget there will be heavy false and a malevolent fabrication burdens on our shoulders," was the from beginning to end. There had

earnest exhortation of the speaker. never been any such interview, and "God knows the present burdens are he classed the item as a "vulgar menterribly exhaustive," he continued. dacity." "War's horrid, hellish work has made Naval Question. an impression upon me that no life-Mr. Murphy referred to a cable despatch in the morning papers from Melbourne, in which it was stated that

That the gospel of thrift must be Lord Jellicoe had reported that "the



to make an appeal to the country. The cross between a Cupid and a cherut, At times he grows eloquent and in these moments is reminiscent of Hon. N. W. Rowell. At other times he is didactic and reminds one of a high school graduate delivering his oration on commencement day. But these are matters of detail. Mr. King may grow a beard some day and appear to be old, he may sooner or later settle down into the parlia-mentary style of speaking. He may get away with a suggestion of his sophomore style of oration. The trouble today was that his speech in substance was poor. He was anxious, first of all, to defend himself from the charge that he was the opfrom the charge that he was the op-

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Hon. Mackenzie King made his first appearance in the house of commons this afternoon, and delivered his maiden speech as

By TOM KING

the house of commons this afternoon, and delivered his maiden speech as leader of the opposition, on the sec-ond reading of the government's bill to nationalize the Grand Trunk. The Liberals were out in large numbers to welcome their new chief and they seized every opportunity he gave then to applaud his argument. The ordeal must have been more or less trying to Mr. King and he showed now and then signs of embarrassment. How-ever, he delivered has speech fairly well and once or twice scored when interrupted by some supporter of the government. His delivery was not bad, tho a triffe amateurish. Mr. King, tho bald and over forty, remains uncurably young. His face is round and his figure chubby, and he seems like a cross between a Cupid and a cherub At times he grows eloquent and in At times he grows eloquent and in

from the charge that he was the op-ponent of public ownership. To get around this he said that the govern-ment would not be the "owner" of the Grand Trunk, even after the arbi-tration. Three reasons were given for this

Hef that the next war, that of in-dustry and economics, would be swayed by the mothers of the nation. He believed that a clean, healthy motherhood was the saving grace of the race. "I believe," he said, "that dals to those grander, more highly evolved people who may follow us in the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of humore and since the obligations for people that a granted stock." In the speaker. All spend investing in production the people who may follow us in the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of humore and since the obligation was given second reading to the race. "I believe," he said, "that the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of the more thighly the more humore to the division, sang the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of the grant to the speaker. All spend the speaker. All spend investing in production the second mather. The bill was given second reading to the frame for the speaker. All spend investing in substance, the place and ha any advice on the matter. Mr. Doherty replied that the government the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of the grant to the speaker. All spend the believed that a clean, healthy the believed that a clean, healthy the race for the speaker. All spend the is saying in substance, the place and had any advice on the matter. Mr. Doherty replied that the government the ages to come. But let us not lose the the place and the spend the speaker. All spend the is saying in substance, the place and had any advice on the matter. Mr. Doherty replied that the government the speaker. All spend the the place and the is saying in substance. The bill was given second reading to the frame for the division, sang a chorus, composed by H. B. Morphy, of the bill was given second reading to evolved people who may follow us in the ages to come. But let us not lose our sense of humor and sincerity. My own sense of humor hasn't saved me from jail but it has saved me from the madhouse. If there was ever a movement which called for sin-cerity of purpose it is that in which my whole soul has rone out in ser. Cerity of purpose it is that in which

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ment Cabinet.

B. Wiles, Treasurer. "GOD SAVE THE KING."

bylaws to grant fixed assessments for UI AIII IIU UAIIII AIUH FOR FRENCH ELECTION ten years on the property of the Canada Wire & Cable Com-pany, and of the Leaside Munitions Cable Com-Company, Limited, or their successor. The cable company plant takes in ten acres and the munitions plant site is given as eighteen acres. This

site is also owned by the Canada Wire & Cable Company, but the Still Far From buildings on it are owned by the Complete.

Ratepayers of the town of Leaside GTARTING CAMPAIGN

United States government. It is re-ported that the cable company has ported that the cable company has made the United States government an offer for the buildings. The fixed assessment asked for is \$1500 an deputies to succeed the lower house assessment asked for is \$1500 an of the war time Larliament will be Labor movement, and Mrs.

acre, including the buildings, and af-fects all general and local improve-ment taxes, with the exception of school taxes. (including the buildings, and af-in full swing after the opening speech of Premier Clemenceau at Strasbourg Sunday. The tickets of most of the parties are, however, still far from parties are, however, still far from complete. The Socialists, who as usual, sided. are the first to get into action, had

practically completed their lists of candidates when moderate representa-tives of the party, whose candidacies had been excluded, resisting political exile, took steps to nominate separate tickets in the department of the Seine. Unless the extremist majority in the reconsiders the nominations, which are almost exclusively from this faction, a serious split is apt to result. The attempt of the Republican party form a coalition of the anti-Social. ist parties in Paris and in several de-

Speaker in Lords Says Country, Must Stop Spending or Be Inpartments has not yet been successful and many prominent statesmen, in-cluding former Premier Painleve and former Minister of War Millerand, are still not provided for. Former Premier Briand is holding out for a coalition nomination in the Loire department, but has been offered a candidacy in several other departments.

Ex-Premier Viviani is selected to lead the Republican Socialist ticket, but he will accept only if the two former soldiers are placed on the ticket. M. posed." Millerand is mentioned as a candidate in Alsace. A movement is under way in the regained provinces, however, to exclude all non-residents from the regular party tickets. Captain Andre Tardieu is again a candidate at Ver-sailles. M. Franklin-Bouillon, chair-man of the committee on foreign affairs in the war parliament, leads the opposition ticket in the Seine et-Oise department. Former Ministers of War.

Of the former ministers of war, M. Barthou leads the moderate ticket in the Basses Pyrenees, Albert Thomas is the socialist candidate in the old district of Jean Jaures and Gen. Messimy, minister of war at the outbreak of hostilities, s running in the Aisne de-parement. Most of the members the cabinet except those holding seats in the senate are candidates pursuing the same road with unabatfor the chamber of deputies, altho not

all of them have officially announced their candidacies. Gen. De Castelnau has accepted a aspirants are Gen. Maudhy, ex-governor of Metz, for a Lorraine district, and Gen. Hirshauer, governor of Strasbourg, for an Alsatian dist.ct. Lieut. Rene Fonck, the French ace, has abandoned his candidacy, but Capt. Heurteaux ,another French^e ace, is willing to accept a nomination. Among other candidates are Prince

Murat, Maur.ce Rothschild and Count Stanislas de Castellane. Anatole France, the academician, was appealed to by the socialists to head their ticket, but

declined to enter politics. The keynote of the governmental platform, which will be sounded by Premier Clemenceau on Sunday, will be, it is credibly reported, the union of all Republican forces to promote the recovery of France thru ardent labor and by opposition to disorder and Lol-

Tickets of Most of the Parties Are vice. The men who founded for us ground to write a letter in bright to meet here tonight were language, which would hearten the

Cerity of purpose it is that in which my whole soul has gone out in ser-vice. The men who founded for us the right to meet here tonight were imprisoned, were sent to Van Dieman's Land, were hanged. Every single Moenty we posses has been won by the persistent struggle of sturdy men, faithful women." Tom Moore, president of the Do-son, a leading figure in the U. F. O.-Labor movement, and Mrs. W. F.

cratic government E. R. Wood spoke on the progress of the loan thruout the Dominion. T. A. Russell told of organization of em-ployers and manufacturers, and E. L.

IS ROAD OF HONOR

London, Oct. 23.—The house of lords had its first word today in connection with the financial state of the country. It was in the form of a resolution by Lord Buckmaster, calling attention to the "gravity of the financial position" Capture the Prince of Wales Victory and suggesting that it was "essential loan honor flag on the first day of the that further taxation should be im- campaign. He declared that the or-

was not intended as a vote of censure of the government. The salient features of the situation, he said ways thus the salient features

of the situation, he said, were the in-flation of the currency, the slightness of the reduction of the ways and means advanced, and the excess of the daily expenditure over the revenue. He emphasized his view that the financial position was at the very root of the industrial discontent.

volved in Bankruptcy.

Referring to the warning of Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons last August, that if the country continued spending at the was, doing, its course would lead straight to national bankruptcy, Lord Buckmaster said the government had not heeded this warning, and was ed speed. Lord Buckmaster estimated that

the country must find, in normal time, 600,000,000 pounds by direct spirants are Gen. Maudhy, ex-gov-only three methods, namely, a general capital levy, a capital levy on war profits, or an increase of the income tax. He contended the best course to be adopted was a capital levy on war profits, with ,perhaps, an increased income tax also. The nation, he declared, must follow the

road of sacrifice and hardship, but it was the road of honor and safety.

W ITH six consecutive insertions of a classified advertisement in The Daily World you get a free insertion in The Sunday Worldseven consecutive insertions for 6c a word.

WITH FINGERS Mr. Cockshutt said that public own- The larger misapprehension which I ership had never had a fair show in believe exists is that this particular in canada. Nor had the C.N.R. had a measure is in the nature of a measure fair chance to show what it could do. for government ownership of the Grand One of the causes, why public owner-ship of railways had not succeeded so well in the Dominion, he thought, was because in the eastern part of Canada there seemed to be a group of forces in opposition to public own-

rship. But public ownership was ere to stay.

was nothing more than an agreement for the transfer of the management tives?" Resume G. T. R. Bill Debate Continuing the debate on the Grand Trunk Railway bill, Mr. Frank S. Ca-hill argued that the railway policy of the Liberals from 1896 to 1911 had been less extravagant than that of the Conservative party since 1911. There was no foundation he stated for the The government had kept constitu-encies vacant without any real reason of the most important measures which had ever come before the parliament of Canada. Dr. Sheard asked if Gaspe and of Canada. Dr. Sheard asked if Gaspe and Canada all the liabilities of the Grand

A. Russell told of organization of em-Ruddy touched upon the advertising attractions in presented. Trophen presented by E.R. Wood, Sr John Eaton and Sr Edman Odler to ber been less extravagant than that of the commercial presented on the advertising attractions in presented on the Eaton and Sr Edman Odler to ber been less extravagant than that of the commercial presented on the advertising attractions in presented on the Eaton and Sr Edman Odler to be the advertising the advertising attractions in presented on the the advertising the advertising presented by Edman Odler to be the advertising the advertising the the adverti

The laboring classes generally that if there was any profit to be gained from public utilities that profit should go to the people.

reading extract after extract to show that the government was embarking on own-ership of the Grand Trunk. At the same time, the leader of the opposition had endeavored to show that this was not public ownership. He had tried to prove that if the transaction went thru the government would not be owners of the Grand Trunk Railway.

MAKING INDIAN ROADS SAFE FOR MOTORISTS Two Groups of Stock.

The stock of the Grand Trunk Railway, as far as this transaction was concerned, might, said Mr. King, be

Altho the 69-mile road which climbs from the plains of India to the summer resort at Shillong, some 5000 feet above the sea level, is as hard a road for au-tomobiles as one would be likely anydivided into two groups. The first was

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the Grand Trunk emanating from the shareholders of the Grand Trunk, and

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only few cents

He was sorry, he said, to see so much opposition to the acquisition of