SIR WILFRID LAURIER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Liberals in Canada Lose Leader of Years.

STROKE COMES ON SUNDAY

While Great Admirer of England's Political Institutions, French-Canadian Always for Canada.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 17 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former premier of Can-ada, died of paralysis here this after-He was stricken yesterday and physicians announced that Sir Wilfrid sank slowly. He had been in poor health for several years.

Sir Wilfrid, Capacian political leader, Sir Wilfrid, Capacian political leader, was born at St. Lin, L'Assomption county, Quebec, November 20, 1841. He studied at L'Assomption college and took law at Medili university, Montreal. In 1865 and 1866 he was a vice-srealdent of the Institute Canadien, Montreal, which formed the nucleus of a movement toward intellectual liberalism on the part of the younger French and was strongly opposed by the clergy, and in 1866 opened a law effice at Arthobaskaville. In 1871 Mr. Laurier was elected to the Quebec leginlature, where his first speech was considered as a national event by his countrymen, and in 1844 he was chosen considered as a sational event by his countrymen, and in 1874 he was chosen at the general election to the Ottawa house of commens for the Drummond and Arthabaska district. He soon was recognized as one of the most cloquent speakers of the Canadian parliament and became the first. His speeches on certain questions were considered. on certain questions were considered by many as the best which had ever been delivered in the house. ROUSING WELCOME GIVEN TO

spranting of preferential uniff for Brit-granting of preferential uniff for Brit-ish products, the granting of autonomy to the provinces of Saskachewan and Alberta, participation of Canada with the British forces in the South African Approximately 3000 men are said to war and the inauguration of the Grand have gone to work when the morning Trunk Pacific transcontinental railway.

MR. TAFT REGRETS PASSING nearly 10,000 miners are at work.

reached him today Mr. Taft was pre-

Built's strike of miners which ended today and which threatened to paralyze garennest in this city, where he has conducted the two-day congress of the Lengue to Enforce Peace.

If am very sorry to hear of the death of Sir Wilfred Laurier, who was a very remarkable man," said Mr. Tail. "He was at the head of the Canadian government for 15 years, and performed the very remarkable task of maintaining a solid party of French and English Canadian inder the library land of harges that the strikes were principally aliensfi was an increase today, whenthe strike ended, of appearance of the paralyze of the strike ended, of appearance of the strike ended of appearance of the strike ended, of appearance of the strike ended, of appearance of the strike ended of appearance of the strike of the strike ended of appearance of the strike of th and largism Canadams under the lib-eral banner, and did a great deal for the advancement of Canada. He was a most eloquent and felicitous speaker and he had a capacity for attracting to him friends who followed him with Intense loyalty and the greatest ad-miration. He will be mourned greatly to Canada."

Forest Measure Passe House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A bill by eEpresentative Sinnett of Oregon, add-ing 2886 acres to the Minam National forest, was passed today by the house



FORMER PREMIER OF CANADA DIES AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

RETURNING SOLDIERS.

shift reported on. A like number was said to have gone to work tonight. By curing from the British government notice to Belgium and Germany of the demnarkation of treaties with those countries, which stood in the way of the chanda's new inriff extending a preference to the united kingdom.

said to have gone to work tonight. By tomorrow morning, it was expected, nearly 8000 men will be working. This, it was eald, will approach the total at work before the strike was declared. The number will increase daily until

were placed at work and as ore sun-Ex-President Tells of ex-Premier's piles accumulate the concentrator at Hemarkable Task for 15 Years.

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One noticeable effect of the strike, and of charges that the strikers were principally alienshi was an increase of the control of the control of the strike and of charges that the strikers were principally alienshi was an increase to the strike control of the strike

stimates were not given.

Most of the miners employed at the I'm Orlu were Finlanders. They suc-ecded in pursuading others of the ame race to quit wokr and within 24 ours the strike had spread to other Elm Orlu were Finlanders.

organizations of miners.

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The organization in which the Findingers and indeed held membership was known as the Meial Mine Workers' Industrial Union, No. 800, L. W. W. On February 8, the day after the men at the Elm Oriu struck, the Butts Meial Miners' union (independent), with which many of Butte's miners were affiliated, declared a strike. Direction of the strike was unter the soldiers' and Workers' council. Mine interests of Butte openity charged that the strike was instituted and conducted by the Industrial Workers of the World and was to have been conducted in conjunc-Conneil Has Chrage,

tion with the sympathetic strike in Setion with the sympathetic strike in Se-attle. There was never any official de-nial of this charge, and residents of Butte generally accepted that theory. At the time the strike was declared there was a part of one company of the 44th United States infantry (regulars) stationed in Butte. If was the opinion that the situation was serious and more troops were called for.

The conference committee of the inions affiliated with the council de-plared the strikers will "stand pat." Shippards under their agreement with the government must still em-

loy union men. They cannot operate open shops." Employers Will Choose Men Various international union officials previously had "ordered" their mem-pers back to work, but practically all

remained loyal to the metal trades Now, these men, according to these orders may return to work and not lose standing with the big labor lead-ers, but their local unions so far have forbidden action, although a refere-ndum to decide the question was taken tonight in one union, that of the en-

COPPER MINERS LAID OFF

duce Working Forces. JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 10.-Manager:

New Parliament Proves to Be Hard to Handle.

mons is perpetually rent by coughs, the concomitant, possibly, of the unprotected craniums of legislators. It is also said to be the richest legislature that ever asembled at Westminster. Trade and industry of every variety is overwhelmingly represented, a significant fact, as reconstruction, involving demands for tariffs, will be the principal duty of the new parliament. Preceding legislatures always had a plentiful quota of rising lawyers and young men of ideas intending to make a career of mailties (usually the saving remnant of the house), with always a sprinkling of ex-cabinet ministers experienced in statecraft and more or less wise in cauncil—a variegated assembly representing all sorts and conditions of men. variety is overwhelmingly represented.

difficult and dangerous a situation, and if Lloyd George succeeds in snatching success from it his career will be crowned with undying fame.

Nouncement by shippard owners that the Seattle steel shipbuilding yards success from it his career will be crowned reopen Wednesday morning, after having been closed since January 21. last, by the sirike of 25,000 members of the Metal Trades council, today developed a situation declared unique in the history of organized labor.

The employers say the men will come back on the same status as the day the workers laid down their tools.

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Shippards under their agreement of the further than thought to safe qualification. The majority applianded rapturously.

Path Far From Easy One.

FOR BRITISH PREMIER

TRADE AND INDUSTRY RULE

Aggregation Pleasantly Referred to as Cross Between Commerce Chamber and County Council.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY. BY JAMES M. TUOHY.

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LONDON, Feb. 17.—(Special Wireless.)—The physiognomy of Lloyd George's new parliament conveys a pervading sense of serried rows of baldheads, showing that its membership is preponderatingly middle-aged, while the air of the house of commons is perpetually rent by coughs.

Two Classes Are Dominant. But Lloyd George's parliament is dominated completely by two classes— the tory landlords and the leaders of industry. It is thus a cross between a chamber of commerce and a county

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ary 9 to indorse the strike, repudiated its action February 16. This morning its action February 16. This morning the safety valve to cause national expenses that one been interfered with.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 17.—An-if Lloyd George succeeds in snatching nouncement by shipyard owners that success from it his career will be

of the 364th regiment with the 91st di-

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—R. J. Gilmore has just received the letter from his son Robert, members of the 264th regiment with the Size Alexander and the state of the description.

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Path Far From Easy One.

Certainly Premier Lloyd George will not find als path at the Peace conference smoothed by such demonstrations of the determination of his party to demand the impossible.

Then Bottomley—who in former houses was a boycotted figure, but in this one wields a noticeable influence owing to his popularity with the military rank and file—found himself equally in tune with the majority when he demanded that the House of Commons pass upon the peace treaty before it is ratified. Thus at a ward the plenary powers conferred on the British peace delegates were blown to the winds, and at the instance of Bottomley.

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