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ENGLISH LABOR OVERWHELMED

Whole Nation Surprised by Extent of Defeat.

CANDIDATES BEATEN

Costly Reforms Declared to Have Offended Property.

GEORGE SILENT

Asquithians Rumored in London Circles.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Almost the entire attention of the political world today was absorbed in the surprising result of the municipal elections, which labor suffered an overwhelming defeat. The returns in 70 of the leading boroughs in the provnices show that out of 574 labor candidates only 215 were elected. while the conservatives elected 350 of the 450 nominated.

In London there has been a s'm-Har landslide. Labor had 573 seats on the old councils, but has only 253 on the new. Labor now holds only four London borough councils namely, Battersea, Bermondsey, Poplar and Woolwich-as against 12 councils formerly held, while in night in Amerongen castle, representative was returned.

The complete reversal of the suc cess labor had in 1919 in the municipal elections is undoubtedly a severe disappointment to the party, and the question on all sides is whether it forebodes a similar landslide in the coming political struggle. No doubt the action of the Poplar council in paying exortendency of the labor party in general to indulge in costly reforms in the services of sanitation, education and poor relief which, however beneficial to the community, have thrown heavy burdens on the ratepayers, have frightened householders into voting against labor.

Labor Party Dejected.

There is this difference, however. elections, that in the former only a very small percentage of the voters go to the polls as compared with the political contests; hence, it is unsafe to draw inferences from the municipal results. Nevertheless, the returns have caused a certain amount of dejection in the labor party and satisfaction to those political parties opposing labor.

Sir Robert Horne, formerly chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at Glasgow tonight, expressed a belief that the chief factor in the defeat of labor had been the women's votes, and he believed the same parliamentary election

giving rise to all kinds of speculations and rumors, among others that of his possible return to the liberal fold and the reunion of the coalition liberals with the Asquithians. Looking at political history of the past six years this appears to be somewhat far-fetched speculation, but it is alleged that there are several in each camp favoring the idea if Mr. Lloyd George were disposed finally to separate from the conservative

Mr. Asquith Friendly.

This proposition leaves out of who is remarkably free from personal animosity, is reported to have no objection to reuniting the party under Mr. Lloyd George, but is disinclined to make the first move himself. The whole matter for present remains in the realm of in-

teresting speculation. Mr. Asquith, speaking again at Paisley tonight, replied to a ques- Stock Distribution Announced by tion' propounded by Sir Robert Horne a few days ago as to whether Mrs. Asquith would be willing to join with labor in the event that the American Steel Foundries today the independent liberals and labor- declared a stock dividend of 18 perites combined would have a ma- cent, equivalent to \$6 a share on the jority in the next parliament. Mr. Asquith rather parried the question December 30 to stockholders of recand said that personally he would ord December 9. not join any government if the coneral principles and policy,

Lloyd George Rapped.

today, contrary to rumors, rather refrained from personal invective or induigence in sharp replies to the attacks of Lord Birkenhead, Winston Churchill and others, although marked, did the drumming better of \$18,000,000.

AMERONGEN AWAITS PRINCESS' ARRIVAL

COUNT BENTINCK'S CASTLE

All Efforts to Get Interview Regarding Forthcoming Wedding Prove Fruitless.

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 2 .-(By the Associated Press.)-The impending arrival here of Princess Hermione of Reuss, bride-to-be of former Emperor William of Germany, is not creating any excitement. The princess is to be a guest at Count Goddard Bentinck's castle.

The lord of the manor himself no longer resides in the castle, having gone to Switzerland in a huff after a quarrel he is reported to have had with the local authorities over taxation. The present resident of the PATES castle, who will act as hostess, is Count Bentinck's daughter Eliza-

beth, who in 1920 married Captain Reunion of Coalition Liberals and Siguand von Ilsemann of William's entourage. Both the village of Amerongen and the precincts of the castle are wrapped in rural quiet, in strange contrast to the buzz of pedestrian

and vehicular traffic when William

was a resident here. The correspondent of the Asso clated Press was not challenged today when he crossed the bridge over the most leading to the castle The only person visible was a gardener who was tidying the lawn. All efforts to interview occupants of the castle, however, were vain, questions eliciting a cold but polite n essage from the footman, who delivered them, of regret that those

newspaper correspondent A few hours later a large motor truck, loaded with trunks and hat boxes, entered the castle gates, and It was assumed by the townspeople that Hermione would spend the

inside would be unable to see a

ELECTRIC SHOCK FATAL

Body of McMinnville Young Man Found in Street.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 2 .-(Special.)-Charles F. Trawin of this city was killed last night, apparently by an electric shock which bitant unemployment doles and the he received from an arc light cable. The young man's body was found on Grant street by citizens returning home from a meeting. It was believed he had taken hold of the cable by which the light is raised and lowered and that a short circuit were flesh-torn and his clothes muddy.

The young man was the son of between municipal and political Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Trawin of Meto Italy's lack of patroleum two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Baptist church. Dr. L. W. Riley, president of Linfield college, and Professor E. S. Gardner MUSSOLINI'S DAY 15 HOURS will officiate.

PEOPLE FIGHT FOR COAL

Three Cars Mysteriously Dumped Furnish Opportunity.

BUFFALO N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Several hundred men, women and children tendency would be shown in the of Cheektowaga today fought Lehigh Valley railroad detectives who Ex-Premier Lloyd George is still were defending three carloads of stlent on his intentions, his silence anthracite coal which had been mysteriously dumped near the Williams. street c'ty line when a freight train came to a stop.

Fourteen-year-old John Disskowski was wounded when the detectives opened fire after they were bombarded with coal thrown by persons carting off the fuel.

STEEL RAILS ORDERED

Southern Pacific Lets Contract for 75,000 Gross Tons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2 .count what would happen to his The Southern Pacific company has conservative colleagues, like the placed an order with eastern steel earl of Balfour, who followed Lloyd plants for 75,000 gress tons of rails, George into the wilderness. An- valued at between \$2,000,000 and other question arises-who should \$4,000,000, for delivery in 1923, it make the first move? Mr. Asquith, was announced by the company

Approximately 50,000 tens will b used on the Pacific system of the company, providing a total of 330 miles of rails in the west.

BIG DIVIDEND DECLARED

Steel Foundries. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Directors of outstanding common stock, payable

Dividends on common and pro ditions of adhesion meant submer- ferred stocks are not due until Desion or slackening in either legisla- cember. It was stated that no tion or administration of the lib. change in the dividend rate was planned.

Premier Bonar Law in his speech CHILE GETS \$18,000,000

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2 .- (By the he was somewhat sarcastic at the Associated Press.) - The Chilean expense of Mr. Lloyd George, whom government today accepted the bld he compared to a drummer in the of the National City bank of New army, serving a useful purpose in York, an associate corporation of war time. Mr. Lloyd George, he re- the National City bank, for a loan

than anyone, but when the charge | The loan will issue at 91%, will enced and some had fallen and oth- bear 7 per cent interest and mature ore were in the hospital, a drummer in 29 years, with a 2 per cont amor-(Consisted on Page 2, Column 2) tization after two years.

MORGAN'S TRAIN

New Yorker Is Caught in Fighting in Italy.

FUSILLADE IS HALTED

the one-time kaiser's first residence Unpopular Deputies Flee to Save Whiskers.

BEING SHAVED

Fascisti, Seeking Amusement, Pu-National Colors in Paint on Luckless Heads.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. nicage Tribune Foreign News Service pyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune. ROME, Nov. 2 .- J. Pierpont Morgan of New York was a witness of a communist attack on members of the fascisti. Mr. Morgan was on a train en route from Paris which on leaving Rome ran parallel to a train carrying members of the fascisti. In the northern part of Rome communists fired at the fascisti train and bullets whistled above Mr Morgan's car which, however, was ot hit

Fascisti officers stopped the

Socialist and communist deputies have begun fleeing from their the high altitudes, according to the homes here, not to save their lives but to save their whiskers.

The fancies of the thousands of young fascisti who are still unobilized have turned to lighter is finished and they have started chasing communist deputies, shav ing their pates when caught and painting the national colors on

The first of the deputies sough was Signor Bombacci, who is called fascisti caught his secretary, who sported a luxuriant forest on his his balt pate was painted with red. white and green stripes and he was committee. had been completed. His hands exhibited from a bulcony to a hoot-

> in Italy, due to the cost of tar and The fascisti are trailing the radical deputies, who are more fearful than real danger.

Premier Expects All of Ministers to Work Equally Hard.

ROME, Nov. 2 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-Benito Mussolini, the ew premier, in addition to working 15 hours daily "exacts"-this is favorite word of his-that all his ministers also shall work hard. To each member of his govern-ment Mussolini has allotted a task. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

believed by the police to have been the department of agriculture at the result of dynamite placed under 10,135,000 bales. the house.

IT MAY SOUND PRETTY, BUT IT CAN'T ACTUALLY BE DONE.

MERMAID'S TORTURER TAX CUT IN OREGON GETS 35 TO 40 YEARS WILL BE REQUESTED

ANGRY CITIZENS OF JER AS STATE COMMITTEE TO ASK WILSON IS SENT SCET

Court Expresses Re Could Not Be F

MUSKEGON School of the cheers of hdg of the cheers of hdg of the cheers of hdg of the cheers of the \$2.-Amid the cheers of abductor of 12-year-old Rosalie Shanty, was sentenced to imprisongret a life term could not be im-

Thirty minutes later Wilson was on his way to prison, heavily guard- the legislature are: ed by deputies who feared they might be unable to cope with the

tonight turned to the relief of the slowly recovering from mistreatnear Dublin, Manistee county.

McKENZIE PASS CLOSED

17 Inches of Snow Reported in Highway on Mountains.

EUGENE Or. Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -Snow to the depth of 17 inches was found in the road at the sumthe Cascade mountains on McKenzie highway yesterday. oring to word telephoned to the Brand, all of Portland. of the Cascade national forest Tie highway will be closed to from this time on, as it would be impossible for cars to buck through the deep, wet snow, salforest officials.

While rain has been falling in the valley it has been snowing in

OLCOTTS TO BE HONORED

things now that their serious work Republican Women to Entertain Governor and Wife Tonight.

Governor and Mrs. Olcott will be guests of honor tonight at a banquet to be given at the Chamber of Commerce, Oregon building, by the women members of the republican Italy's Lenin. He escaped, but the state central committee's executive committee. The committeewomen will be assisted by the Multnomah chin. That disappeared and like- county central committee, the chair-wise all the hair on his head. Then women of the Olcott-for-governor clubs and the whole state

The programme will include se eral political speeches and musical Tar and feathers are not popular numbers.

of red, white and green headaches Eleven Inmates of Building Narrowly Escape Death.

GLOBE, Ariz. Nov. 22. - Eleven the families of Albert Rabogliatti, a moving picture theater owner, and world crop will be about the same his brother, Dominice, was almost as last year. American production completely wrecked by an explosion, for this year has been figured by

Faust, 6-year-old son of Albert, suffered a broken arm, and two other sons were bruised. Another World stocks on hand on that date was injured.

NOW LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN BY

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LEGISLATURE TO ACT.

I'm Body Appointed by Governor Olcott Preparing Report Advocating General Reform.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2 .- Recommen Sangry cit- dations for legislation intended to Surrounding decrease taxes in Oregon will be the circuit court c. oers here to-day, Raymond E. Wilson, confessed uary by the state committee on tax investigation appointed last year by Governor Olcott under an act of the ment at Marquette for 35 to 40 legislature of 1921. The recom-The court expressed the re- mendations are summarized in a refinal report is now being prepared. Recommendations to be made to

State income tax, equitable primary assessments, supervision ever local expenditures in the many units The kidnaper disposed of within of government that have taxing 12 hours after his arrest, Muskegon power, consolidation of state departments, organization of a statischild mermaid, who was reported tical bureau, sinking fund for the redemption of all bonds issued for public purposes, law to prohibit filng on water power sites for speculation, that all payments for inberitance taxes be converted to the irreducible school fund and a recmendation against further issue of tax exempt securities by the state of Oregon or by the United States.

> The members of the committee anointed by the governor are I. N. Day, chairman: Henry E. Reed, vicechairman; Coe A. McKenna, secretary; C. S. Chapman and Charles A.

Various misunderstandings relative to taxation are ironed out in the report.

ARMORY DESK ROBBED Attempt Made to Steal National

Guard Payroll Checks. What is believed to have been an ttempt to steal the payroll checks of the service company, 162d infantry, Oregon national guard, resulted in the theft of \$55 from the desk of Captain R. M. Conner some time yesterday afternoon. The checks for the soldiers had been locked in

10,168. a small army safe and placed in Captain Conner's office, About noon Captain Conner went to the bank to eash a check for \$55 and returning to the armory, he placed the money in a drawer in his desk.

When he returned to the armory last night he found the door open and his desk broken into. Papers were strewn over the place and the oney was gone.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATED World Production for Year Held sissippl was the smallest rate, 2.6,

About 16,750,000 Bales. WASHINGTON D. C. Nov. 2 .-World production of all kinds of commercial cotton for the current year will approach 16,750,000 bales, according to figures compiled by persons escaped possible death here the census bureau and made public oday when the house occupied by today. From present indications, a statement by the bureau adds, the and one, Pennsylvania, showed no

Consumption during the year ending July 31 aggregated 20,047,000 bales of the world's supply, according to the bureau's reports. were given at 9,536,000 bales.

10.168 PERSONS KILLED BY AUTOS

California Leads All in Mortality Rate.

LOS ANGELES WORST CITY

port made to the governor today. A General Increase From 1917 to 1921 Is 28 Per Cent.

MISSISSIPPI IS LOWEST

South Carolina and Kentucky Are Next Smallest, With 4.3 Deaths to 100,000 of Population.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .-82 per cent of the country's popu-that peon pants will be the most lation, the census bureau announced popular attire when school opens pared with 10.4 in 1920. California would take to Spanish skirts. ed all states in the death rate. more population Los Angeles led.

while among the cities of 100,000 or There was about 28 per cent inrease in the automobile death rate from 1917 to 1921, while the actual lows, leaders in student body work. number of deaths in 27 states for pleaded for unity among Frankwhich data are available increased linites and an ending of the vio-41.2 per cent. Deaths in the registration area by years were an-dered by the demonstrations against nounced as follows: 1917, 6724; 1918, peon pants and Spanish skirts. 7525; 1919, 7968; 1920, 9103; 1921, Professor Rodwell of the science de-

Rate in Cities Increases.

The rate for 100,000 in the cities tionists who resorted to violence in was 15.8 last year, an increase of their attempt to drive the toreador 8 over 1920. Total deaths in the trouser cities numbered 4415 last year, an campus increase of 299 over 1920. By years the deaths in these cities were as students, the poon pants war is now with a man at Camp Baldy." follows: 1917, 3207; 1918, 3609; 1919, 3808: 4920, 4116, and 1921, 4415.

Of the 34 states in the registraion area, California had the highest rate, with 24.4 for 100,000; Con necticut was second, with 15.5, and New York third, with 15.4. Miswhile South Carolina and Kentucky The largest increase in the rate

both had the next smallest, with 4.3. for 100,000 for the states was in California, with 3.3 more than in 1930, while New Hampshire showed the biggest decrease in the rate. with 2.8. Twenty-six of the states showed increases, seven decreases

New York state registered the largest number of deaths, with 1632, an increase of 222 over 1920. while Delaware had the smallest number, with 17, a decrease of 52. The rate for 100,000 and the number increase or decrease in that rate as compared with 1920 shows: California 24.4, increase 3.3: Colorado 12.6, increase .23; Montana 8.3, ncrease .2: Nebraska 7.9, decrease

1: Utah 11.5, increase .2, and Washington 14.5, increase 1. In the 66 cities, 40 showed in creases in the rate, while the remaiging 26 showed decreases. Los Angeles had the highest rate, with 27.1 for 100,000, an increase of 3 for 100,000 over 1920. The smallest TODAY'S—Maximum, 39 degree to the smallest TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds. rate was reported by New Bedford. Mass., with 7.2, a decrease of 1.8 from 1920

Albany showed the largest increase in its rate over 1920, with 15.5, and Houston was second, with 11.6. Memphis had the largest de-

New York city had the largest number of deaths, 885, an increase of 112 over 1920; Chicago the second largest number, 569, an increase of 97, and Philadelphia third, 100, a de-

COAST HEALTHIEST PLACE

Oregon Has Next to Lowest Infant Mortality in Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Cali-SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.—California. Washington and Oregon are the three healthiest states in the governor Page 4.

Bevaridge's drive in Indiana real revelation of it and the witness had called the true healthiest states in the governor Page 4.

And Peggy came with the hamunion from an infant mortality standpoint, while San Francisco carried off the palm for three consecutive years, ending with 1921, for having the fewest deaths of infants Olcoit denies he ever favored higher taxes. Page 15. born alive of any city of its size in the nation, the state poard of health

said today in a special report. excel California when it comes to an absence of health risks to infants, the report said. Although the Seat-Another advance in local flour price tle deaths were two for each 1000 | Page 26. tle deaths were two for each 1000 last year, whereas the San Francisco deaths were 51, the Washington infant has what might be literally termed "the best chance in the Spectators' retreat for decline clearly inof the population last year, and the state of Oregon at large is almost "neck and neck" with Washington wife of American fights exile order.

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Page 19. The ability of bables to keep cool

during the summer months and the old Pacific coast standby "climate" for the healthy babies.

WAR ON PEON PANTS AT FRANKLIN OVER

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL TO TOLERATE NEW GARB.

Student Body Votes to Cease Demonstration Against Toreador Trousers.

Sartorial freedom and tolerance von at Franklin high school yesterday when the student body, by a vote of 510 to 427, decided to recognize the rights of peon pants and Spanish skirts, and to end the demonstrations against the wearers of these allen nether garments.

An impassioned defense of toreador trousers by a factulty member. half dozen stirring addresses by leaders of the student body, calling for freedom in dress and costume won the day for dress radicalism Following the formal discussion of the peon pants at the general as-FATAL sembly held for that purpose, the students filed back to their classrooms, and by secret ballot made known their will. In the future any dress, however fantastic, will be allowed on Franklin campus as long as that dress conforms with ordinary conventions.

As a result of yesterday's decision peon pants' popularity soared and stocks diminished in downtown clothing stores. One large estab By the Associated Press.)-There lishment reported that no less than were 10,168 deaths from accidents a dozen youths, evidently high school caused by automobiles and other students and two of whom were motor vehicles, excluding motor- known as Franklinites because of cycles, during 1921 in the death reg- Franklin pins, purchased especially istration area of the United States, colorful and picturesque pairs of comprising 34 states and containing peon pants. Campus rumor asserted today. That was an increase of next Monday morning. A dozen girls 1065 over 1920. The death rate for are reported to have said that, now 100,000 population was, 11.5, com- the ban has been removed, they

Yesterday's discussion of the peon pants problem by the high school students would have done credit to many a legislature. Barbara Blythe, Frank White and Marveldare Fellence, hatred and discord engendered by the demonstrations against partment spoke in behalf of peon pants and denounced the direct acwearers from the school

According to prominent Franklin over, and no further demonstrations said that she denied this and asked will be staged against the wearers Phillips who had told him that of these costumes.

JUDGE MARTIN FAVORED tinued, she followed her husband to

Customs Appeal Court Likely. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .associate judge of the United States self was with Mrs. Phillips at the court of customs appeals, as presiding judge to succeed Marion De Vries of California, resigned, was said in high official circles tonight

President Harding.

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IS LAID TO FRIEND

Peggy Did Killing, Declares Mrs. Phillips.

STAR WITNESS IS ACCUSED

Battle on Road Is Described by Defendant.

BLOWS DENIED

Woman Companion Is Charged With Wielding Weapon When Victim Seemed Winning.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- Peggy affee wielded the hammer that beat the life out of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, according to testimony given here today Phillips, accused of the crime.

Peggy Caffee was the state's star witness against Mrs. Phillips and accredited with being the only eye witness to the alfeged slaying by Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips told the events lead-

ing to the killing of July 12, of Mrs. Meadows' alleged statement that she was preparing to run away with Armour Phillips, husband of the accused slaver, and of a fight that followed between her and Mrs. Meadows, and said that when Mrs. Meadows was getting the best of the fight Peggy Caffee rushed in with the hammer

"Peggy came with the hammer and struck at Alberta and beat her with it, and everything went black before my eyes," was the dramatic limax of her testimony.

Husband's Accusation Denied. The defendant first related ! nings on the Friday preceding slaving. That night, she said, Armour L. Phillips, husband, used her of "spending the night

Phillips, she said, replied that it was Mrs. Julian McElroy. The next day, Mrs. Phillips con-Mrs. McElroy's home and there heard him repeat the accusation, but that time declaring that Mrs. Meadows was his informant. Mrs. Mo-Elroy, she said, told Phillips the Appointment of George E. Martin, charge was not true, that she her-

camp. Son Corrobates Mother.

Mrs. McElroy, who testified to the same effect earlier in the day, also to be under serious consideration by asserted she had made accusations against Phillips concerning his ac-No new appointments to the court quaintance with Mrs. Meadows. She are expected until after the com- said that members of both Phillips ing elections, but Judge Martin, who and Mrs. Meadows' families had is from Ohio, is declared to be at "begged Armour Phillips to cease present the most likely choice of his attentions to Alberta Meadows. the president for the office of pre- Julian McElroy, son of the last siding judge. For the other vacan- witness, corroborated his mother's cies of the court advisers of the testimony about the conversation president are understood to have the Saturday before the slaying and urged the selection of Representa- also that he had heard Phillips say tive George M. Young, republican, that he had "planned a trip" with Mrs. Meadows. McElroy added that Mrs Meadows had told him that

Mrs. Phillips thus gave her version of the slaying. It was a tale of jealousy and alleged false accusations which, according to the defense contention, caused her to go into a "brain storm" on July 12 last, the day Mrs.

Meadows was beaten to death with hammer.

Circumstances Are Detailed. Mrs. Phillips detailed the circumstances leading to the arrival of herself. Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. Meadows at the hillside spot where the slaying occurred and told of how the three talked over the relations of Mrs. Meadows and Mr. Phillips. According to her testimony, Mrs.

away with him. "Then she slapped me and we Wedding contract is found on youthful fought, and we fought," said the clopers Page 3. witness, and went on to tell the details of the struggle, Finally, she said, Mrs. Meadows had the best

mer and struck Alberta and beat Her attorney halted the direct examination at that point. "Take the witness," he said to the deputy diswas so discomposed, however, that little headway was made for some time with the cross-examination.

Elder Sister Testifies.

Miss Ola Weaver, an elder sister Trade excursion to South America of the defendant, carlier in the day planned. Page 26. had told the jury that at various times, when the family was living world" for gurgling his or her way Large hole found in dredge Portland, in Texas, her father would enter a into the pinkest and healthiest sort Page 14. family happened to be, bringing a knife with him, and would ask the relative to kill him. She said she had overlooked these incidents in her direct testimony yesterday. She also said that the defendant.

War on peon pants at Franklin over. Mrs. Phillips, had been "abnormal" Page 1.

Bid of New York Bank Accepted TAX by Government.

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FOOL US!