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Graham, Kinj And Mackenzie

IS NOW EXPECTED FROM THE QUEBEC DELEGATES.

The Result May Bo Known Early This Evening-Hon. Sidney Fisher Moves Resolution for Encouragement of Agriculture. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Ottawa, Aug. 7 .- Unless there are some complimentary nominations, the contest for the Liberal leadership will lie between Messrs. Fielding, Graham, Mackenzie King and D. D. McKenzie. The convention is seeth ing with excitement over the leadership race; and while the four candidates are all expected to poll a heavy vote, there is absolute lack of certainty as to who is most likely to be Jilted Girl Asks \$100,000 Because of the winner. Are rumor of last night that Mr. Fielding might retire, owing to opposition to his candidature Boehme, a manufacturer of electrical from that Province.

present with the right to vote. After many tomorrow. the fourth ballot without result, the Miss Arntz, according to the papers, lowest candidate will be dropped. filed with the warrant, alleges that

er, the convention managers are tentive to her up until the middle of by seven or eight o'clock this even- ed in another girl.

met at two o'clock this afternoon in made subject to the ridicule of their committee rooms, where ballot friends. books were distributed. Bailoting begins at 3.30 o'clock. It is pos- PAY TEACHERS LIVING WAGES sible that one candidate may receive a majority of the votes cast on the Michigan School Board Fearing Lack cond or third ballot, in which case course, a possibility that seven ballots teachers unless salaries were inmay be necessary, four with all can- creased, village and rural school didates' names on the papers and boards in Wayne county have anthree eliminating the ballots, but nounced substantial advances in pay what is expected is that the lower to take effect when schools re-open on the third or fourth ballot.

Encouragement of Agriculture. this morning, a resolution was mov- had a great deal to do with increases WHEN THE COUP D'ETAT WAS ed by Hon. Sidney Fisher, favoring in both rural and village schools. Fisher's resolution proposes the use would be any serious shortage of Rumanian Troops Enter Business of national credit to provide capi- teachers this fall, there may be some tal for agriculture at the lowest pos- trouble experienced in getting teachsible rates, a great extension of gov- ers for certain of the more remote plants and cold storage transportation access to electric car lines or to a facilities, and distribution of fertilizers by the government at lowest ossible cost, and the adaptation of anada's banking system to issuing

loans on land and live stock. the Liberals in the reciprocity pact and expressing the hope that it will He got as good a reception, as was ccorded to the other candidates for

Mr. Fielding asserted that in 1911. Conservatives as well as Liberals knew that improved relations with the United States would be a good thing for Canada, but the reciprocity ons. He had too much respect for the opposition had been tempted, and the interests opposed to recipro city had defeated it with the aid of a campaign fund, so large that not all of it could be absorbed in the con-

After adjournment for lunch, the convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock, tion is giving a good deal of anxiety, During the progress of ballotting this afternoon, consideration is being gibooks are to be re-issued next month wen to a resolution respecting civil re-establishment and pensions. In this resolution cash grants for soldiers are favored. Education of returned ganize the United States Steel Corsoldiers should be placed in the poration and establish the eight-hour hands of competent educationists; day for its employes. by war service should have life insurances made available to them. Pensions are demanded which will norm't of a comfortable standard of living and a more liberal pension law au ocated.

SHOULD GET INDUSTRIES.

Further Comment Regarding Action to Build Up City.

"The article the Whig had in on Wednesday about securing industries for the city was a most timely one. said a prominent citizen to the Whit on Thursday morning. "I think it is time the industries committee got busy and put forth an effort to get industries for the city. Other places are out after new concerns, and quite a number are being landed. Would it not be possible for the committee to get a list of concerns looking for a site and then put forth an effort to see if negotiations could be opened with these companies."

Great Britain purposes establishing a central authority to deal with profiteering.

LOSS OF LIFE BY BIG BOATS **COMING TOGETHER**

(Canadian Press Despatch) Halifax, Aug. 7 .- Twenty-five people may have lost their lives in a collision, which occurred during the night between the steamer Warwitch, bound for North Sydney from Wabana, Newfoundland, and the schooner Gallia, from Concape, France, with St. Pierre as her destination. It is believed the accident was very close to St. Pierre and was due to heavy fogs, which have been hanging off the coast for several days. Nothing definite is known of the loss of life hesides the names of seven survivors, which indicate that the schooner, with probably thirty persons aboard, sank, and the survivors were rescued by the Warwitch.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

Ridicule New York, Aug. 7 .- Herman Otto from a considerable section of the supplies, was arrested and named Quebec delegation, has not material- defendant in a breach of promise suit ized, and it is authoritatively stated for \$100,000 damages brought by this morning, Mr. Fielding will be Miss Elfriede Arntz, a former govnominated. One of his supporters erness for the children of Dr. Edward from Quebec stated this morning that |S. Cowles, of No. 15 East 48th street. Mr. Fielding would get a large vote Boehme was taken into custody at his office, No. 241 Lafayette street. It is expected there will be between He is said to have told the officers eleven and twelve hundred delegates that he was to have sailed for Ger-

Even if as many as five ballots are Boehme promised to marry her on required to elect a new liberal lead- Nov. 28, 1918, and that he was at hopeful that the result will be known last month when he became interest-

ing. Arrangements for taking and As a result of Boehme's failure to counting the vote and for announc- marry her, the plaintiff says, she has ing the result are very complete: | been ill, and unable to perform her The different provincial delegations work, and has been harrassed and

the result will be known at a com- Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7 .- Apprehenparatively early hour. There is, of sive lest there be shortage of school candidates will drop out early in the in September. Where salaries forcontest and the final vote be reached merly ranged from \$40 to \$110, they have been increased to \$60 to \$130, Others range from \$100 to \$125 a

At the opening of the convention | The agitation in newspapers has encouragement of agriculture. Mr. While it does not look as if there erament elevators and cold storage rural schools which have not easy

HAD THE DRUG MANIA

difficult to get into this country, at delegated the governmental authorleast twenty of them having been ity to Archduke Joseph last night, have voted to go back to work. the leadership, who all spoke last stopped at the ferry dock within the when the Peidll government resign-

RE-ISSUE RATION BOOKS

London, Aug. 7 .- The food situ- partment of Justice.

It is predicted that labor will or-



General secretary of the National Lib-eral Convention, now in session at Ot-tawn



WOMEN AT THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Left to right: Mrs. R. W. Ball, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. Brown, Owen Sound, Ont.; and Miss Mary McNulty, Ottawa, who graduated at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, last year, and is now practicing law in Ottawa.

rehduke Joseph Has Established a Min-

CARRIED OUT.

Section of Budapest, and Seize | Rep. Steel 89 1/2 87 Supplies to Ship Into Rumania. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Paris, Aug. 7 .- The Peace Confer-Hungarian cabinet, headed by Jules Peidll, had been overthrown, and Archduke Joseph had established a A resolution affirming the faith of Negro Addicts Claim They Got Habit ministry in Budapest. Advices to proved within the past few days. The the conference state that the Ruma- six unions represented at the Cana-

past couple of weeks and ordered ed. Archduke Joseph was comman- President Wilson issued a formal rely on the masses of the people.

out without disorder.

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ment of Agriculture.

KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR; A CAMPAIGN FOR EUNDS

As in former years, a campaign is about to be started to raise funds to guarantee the success of the Kingston Industrial Fair, which is this year to be held during the last week in September, occupying five days. A committee, composed of A. F. Roney, Bert Abernethy, Allan Reid and R. J. Reid, with the first named as chairman, has been formed, and they have already started to canvass the city merchants and business men for subscriptions to help out the annual fair. From being a small country event a few years ago, the fair has grown to be a big city event, and the people of Kingston take an even greater interest in it than do the market gardeners and farmers who used to be its sole patrons. This result is almost entirely due to the untiring energy of the manager, the genial "Bob" Bushell, who is once again working at full pressure to make this year's fair the best ever. This year it has been extended to a five day event, and every day will be a crowded one. The object of the subscriptions is to ensure that the huge prize list will be assured, and to assist in putting the Kingston Fair on a level with the best fairs in the province of Ontario. "Bob" Bushell works for it from the beginning to the end of every year, and his efforts have been productive of splendid results for Kingston. The subscription list will probably be a generous one, since the following contributions have been made to start it off:

	Steacy's Lid	100.00	
	British Whig Publishing Co	50.00	
	Standard Publishing Co	30.00	
	John Mackay, Ltd	50.00	
	Canadian Locomotive Company	25.00	
	Geo. Robertson & Son	25.00	
ñ	County of Frontenac	200.00	
	Township of Pittsburgh	200.00	
	Township of Kingston	200.00	
	M. S. Grace		
	A. M. Rankin, M.P.P.	25.00	
	A further list will be published from day to day		I
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scriptions are reported by the committee.

OILS, AND LUMBER

A Compulsory Eight—Have Day a Feature of the Report of the Resolutions Committee.

Liberal Convention meeting yesterday afternoon the Resolutions Committee presented the following tariff resolu-

That the best interests of Canada Windsor, Aug. 7.-Victims of the nian forces had crossed the Danube dian Locomotive works are divided demand that, at an early date, subbe not repealed by the Washington drug habit who have been crossing into the business section of Budapest over the question of accepting the stantial reductions of the burdens of government gave Hon. W. S. Fielding from Detroit to Windsor to procure and were seizing supplies, preparing to the machinists, customs taxation be made with a view to ship them to Rumania.

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The Entente mission in Budapest to the convention. First-Diminishing the very high

cost of living which presses so seveback to Detroit. A peculiar circum-der of the Austro-Hungarian forces statement Wednesday night saying stance in connection with the depor-on the southern section of the east-that the majority of the ern battle front during the first two Viscount Uchida as to Japan's policy dustries based on the natural repact was defeated for political rea- acquired the habit, they said, while messages to the conference regard- standings which had begun to accu- to the progress and prosperity of our ed.

through the postoffice department 1. Placing on free list wheat, wheat flour and all products of Anti-trust suits against five big The "gospel of the full can" is bemeat packers will be instituted imin Old Land Mediately by the United States Demediately by the United States Demill machinery and repair parts thereof; rough and partly dressed lumber; illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils; nets, net-wines and fisherman's equipments; cements and fer-

> 2. Diminishing the tariff in order to effect a reduction of at least fifty per cent, on the duties on wearing apparel and foot-wear, and raw materials entering into the production

3. Increasing the British preference to 50 per cent, of the general tar-

Moderate recommendations as to Labor as well as regarding the tariff were passed by the committee. A compulsory eight-hour day is the main feature. Other provisions have to do with the minimum wage and child labor. The right to collective bargaining is forward in the guise of the right to organize.

Vote For Leader. It was settled yesterday that bal-loting for the election of a new leader of Liberal party should begin at 3.30 this afternoon. Although the results cannot at present be foretol until the final ballot is announced, it looks like Fielding. Other contenders are in the race, all of them with ge-

nerous and confident support.

The tariff plank in the platform was the subject of big debate yester day and was adopted by large majo-rity last night after a free trade rity last night after a free trade amendment proposed by Premier Capt. R. L. Calder, who delivered a few days. Sir Henry Drayton is an endment by J. A. on Tuesday.

drastic taxation of incomes, business profits and estates had been ruled out of order. The tariff resolution as adopted sets forth that the interests of Canada demand substantial reductions in customs taxation with the object of diminishing very high cost

of living which presses so severely on By provinces the delegates attending are divided as follows: Prince Edward Island 36 Nova Scotia 108 New Brunswick 85 Saskatchewan 60 Alberta 54 British Columbia 55 A RETURN TO STRICT REGULA-

REFUSED BURIAL IN JEWISH PLOT Cemetery Board in Austria Excludes Remains of Com-

munist. at Wiener Neustadt, lower Austria, letters to the press and the talk one has refused to allow the burial in hears in restaurants and private that cemetery of the body of Tibor houses, is mounting to the point of Szamuely, the Hungarian Commun- extreme indignation.

nature of the Jews, and therefore to have appeased the public, and the passed no ordinance. I assume that demand is widely made for a return that Jew with his own hand mur- to the strict wartime regulations.

I forbid the burial." Szamuelz died, for burial.

OBJECTS TO USURPATION.

Of Provincial Rights By the Dominion Government. (Canadian Press Despatch)

pointed to govern simply on one is- known. plundered one party was endeavor- \$90)? Why is the profiteering aling to bamboozle the other, and then lowed?" the Liberal party should be "Fight ering action to prevent profiteering. on' on the same aggressive and progressive lines that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have supported-fight on for the good and for the rights of TO FARM PRODUCE, MACHINERY, the people, fight on that honesty might reign and the resources of the Geddes, minister of construction, ancountry be developed."

Paving in Belleville Belleville, Aug. 7.—Construction that it proposed to establish by cen-by-laws have been passed to have tral authority a court to deal with Belleville, Aug. 7 .- Construction six streets with asphaltic concrete. profiteering. He was asked whether

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

Troops at midnight Wednesday charged with bayonets and dispersed a large crowd outside St. George's profiteering.

The Supreme Council notified Rumania through her representatives in Paris that she must live up to the Are Due to Profitts That Are Un-

It is being urged in London that



Fraser of New Glasgow, proposing Thin Int

TION OF PRICES.

Is the Widespread Demand-Famine Prices Allowed to Prevail-Trou-

ble is Anticipated Next Winter. London, Aug. 7 .- The food riots in Italy and agitations elsewhere on the continent are focusing attention on the continued increase in the prices Vienna, Aug. 7 .- The board of of food and clothing in this country. management at the Jewish Cemetery Public feeling, judged by protesting

ist leader, who was shot and killed Newspapers are devoting much as he was trying to cross the Aus- space to the subject and warning the trian frontier. The reason given by government that unless it takes acthe chief official of the board was tion to curb profiteering, trouble may be expected next winter. The "The Mosaic law contains no pro- government's recent announcement vision against the burial of murder- that its present modified food coners in consecrated ground, but Moses trol would be continued at least knew that murder was foreign to the through the winter does not appear

dered forty men at least. Therefore, There is great discontent among small householders. One writes to a The body was taken to the fron- London paper complaining of higher tier town of Sauerbrunn, near which prices demanded for eggs, milk and fruit and declaring that those who buy and sell seem to have gone mad in their "get-rich-quick" craze, and their impertinence in what they charge the public is something

gross. The same writer, discussing the Ottawa, Aug. 7 .- In his speech "extortions on clothing," quotes the supporting the autonomy resolution announcement made in the House of Hartley Dewart protested against any Commons the other day that the usurpation by the Dominion govern | high price of woolen garments is not ment. Ontario, he said, had again to due to short supplies or government fight the battle of responsible gov- charges, and that the stocks of wool ernment. Those who had been ap- in this country are the greatest ever

sue were abusing their powers and "If that is so," the writer comenacting legislation they had no man- ments, "why are all woolen goods at date to. But Ontario was getting rid famine prices, and why does a man's one by one of its middle men. There suit of clothes cost anything from was one, he said, who after having eight to eighteen guineas (\$40 to

said: "Let us have no party strife The Ministry of Munitions official but fixity of tenure." The divine who made the announcement regardright of Kings had passed but there ing wool said that the bulk of resmust not be substituted for it the ponsibility for the high prices of divine right of government. We must woolen goods lay between the man come to the doctrine that the people who makes the cloth and the dealer. should govern and the watchword of He said the government was consid-

To Appoint a Court.
(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, Aug. 7.—Sir Auckland nounced yesterday to the House of Commons sitting as a committee en-quiring into the high cost of living Ottawa, Aug. 7.—At the National at an estimated cost of one hundred an attempt would be made to make the convention meeting vesterday thousand dollars.

that question of prospective action is now under consideration. A tribunal to be suitable would have power to inflict punishment of six months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. The Commons would not adfourn until ha said that there was some power in hands of its Government to deal with

HIGH PRICES OF SHOES.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, Aug. 7 .- The high drug users are negroes, principally years of the great war. He was regarding Shantung 'ought to serve sources of the Dominion, the vigor- the embargo which the government price of shoes was declared to be due to remove to excessive profits taken by every factory in the shoe production industry, is the report by the Federa try, is the report by the Federal Country.

The immigration authorities are o'clock last evening members of the Large quantities of tinned food. That in order to bring about the The railway shopmen strike is still Trade Commission to congress, and Prime Minister did not know that re-ciprocity would be a good thing for the country but, the then leader of the opposition had been tempted.

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The railway shopmen strike is still made public today. Packers were gration regulations barring illiter-tion of the elections to enact legisla-tion. warranted increase in the price of hides, the supply of which they were said to control. On top of this increase it was charged, tanners have taken exceptional profits, while shoe manufacturers have demanded an unusual margin and retailers have charged prices that are not justiff

> Seeking Perfectly Built Soldier. Camp Dix, N.Y., Aug. 7 .- The government began a search here today for the perfect masculine form, Every soldier from now on, passing through the camp for discharge, will be carefully measured by experts who are trying to obtain dimension from which manikins can be constructed to serve as models for aniforms.

> Foss to Run Again Boston, Aug. 7 .- Eugene N. Foss, who served as governor in 1911, 1913 and 1913, announced today that he would be candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at the primaries next month on a platform of public ownership of public util-

122 in Quebec Jail Quebec, Aug. 7 .- There are 122 inmates at present detained in the Quebec Jail, eighty of whom are defaulters under the Military Service Act, who have been condemned to one month terms or a fine, and have chosen to keep their money.

Sir George To Quit. Ottawa; Aug. 7 .- Sir George Fos-A HIGHLAND DELEGATE TO LIB. ter, veteran minister of trade and