

The Daily British Whig

The Annual Meeting on Wednesday Evening Was Largely Attended-Revival of Liberalism Seen and the Local Party Will Strongly Organize---Several Speakers Are Very. Vigorous in Their Remarks.

The Addresses.

Mr. Laidlaw spoke of the necessity

organization," said Mr. Mooers, and

Officers Elected.

Tweddell.

With the above short speeches

Second vice-president-Col. R. E.

officers, Col. Kent left the chair and

ed against being easily swayed in po-

Montreal Gift to France.

committee of Montreal in its effort

eral Association at the most enthu- that he did not besmirch any Tories, siastic annual meeting of Liberals and he had Tory friends, but he de that has been held in Kingston in clared that he did not want their years. Garden hall' was packed to friendship if he had to give up his the doors, men standing around the politics to be a sort of deceitful diplowalls, and at times three deep at the mat. rear of the hall. Matters of interest to the Liberal party in Kingston were also taken in, in addition to the business of election of officers, and of proper organization and said that speeches were delivered by Messrs. the Liberals had been wont to excuse James Halliday, Michael Sullivan, | themselves for belonging to a party Harry Mooers, G. A. Bateman, and D. not properly organized. He declared G. Laidlaw, while many others took that the Liberal organization did not part in the discussions that came up. look after its own people, a condi-

The chair was occupied by Col. R. tion that must be rectified. E. Kent, and the business of election Mr. G. A. Bateman spoke a few of officers was well carried out under | words, pointing out the necessity for his chairmanship. In his remarks, strong organization in Kingston. He Col. Kent expressed his great plea- praised the candidate and his good sure at the very large attendance at fight. the meeting and attributed the loss Mr. Harry F. Mooers said that the of the election by the Liberals in reason for the troubles of the Lib-Kingston to the fact that time enough eral party in Kingston was the short had not been used in electioneering. | campaign. He strongly advocated a Dr. Ross had been electioneering live Liberal Club with permanent since the previous campaign, the quarters. Mr. Mooers referred to the great increase in the number of Libspeaker said. erals since election. He warmly de-

Mr. Halliday's Address. Sared that Government positions Before proceeding with the election Kingston were honey-combed with of officers, the chairman called upon Conservatives. He referred to the Mr. James Halliday to say a few Royal Military College, the R.C.H.A. man first lord of admiralty. words. Mr. Halliday was enthusias- the Custom House, the Post Office, tically greeted as he stepped forward the Inland Revenue office and Rockto speak. He referred to the fact wood Hospital. In these there were hat this was the first gathering of several hundred active and talk-Liberals here since the 14th of Sep- ing Conservatives. A dozen Liberals mber and he said there seemed to be could not be found in the whole of tion urging a change in the Tra a revival of Liberalism. "While we them. The Liberals since 1911 have Union law to make the calling of a were disappointed," said the speaker, not been able to name a Liberal who strike illegal without a secret ballot "there is no reason to feel discourag- could get a Government job. ed. We are playing against loaded "We must start right now on our ed.

"I find no fault with those who "pay more attention to the ladies" differ with me in politics, religion or organization that we have been doanything else," said Mr. Halliday, ing." and I have no fault with those who Mr. George Bawden spoke a few oted against me, but I was disap- words pointing out the necessity for pointed when I heard that men in organization and putting some power Government positions were out work- into the local organization and having against me. It is time the Lib- ing something to say as to what goes erais in this city asserted themselves on in Kingston. and these people will be called in no uncertain terms as far as I am con-

Mr. Halliday referred to the ru- made, the election of officers was mors that had been started by the proceeded with, resulting as follows: Conservatives in this city, that he Honorary Presidents- The Right wanted the postmaster's job or the Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, penitentiary warden's job. He warn- Hon. W. N. Sinclair, Hon. William ed against such rumors started by the | Harty. Conservatives with a view to creating | Honorary vice-presidents-Mr John celing within the Liberal ranks. Mr. McKelvey, Mr. W. Rupert Davies, enough to be taken home by train. ports said: Halliday vigorously denied that he Mr. R. J. Carson, Dr. J. Macgillivray, The mare was not hurt, and in front "The experience of Ontario with sonal reason.

"Elections can't be won two or President-Mr. Michael Sullivan. three weeks before they are held, the First vice-president -- Mr. Harry speaker declared, and it is up to the F. Mooers. Liberals to redeem this city."

Mr. Halliday stated that he believ- Kent. med that Liberals would be in power Third vice-president- Mr. George ings and compels all vehicles to carfor the next fifteen years, and he be- Bawden. organize in Kingston. He regretted neth Carson. . that the young men did not take more | Secretary-treasurer-Mr. Ambrose theft of money from a registered let- ed when he was discharged from the interest in politics and said that Lib- Shea. eralism should appeal to the young | On the completion of the election of

"We must organize properly in Mr. Michael Sullivan took his place, Kingston," Mr. Halliday declared, amidst great applause. In thanking and let us start right now. I see the meeting for having elected him a revival of Liberalism in Kingston." | to the high honor, Mr. Sullivan warn-

Mr. Michael Sullivan. litics. He said there would be too Mr. Michael Sullivan, one of the many Liberals like that." I will do veteran Liberal campaigners in this my duty as I see it," said Mr. Sullicity, was called on by the chairman | van, "and I want every man to asto say a few words and he took a sist me. We will start right from tomoment to read a section of a report | night to do something," he concludof the Conservative meeting held a ed. short time ago in which the Kingston | The matter of representatives from Daily Standard had said that Dr. wards on the executive created consi-Ross had the confidence of the Gov- derable discussion and debate, and it

"Is Dr. Ross to have the confidence to try for one year with one man of the Government or are we?" asked from each ward on the executive. the speaker, amid applause. The Each ward will select its own chairspeaker praised the Liberal candidate, | man to represent it on the executive Mr. James Halliday, and the sacrifice that he had made, and pointed out that Mr. Halliday would be guided by the Liberal executive with regard to the wishes of the Liberal people of this city. Mr. Sullivan declared that the Liberals of this city were through being brow-beaten.

Mr. Sullivan drew the attention to the fact that certain custom officials were charged with calling the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King a traitor. "Go into the Customs House any time and to assist the French Government to you won't be in there long before they bring about the stability of the start talking politics," said Mr. Sullivan, "and they'll tell you that Mr. King is a traitor. Now these people will be called on to either prove their | The Toronto Maple Leafs, winners | tatement or they must give up their; of the International Baseball League ba." declared Mr. Sullivan amidst pennant and Little World Series, will

Mr. Sullivan spoke of the difference city of Toronto.

British Government's Latest Attempt To Settle the Coal Strike Has Failed INDUSTRY

Miners Federation to-day unani- out for by the men. mously rejected, in a resolution, the proposals after the announcement of

000 to 42,000.

legal Without Ballot of

Union Affected.

ference of the Conservative party

statement on a demand for the am

endment of the law governing trad-

the general strike following the cos

tory the conference will be presided

over by a woman-Dame Caroline

Bridgeman, wife of W. O. Bridge-

Adopt Resolutions.

Scarborough, Eng., Oct. 7-Con-

servative party conference here to-

of the members of the union affect-

His Mare Fell on Him-W. A.

Fanning Later Re-

ry lights.

London, Oct. 7 .- The Govern-mental assistance in obtaining ment's latest attempt to settle the nation-wide agreement in effect if ong drawn out coal strike has fail- not in words. Such an agreement d. The delegate conference of the has been one of the main points held

Withdraw Safety Men. London, Oct. 7 .- A delegate conference of the Miners Federation to-Proposals rejected by miners to- day adopted a resolution presented day were contained in a letter sent by the South Wales delegates to by Premier Baldwin on September withdraw the safety men from the 17th, to A.J. Cook, general secre- coal mines. The vote was 594,000 tary of the Miners Federation. The to 194,000. The delegates had proprincipal point was an assurance viously rejected the Government's Mr. Michael Sullivan was last night | between diplomacy and deceit, and he that, if the miners returned to latest proposal to settle the long chosen president of the Kingston Lib- declared straight from the shoulder work, they would be given govern drawn coal strike by a district vote.

SAYS LIQUOR CONTROL FAILURE IN CANADA THE UNION LAW

Report Made by Board of the To Make Calling of Strike II-American Methodist Episcopal Church.

London, Oct. 7-Premier Baldwin tonight will address the annual conand public morals of the Methodist day by the federation to the presi- ghen. Scarborough and make an important unions in Great Britain. Ever since strike, members of the Conservative party have been pressing their leaders to revise the law and curb the powers now wielded by various unions. The Conference will be attended by the record number of 2,600 delegates. For the first time in his-

sulting from the survey, the board here for the production of Britishsays: "Government control in Can- made films could produce 115 films ada has meant an increased consump- yearly, whereas only 90 are needed tion of liquor; greatly increased use yearly to supply the suggested of alcohol by young people and wo- twelve and one-half per cent quota. men; a swollen liquor bill; a great | The federation maintains that if economic loss, which has halted the British Government made the upon the general population; inruption hitherto unknown in Can- houses with the required quota. ada; an illicit trade as great as that under any prohibition law."

"The system of government control in Canada is a failure, the statement adds. "Under it, all of the evils of the illicit traffic in United States INJURED IN RACE are present, plus the evils of Government protected traffic as vicious in principle and practice as was the saloon system in the United States."

The operation of the Quebec system is revealed at length with the conclusion that it has resulted in an enormous increase in the consump-Belleville, Oct. 7 .- W. A. Fan- tion of liquor by young people; inning, Lindsay, was seriously hurt at creased drunkenness; an increased ilhe Madoc fair late yesterday when licit manufacture and sale of lihis mare Rena Hal fell in the sec- quors, and "frightful" vice condi-

ond heat. Mr. Fanning, who was tions." driving, was thrown forward and the Comparing conditions in Ontario. mare fell on him. He was uncon- which is operating under a prohibiscious for a time, but later revived tion law, with those in Quebec, the re-

went into the campaign for any per- Mr. J. M. Campbell and Mr. John of another driver finished the race. prohibition is the same as that of various American states," the board St. Catharines council passed a asserts. "Prosperity increased, labor new traffic by-law which will be sub- was more progressive, drunkenness mitted to the department. It pro-, and crime fell off and the general vides among other things, for a full health was greatly improved." stop at all provincial highway cross-

Aaron Wilfield, London, who stablieved that they should start now to Fourth vice-president - Mr. Ken - Elvin Kneebone, mast carrier, bed his wife and later attempted sui-Kitchener, was arrested charged with cide by cutting his throat, was arrest

the Government.

in Keport Going Before Economic Conference.

London, Oct. 7-Only if the British Government forces moving picture theatres in Britain to present films can the film industry in this country be established on a sound basis for competition against America, according to the Federation of Washington, D.C., Oct. 7 .- The British Industries, an influential orsystem of government control of ganization of manufacturing interiquor in Canada is a failure, the ests here. This opinion is eloquently board of temperance, prohibition presented in a long report sent to-Episcopal Church declares to-day in dent of the Board of Trade for subprovinces. The board explained that mum quota for enabling the British pressed upon him.

paper anticles and other material. | quota regime. The federation report | programme for the meeting. Summarizing the conclusions re- states that studios now available prosperity and acted as a burden above-named quota compulsory, the

production of British films would jump from fifteen yearly, which is upou governments' expenses, which the present production, to more than have burdened the taxpayers; a cor- enough to supply British picture

American Control.

shown by impressive figures quoted mier Baldwin yesterday notified the in the report of the Federation. Coal Miners' Federation. Against Britain's yearly output of The offer, which was made 15 films America produces between September 17th in a letter to America supplies 90 per cent. of the Miners' Federation, assured than \$8,500,000.

The report declares that not only are British studios capable of sup- nouncement, attention has been plying all the needed films to meet centred on to-day's meeting in Lonthe suggested British Empire quota, don of the national delegate conbut that there is enough available ference of the strikers. Mr. Cook personnel in British studios, should the British Government take the action demanded.

EXPECTED THURSDAY

Six Known Dead on Oklahoma-Kansas Borden-Damage in Illinois.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The river bo:tom country of central Oklahoma and western Illinois yesterday shared the brunt of floods draining from adjacent areas.

With the crest of the tides due there late yesterday, southern Oklahoma made systematic preparations for the advance of the waters from sick motorists are a greater menace the north, and expected to survive to the public than drunken drivers, with minimum damage.

Townsfolk at Beardstown, Illi- Anderson may be believed. nois, who have battled nearly - a Dr. Anderson, driving his car on Hon. Vincent Massey, Premier month with a raging lime's river, the wrong side of the road, ran down hastened relief measures in anti- a motorcyclist and killed him. In cipation of higher water.

Thursday probably would see the North Devon that he had not been establishment of a new flood re- able to eat or sleep for days, and his cord, with the influx of water to a mind was a blank because of the in- Imperial Conference sailed for Lonstream which was rapidly approach- fatuation. ing the 25-foot stage. In 1922 the The coroner's jury accepted An- Vincent Massey, designated as the Illinois climbed to 25.1 feet at derson's story, and a verdict was Dominion's first minister to Wash-

posure at Beardstown and a first death as a result of the long siege is reported. Mrs. C. E. Soule. 60, 44 whose home was surrounded by water, died from pneumonia. At Peorla shifts worked on the

levees, newly tried by drainage into ? the Illinois of more rain which fell & The Locomotive Company & are passengers aboard, on route to last night. Leves patrols were on + are turning out the new C.P.R. + London, where Hon. Mr. Taschereau duty throughout the region, where & engines at a fast rate. One & will plead in the interests of this water is knee deep and above in & more left the yard today. No. & province before the Privy Council; cities and towns inundated by dyks + 5367.. It will probably go on + Perhaps the most important case

Lord Willingdon Will Be At His Office Every Day

Ottawa, Oct. 7-Lord Wil-

lingdon, the new Governor-General is one who believes in doing his business in his office and not at home. The Governor-General has a suite of offices in the Eastern Block of Parliamen, Buildings, but heretofore they have been used but little. Perhaps not once a week, on an average would he be there. All orders-in-council and other papers for submission to his Excellency would be put in the official "box" and transmitted by special messenger to Rideau Hall. That really was where all the business was

Lord Willingdon has changed this. He has announced that he will be at his office in the Eastern Block every day at eleven o'clock for official business. He does 'not believe in mixing official affairs with his domestic life at home.

a compulsory quota of British-made WHITE INTERVIEWS MEIGHEN

vative Leadership.

end of prohibition in the various According to the report the mini- he be likely to accept if it were own country.

selstant research secretary, and of the total number of films exhibit- here Sunday, the eve of the party to her stateroom upon government documents, news- ed during the first year under the conference. They will consider the

Baldwin Warns That Settlement Offer Will Be Withdrawn.

London, Oct. 7 .- The ment's recent offer toward a settle ment of the protracted coal tie-up How complete is American con- will be withdrawn unless it is autrol of the foreign film market is cepted without further delay. Pre-

600 and 800. It is estimated that Cook, general secretary of the films shown in Britain and the over- miners of Government assistance in seas British Dominions. The total obtaining a settlement if the miners exports of American films in 1913 would go back to work. A nation were 32,000,000 linear feet worth wide agreement, for which the min-235,000,000 linear feet, worth more obtained in effect, if not in words

the Premier wrote. As a result of yesterday's an last night said that the balloting in various districts on the Government's offer is overwhelmingly for

Although the indications are that the miners are not likely to surrender, the drift back to work still

The Press Association says that 255 men returned to the pits today, making a total of 193,408 of about 1,000,000 strikers who have returned to work.

A LOVESICK DOCTOR KILLS MOTORCYCLIST

Says That His Mind Was Blank thing, about anyone." Because of His Infatua-

Barnstaple, Eng., Oct. 7.-Love- ADVANCE-GUARD TO

if the testimony of Dr. James Coburn his defence he said that he was so The federal forecast warned that infatuated with a young girl in

rendered that he drove negligently, ington, left. Quebec on the Empress There has been suffering from ex- but not to the extent of criminality; of Scotland.

ANOTHER LOCOMOTIVE

Gloomy God.

markable of Any Woman

New York, Oct. 7 .- Lady Astor, vivacious and full of thoughts on all sorts of subjects, sailed for England yesterday on the Aquitania. Reported He Is Not Seeking Conser- But before she left she was persuaded to say something about Dean Ottawa, Oct. 7-Sir Thomas Inge's gloomy prognostications as to White, whose name has been men- England's future, and decried the tioned as a possible Conservative dean's form of pessimism as that of leader, is in Ottawa and had an in- a gloomy man who believed in terview with Rt. Hon. Arthur Mei- gloomy God. And of Queen Marie of Those who are very close to Sir she said she was the most remarka long statement, reviewing the con- mission to the Imperial Economic Thomas state that he is not an as- able woman in the world, and one of ditions in the Dominion since the Conference to meet here this month. pirant for the position, nor would the least appreciated outside of her

Lady Astor turned around with its conclusions were based upon per- film industry to fight American | Members of the Meighen Cabinet a little grimace of amused despair sonal survey by Ernest A. Grant, its competition must be 12 1-2 per cent are to have an informal meeting when ship news' reporters filed in-

"I haven't a single thing to say, not a thing," she declared finally. Why am I still supposed to be good copy?"

Someone mentioned Dean Inge. said that Great Britain was sliding down the hill of empire, and that her days as a world power were numbered.

"I don't pay very much attention to the dean or his books," she said. "He is a gloomy man and his God is a gloomy God. His religion is gloomy. He sees the world rushing to its doom. He says our youth is listless. How could it well be otherwise, coming from the shadow of

Praises Queen Marie. "Oh, there is something I want to say," she exclaimed eagerly, when she turned around. "I want to tell you about Queen Marie. You have all read a good deal about her, I suppose, but there is one side of her character which you have not heard it herself. She has the most remarkable war record of any woman in the world, I believe She is a woman of great courage, and during the war she went into places filled even with lepers. When the influenza epidemic was at its height, she went where many men hesitated to go, where the dead were piled up two and three

"I did not quite understand her when I first knew her, for she is a thorough aristocrat, a daughter of the czars, and I am a democrat. Our ideals are somewhat different. But as I came to know her better, I learned to admire her tremendously. She: possesses the most magnetic personality; she has wonderful charm. She glows like a warm light when she comes into the room. You will be captivated by her. Everyone about her loves her. She is a most fascinatin' woman," and again Lady Astor forgot her "g." "There is nothing little about her, I never heard her say a mean or spiteful

deep. She has amazing courage.

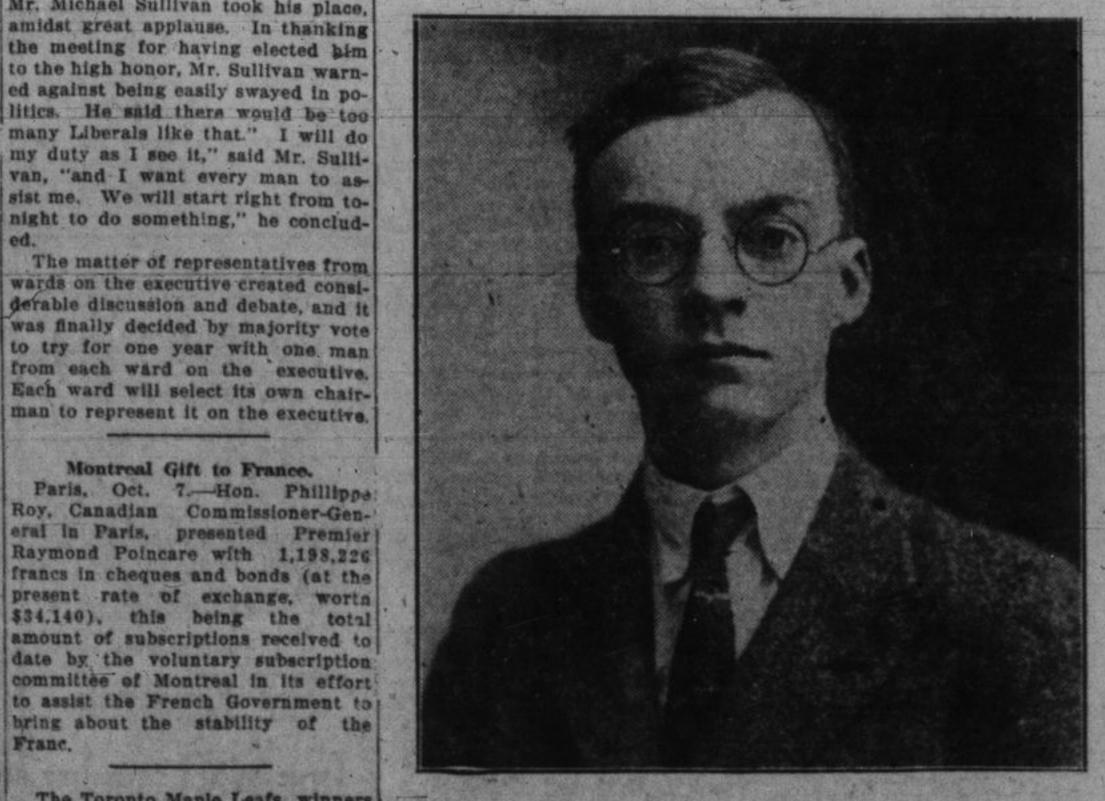
IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Taschereau and Others Sail From Quebec.

Quebec, Oct. 7-The advance guard of Canada's delegation to the don yesterday afternoon, when Hon,

The flagship of the Canadian Pacific St. Lawrence fleet carried a notable list on her latest eastbound trip, for in addition to Hon. Mr. Massey and his wife, Premier Tas-HAS LEFT KINGSTON & chereau of the province of Quebec together with his wife and children

+ the run at Smith's Falls in a + which the Prime Minister will plead The flood was receding in Mis- + day or two. The photographer + is in connection with the boundary souri and along the Oklahoma-Kan- & this morning took several pic- & dispute between Quebec and New-4 eral other matters which will come



LATE JOHN MCKENNA FARRELL, Believille young man and Queen's University freshman in Science, sas border, with six known dead and & tures of the large engine, foundland although there are serreceive no material reward from the who met death at Belleville, C.F.R. crossing Saturday last when a gaso- property loss of more than \$2,000,line truck, on which he had been given a lift, crashed into a train.