

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1921

FAIR AND COOLER

GOVERNMENT LEADS IN SEATS REASONABLY SAFE TO ITS CREDIT IN NOVA SCOTIA

The Province Has Never Wit-Seed Such Campaign as ged by Prem. Meighen.

HAS DONE WONDERFUL WORK FOR PARTY

Candidates for Every Constituency—Dissension in Ranks

pecial to The Standard. Halifax, Oct. 8.—Premier Meighen Halifax, Oct. 8.—Prember Meighen outsided at Truro tonight a wonderull week's campaign in this Liberal rovince. In six days he delivered wenty-seven addresses, spoke in thissen constituencies, and appealed to
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Candidates Entered.

Government has in the field, or aiting nomination, candidates for mate than their oppos st of the contests in Nova Scotias is de close, but at present the Government appears to be in the lead in somethy safe seats to its credit. It conceded that the Government has tecisive advantage in Yarmouthers, Coichester, Kinga, one Haliand one of the South Cape ton seats, while the Liberals can int only on North Cape Breton and cane-Shelburne with any degree of ainty. The remaining man consacre to the best fighters. The same to the best fighters. The same to the best fighters to make the best fighters. The same to the Liberals are torm a dissement. Hon A. K. MacLean, the content of the conference procedure, while the Liberals are torm a dissement. Hon A. K. MacLean, the content of the conference of a conference of a conference opening Theseloy, will plumge to the heart of the problem immediately facing the paramount issues of the conference option apolicy that, unless most difficult problems can be adjusted in the target of the paramount issues of the conference option apolicy that, unless most difficult problems can be adjusted in the fact of the paramount issues of the conference option apolicy that, unless most difficult problems can be adjusted in the fact of the paramount issues of the heart of the paramount issues of the carty is the paramount issues of the heart of the paramount issues of the heart of the paramount issues of the carty is ent only on North Cape Breton and cons-Shelburne with any degree of

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HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE RESULTED FROM COLLISION OF THREE SHIPS IN IRISH SEA DURING HEAVY FOG

(United Press)

Glasgow, Oct. 9—The loss of eighteen lives is believed to have resulted from a collision of three liners in the Irish Sea today during a heavy fog. Sixteen of the eighteen are missing. Two died of injuries. The collision occurred between the West Camak, 5,647-ton United States Shipping Board steamer, Clan Malcolm, British ship, approximately of the same tonnage, and the Laird Liner Rowan, considerably smaller. The Rowan sank shortly after crashing into the other two vessels.

Ninety three persons, including the crew of 37, were aboard the Rowan, according to the owners. Seventy-seven of these were rescued, two passengers dying after they were taken aboard another ship. Thirteen of the sixteen now missing are members of the crew. Eleven of the crew and nine of the passengers were from the Rowan.

DELEGATES TO PLUNGE AT HEART OF PROBLEM WHEN IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS TUES.

All Minor Questions to be Swept Aside for Consideration of Three Main Issues Early Days of Parley Will be Critical and Future Success Depends Upon Them-Irish Delegates Given Big Demonstration on Arrival in London.

tained by the Government.

It has been intimated that the Sinn Feth detegrates are apt to inject this question. In the meantime it is certain that Irish elements, as well as some English, are showing an increased instituted and emphasized the fact that the Russian soviet government is dealing honourty, no food being distributed among the release of prisoners in order to avoid crouble during the conference.

It is probable that Emmunon De Valera will come to Loudon at a later time, but not to participate in negotiations but in order to be in constant communication with his colleagues.

London press, generally, hope for success of the conference at a date of Gang.

obstacles, but points out that both peo-ples overwhelmingty desire a settle-ment, and that British statesmanship has rarely been so untrammelled by any consideration other than the most fundamental principles of national

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Uproarious Welcome

Shim Fein delegates quartered in their Chelsea mansion, after an uproarious welcome of Saturday, remained secunded throughout Sunday. They have glodged themselves to refuse all British hospitality, whether from Government or from private individuals, and their headquarters is staffed entire the properties of the party motored around London in the afternoon, it is predicted that the result of anti naval competition may resemble Angio-German armament race, "in passions it engendered and their headquarters is staffed entire the properties of the properties of the delegates attended church this morning and fow of party motored around London in the afternoon, it is predicted that the result of anti naval competition may resemble Angio-German armament race, "in passions it engendered and the disasters it heralded."

Strike On In

Berlin Hotels

Guests Unable to Obtain

Single Thing in the Way of Food.

if they come in taxi's and tip the chauffeur, that's too much crust. Sergeant Edward Webber, of Engiswood Station, feels that way at anymate.

The decision was annunced today after he had arrested five onelegged beggars who alighted from taxi-cabs and parked on four corners and at front of theatres on his beat.

When he attempted to arrest them crowds protested, and white one held the sergeant's attention others passed the hat-for more than \$100.

The men, while being arrested, claimed they were exervice men. Atterwards they admitted they had no army careers, but said the crowds liked to hear they were.

"We each average about \$25 a night and taxi fares don't bother wen," enid one of them.

BRITISH MAKE RESERVATIONS IN CONTRACTS

Arrange for Cessation of Con-struction & Any Stage in Building Battleships.

PRESS COMMENT ON ARMS PARLEY

Profess Certain Doubts as to Success of the Washington

London, Oct. 9—Contracts for four new battleships to be constructed for the British navy call for constitution of the British navy call for construction at any stage in progress.

Contractors are to be paid for work done up to time that building ceases.

The reservation of this right to cancel contracts by the Admiralty is interpreted as a business-like desire by the Government to save money if Wash-ington Disarmament Conference is successful in its aims. It will also free England from warship building com mittments which might reflect upon her good faith during the Washington

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The London press is becoming increasingly interested in different phases of the Washington gathering, atthough the majority of London papers profess certain doubts as to its ultimate success. The Sunday Times, for example, finds it "difficult to reconcile the idea of a friendly enference with the violent propagand agains. Japan going on in the United States, adding that if the Conference is to be a success, it must not treat Japan like "A young Germanny proparing for an international crime."

The article concludes with the usuar British reiteration that the question of expenditures for armament is inseparable from world's economic problems, and that any discussion of armaments is impossible without "consideration of international indebtedness.

Riding In Taxis

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Special to The Standard.

Newcastle, Oct. 9.—Word was received here today that the people of Newcastle and Chatham would have the pleasure of hearing the Hon. Mr. Meighen speak on the issues of the day, his fliperary having been rearranged for that purpose.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—If one-legged beggars bobble to busy street corners that's within police regulations. But if they come in taxis and tip the chauffeur, that's too much crust. Ser-

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The unavoidable delay in the transfer and re-organization of The Standard has made it impos-sible to issue a newspaper of the quality the new owners have in

The Standard asks the indul-gence of its patrons until such time as the re-organization is com-pleted and news service re-estab-lished, when it is expected to have a

GIANTS COME FROM BEHIND IN SEVENTH INNING RALLY WINNING SENSATIONAL GAME

BOX SCORE					
Giants AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Burns, centre field 4	0	2	0	0	0
Bancroft, shortstop 4	0	0	4	1	1
Frisch, third base 4	0	0	1	3	0
Young, right field 4	0	1	' 1	0	0
Kelly, first base 4	1	1	9	0	. 0
E. Meusel, left field 4	1	2	0	0	0
Rawlings, second base 4	1	2	1	4	0
Snyder, catcher 4	1	1	10	2	0
Douglas, pitcher 2	0	0	1	2	0
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Totals 34	4	9	27	12	1
Yankees AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Miller, centre field 4	0	0	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, shortstop 4	0	1	1	6	1
Ruth, left field 4	1	2	2	0	0
R. Meusel, right field 4	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, first base 4	0	1	16	0	0
Ward, second base 2	0	0	3	7	0
McNally, third base 3	1	1	1	2	0
Schang, catcher 3	0	2	2	1	0
Mays, pitcher 3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	7	27	20	1

Summary-Left on bases, Giants 4, Yankees 3; first base on errors, Giants 1; double play, Ward to Peckinpaugh to Pipp; struck out by Mays (Burns), by Douglas (Miller 2, Schang, R. Meusel, Ruth, Pipp, Ward, McNally); time of game 1.45; umpires, Chill at the plate, Rigler at first base, Moriarty at second base, Quigley at third base; attendance 36,000.

Mary Pickford Is

Husband Orders Her Not to

Receive Callers.

(United Press.)
Paris, Oct. 9.—The "World's Sweetheart" is going to be "not at home" to her thousands of French and Am-

erican tourist admirers for the next

ADJUSTMENT DOWNWARD OF FREIGHT RATES

Shippers of United States to Petition for Further Slash in Tariffs.

FURTHER CUT IN

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R. R. WAGES ASKED

Pickford, announced today the famous film actress was "completel; worn out and extremely nervous."

"She is not confined to her bed, nor to her room," Fairbanks said, "but the must get some rest fro now on, and not try to receive people. For the next onth, Mary must take it easy."

Monday 600 general chairman, of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Brotherhood taremen and Enginemen Order Reifway Conductors and Swithchmen's Union of North America will start counting approximately 400-000 ballots on strike issue pen up to them because or the 12 per cent cut. Thirteen unions, embraced by Federated shop crafts and brotherhood railway trainmen, have already voted to strike, a total of 686,000 men. In face of this, the executives expected

or to January 1, 1920.

Executives here have not been at all impressed by the skilks unnewvest of the Brotherhoods. If they are sufficiently sure of their position, tollow, ing the Washington conference, to ask additional wage decreases of the Railroad Board it will mean that they know whereof they speak, and that union leaders will eliker have to climb down or call the strike they have been threatening to call for three months.

For Seven Tense, Tantalizing Innings They Battled to Cyercome Lead.

PROVED THEIR METTLE IN UP-HILL FIGHT

Meusel of Nationals Shared Honors With Douglas-Babe Secures Homer.

New York Oct. 9.—For seven tensa tantalizing innings at the Polo Grounds today, they were Giants in fetters. For seven heartbreaking sessions, which put their gameness, spirit and fighting qualities to the supreme test, the champions of the National League struggled in vain to break the shackles which bound them to a shutout and impending disaster. For seven innings the Giants had to be satisfied with only two disconnected singles, while Carl Mays, pitching with even greater mastery, craft and strength than he had shown in his first effort, once more held them in his thrall. The Yankees had one well earned run, a monumental tally which was born of an ajax-like triple by Waille Schang in the fifth inning.

Break the Fetters.

Phi Douglas spinning curves, fast ones and spitters with the magic of a Coveleskie at his best, and the control and head work of a Babe Adams, was hurling the game of his life. But so was Mays. And the Yankees had that tremendous-looking one run. Defeat never seemed more certain for a ball club than it seemed for the men fighting under John McGraw. Then came the deback—debacke for the Yankees, triumph for the Giants—a crashing smashing victory for the National Leaguers which evened the sories at two all. A ball club which saw only red, choking with fighting fury, tingling with a power which at last could not be checked, struck off the fetters and went on a rampage. It struck with deadly precision and clean cut conquering blows. Again, an aggressive host with spirit unquenchable, came from behind and downed a rival which was every bit as combative, exery bit as game—desperate behind with pitching which suddenly had falled and in front of a pressing foe which was relentless, invincible. **Extremely Nervous**

Praises French Cars,
Uses American Make

Paris, Oct. 9.—M. Dior, minister of commerce, who opened theauto show tday is the subject of ironic comment in tonight's newspapers. M. Dior in his address said French manufacturers were the leaders in the acto in dustry, declared the salon was a triumph for French industry that French cars had been proven the best in the world and that all must work to main tain the leadership over the foreign product. M. Dior departed in his town kimousine which was abserved to be a heavy type American Cadillac.

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GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN URGES PROBE MASONS AND KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington, Oct. 8-(By United Press)-Congress is asked to investigate the Masons, Knights of Columbus, and all other secret orders, in a sensational resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Upshaw of Georgia. Declaring that a special investigation of the Ku Klux Klan would be unjust, Upshaw demands Congress turn the spotlight on the oaths and other secret workings of all secret organizations existing in the United States.

JAPAN PLACES ONUS OF SETTLING THE SHANTUNG TROUBLE UPON PEKIN GOY'T

Tokio, Oct. 9—Onus for settlement of Shantung problem will now be placed upon China by Japan, United News learns authoritatively. Following receipt of Chinese reply, in which Pekin government pronounced Nippon's proposals unacceptable, Japanese cabinet will decide at session Monday that Japan will accept Chinese rejoiner but will make no answer. The position of China will be published to the world, accompanied by statement making known that Japan is determined to drop the entire matter, leaving it in status quo until China herself requests its reopening. Tokio, Oct. 9-Onus for settlement of Shantung