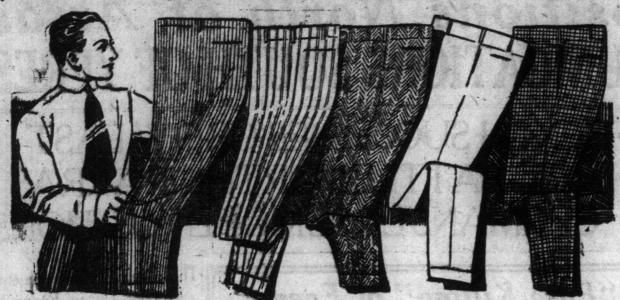
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Naturalized Citizens Write Expressing Their Hatred of Germany.

# **BARBAROUS METHODS**

One Has a Son Fighting in the Ranks for Britain.

Special Cable to The Toronto World LONDON, May 12 .- Sir Felix Semon,

Sir Carl Meyer and Leopold Hirsch, both well-known in the world of finance, have written to The Times in response to the suggestion made by Sir Arthur Pinero that naturalized British subjects should publicly avow their disapproval of German methods of warfare. Semon says:

"The inhuman methods of Germans warfare have often, and of late with ever increasing force, induced me to think that it would be right for a German by birth to publicly express his detestation of that policy. I beg to say that I emphatically abhor the barbarous methods, one and all, employed by Germany."

Meyer writes: "Will you allow me to say that I shall be very glad to join in a loyal address to the King to express on behalf of naturalized British subjects of German birth their feelings of detestation at the horrors committed by the Garman array, and payer the present the feelings of detestation of the feelings I cherish."

JUSTICE RITCHIE ELEVATED.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, May 12.—Mr. Justice Ritchie of the Circuit Court of Nova Scotia has tion at the horrors committed by the German army and navy in prosecution of the war, culminating in the cold-blooded murder of innocent victims of the Lusitania. Meanwhile, as Sir Arthur suggests that silence lays us open to suspicion of sitting on the gate, I take the earliest opportunity of declaring in the most emphatic manner that my feelings are no less strong and unequivocal than those of any British-born subject of His Majesty and that I have lost all regard and affection for the country which is not ashamed of applauding such acts of tion at the horrors committed by the not ashamed of applauding such acts of infamy." late physician to the late King Edward; Hirsch writes approving the formal pro- maintained under personal supervision, line and its people, as I under ed by which the Liberals come into quired.

Sir Carl Meyer and Leopold Hirsch, both test of naturalized British subject

of the Circuit Court of Nova Scotia has ever enjoyed a fuller measure of been appointed judge in equity of that court in place of Justice Wallace Graham, who has been appointed chief jus-

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Manitoba Will Have Working Majority of About Thirteen, as Other Resignations of Conservative Members Are Anticipated.

WINNIPEG. May 12 .- Possibly the nost dramatic day in the political history of Manitoba ended with little mcre definite news than that made public this afternoon, except that T. C. Norris, the new premier, was sworn in at 8.30 o'clock this evening, sworn in at 3.30 o'clock this evening, instead of waiting till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, as had been announced from government house. The
remainder of the cabinet members
have yet to take the cath of office.

A hitch developed today when J. D.
McGregor, the well-known Brandon
stock man, refused the proffered portfolio of agriculture, except on confolio of agriculture, except on conditions that it should be the unani-mous request of Liberals in his own district. Apparently that is not possible, at present at least, as there possible, at present at least, as there is a strong local feeling among 'Liberals of Brandon City that the seat vacated by Hon. George Coldwell, late minister of education, should be filled by one or other of the local Liberals. With this exception, the personnel of the cabinet will be identical with previous announcements, mamely:

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New Cabinet.
Premier. president of council, railway commissioner and minister of provincial lands, T. C. Norris, Lans-downe. Minister of public works, T. H. Johnson, Centre Winnipeg.
Attorney-General, A. B. Huson,
South Winnipeg.
Provincial treasurer, Edward Brown,

Winnipeg, but not a member of the Minister of education, Dr. Thornton, Deloraine.

Winkler, Rhineland.
At eleven o'clock this morning the members of Sir Rodmond 'Roblin's Government called at Government House and presented their resigna-tions personally to Sir Douglas Cam-eron, the Lieut.-Governor.

After a burriedly formal meeting in

which the resignations were accepted the Lieut.-Governor sent for T. C. Norris, the leader of the Liberal Opposition, and called upon him to form a government. Mr. Norris accepted the bears and returned at once to the The new premier was born at Bramp-ton, Ont., in 1851, and come west in 1892, when he homesteaded at Gris-wold. In 1906 he was elected for Lansdowne and was a member of the Green-way government until its defeat in

tive members have resigned their seats, these including E. L. Taylor and Dr. Orok. These seats will be filled by acclamation in favor of the new government and election contests will thus be avoided, which was deprecated by the leaders at present time of war thus have a working majority of about 13. There is likely to be an extra session, when new redistribution will be brought down. In this regard The Winnipeg Tribune says: "The Nelson seat is stated for extinction. In any event the resignation of sitting member G. S. Ray is expected, evidence being to the effect that the election was not legally held."

Owing to the war Norris has asked his friends to make no demonstration. The Winnipeg Tribune says: "The resignation of the Roblin government will not delay the investigation of the royal commission. The Kelly contract probe will be prosecuted to the com-

Roblin's Statement Premier Roblin's statement is: "At the last session of the legislamade alleging over-payments and other matters in connecton with the construction of the new parliment buildings. A royal commission was appointed to enquire into the whole matter. The authority or jurisdiction of the commission is now challenged. This needs considerable delay before court. The government believes such delay is undesirable and contrary to

public policy.
"Adjustments" Necessary. "The production of certain evidence during the sitting of the public accounts committee caused the govern-ment to institute a departmental eninto these matters. The result of that enquiry, together with a statement made before the royal commission by counsel for contractors, convinced the government that adjust-ments between province and contractor

were necessary.

"Further, the government believed that such adjustment could be made with more satisfaction to the public by the new government. "The government also realized that constitutionally they were responsible

for the acts of their officials in mat-ters of this kind.

Public Confidence Lost. "For these reasons I have tendered my resignation to his honor the lieutenant-governor with the recommenda-tion that he call upon L. C. Norris, M.L.A., leader of the opposition, to

form a new government.
"I do not hesitate to say that my decision in this matter has been also influenced to no small extent by the results of the general election in July 1914. That result indicated the with-drawal of a large measure of that public confidence which had hitherto

Gave Useful Service. "Upon that occasion certain ques-tions which need not be considered now, led a large number of my former friends to withdraw their support. "I have only to add that no man has warm support and loyal assist-ance from colleagues, members of the

"For all this I am deeply grateful. I. on my part, feel that I can justly claim that in return therefor I have honestly and with all the energy and the porches and pathe in the pool of ability in me devoted myself for nearly thirty-five years, in one public



was called upon to form a new gov-ernment for Manitoba.

stand them. That I have made mistakes I am quite prepared to admit, but laying down, as I do now, the reins of government, I do so in the firm conviction that when the smoke of party conflict in which I have been so active a participant has disappeared, it will be recognized that the Conservative Orangemen of that proservices I have rendered have been vince. of some real value to the province.

Long in Politics. "I have been actively connected fore be expected to stand for the little with public affairs during practically red school house and thus draw conall the formative and development siderable support from old friends of period of Manitoba. During fifteen years of that time it has been my duty to play a leading part in the making of public policies and the solution of problems which have from time to time presented themselves to time to time presented themselves to this young and growing province. As secretary, Valentine heland. Valentine heland. Valentine blayed I am quite willing to leave to the judgment of my fellow country—

Sir Rodmond Roblin's men and the future historian of this called at Government. The Orangemen and Mr.

Hocken will not be slow to accept the province.

Future Vindication. "Such historian, when he refers to those upon whom have fallen the responsibilities of premiership will. I platform last summer. If our recollection is right, he favored prohibition feel confident, award to me the merit tion is right, he favored prohibition of inaugurating not a few lines of public policy, the benefits arising from which have made Manitcha what she is today and much the property of the property of the public policy, the benefits arising from posters left over from Mr. Rowell's effort to banish the bar last June in who have differed from me, will admit that I can fairly claim the right to leave to other and younger men the work that I have undertaken to perform in the past and enjoy as a private citizens the pleasures that comes to those who live in a rapidly expanding and prosperus province.

"For my successor, who has long been a fellow-member of the legislature. I have nothing but the most kindly feeling, and I trust that under his leadership the province may enjoy a measure of prosperity and development as great as, or greater than that which has marked the period during which I have had the honor to be

### Sir Rodmond Escorts in Mr. Norris!

The expected has happened in Mani-Sir Rodmond Roblin and his colleagues have resigned and Mr. T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader, reigns in their stead. Mr. Norris had his cabi- of a deal or a saw-off he begins his net slate all ready and the new govern- official career badly handicapped. His ment lost no time in taking possession. Rumor has it that Sir Rodmond will ing investigation into the charges of also resign his seat in the legislature, and that his example will be followed by several of his colleagues, including Hon, Dr. Montague. Their places will be filled by men of the new premier's selection, so that he will begin his term with a fair working majority in the provincial parliament. The new men will in all probability be elected by acclamation.

Sir Rodmond's statement contained nothing new unless it be the admission of irregularities approaching graft in the construction of the new parliament building. These irregularities are blamed upon subordinate officials. but the former premier admits that he and his colleagues are constitutionally responsible. He points out that the investigation by the royal commission at Winnipeg has been interrupted by Comptroller Fortescue Says a temporary injunction from the courts and may be held up indefinitely. He therefore suggests that the government of the day should compel restitution and turns over that duty to his successor in office.

So far, so good, but there is a cut and dried appearance about the whole affair. The proceedings at Government House did not lack polish. One could imost hear the varnish crack. Was the injunction suit a surprise either to the old or the new premier? It certainly served as a convenient peg upon which to hang the change of government.

Sir Rodmond did not need to resign weeks or months to come, as he has been hanging on by the skin of his teeth since the last provincial election. legislature, and the electors of the Has there been any understanding or province than I have. arrangement by which Mr. Norris comes into power and his political opponents are permitted to descend from

Siloam?

power, arbitrate the differences between the province and the contractor FIGHTING AGAIN 1 permit the Conservative leaders depart in peace without further

Gamey transaction which retired Sir George Ross to private life. railway in order to recover the lost The Roblin government and the Ross ground. Our offensive was conducted most gallantly, but was checked be and were falling to pieces before the final blow was struck. Sir Rodmond was beaten at the polls last July before the parliament building scandal came under public observation. In his address to the people he laments the fact that many of his old friends deserted him upon certain questions at

Undoubtedly the most serious defection came from the Orange Order. The Manitoba School Act had been amended in 1912 so as to virtually permit the re-establishment of separate schools-separate not only on a relibut also on a language These amendments, which bore the name of Sir Rodof education, permitted not only French schools, but language which happened to prevail in a school subdivision. They also seemas they existed in Manitoba before their abolition by the Greenway Government. They were satisfactory to His Grace of St. Boniface and the French-speaking voters of Manitoba. but they were highly distasteful to the

The Norris Government may thereonly ultra-Protestant paper to take up

a government. Mr. Norris accepted is today and what she will become in the honor and returned at once to the parliament buildings where he was met by the gentlemen he had presented most influential parts of the British suffrage, direct legislation and had most influential parts of the British suffrage, direct legislation and had other advanced planks in his platform. fort to banish the bar last June in

> expanding and prosperous province.
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> Mr. Norris is a likeable man, of fai
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> Confidence in Norris. some parliamentary experience. His record is clean, and the people of the province will be disposed to give him a fair trial. Had he the courage to run an election he might be returned to power with a majority comparable to the majority in Ontario against the

Ross Government in 1905, and he might

become the Sir James Whitney of

Manitoba. Perhaps he would be stronger if he walked into the premier's office over the prostrate form of his predecesso instead of appearing to walk up the lin. If there is anything in the nature first duty would seem to be a searchcorruption and graft and a clear-cut declaration on the school question.

In the meantime the Liberals are taking much comfort from the fact that the prairie provinces have now all three Liberal governments and Liberal majorities. But it does no at all follow that the federal Conservatives must necessarily suffer therefrom when they go to the people. Perhaps the opposite.

Return of Guns Has Proven Wise.

OTTAWA, May 12.-Comptroller Fo escue of the mounted police, who ha fust returned from a visit of inspection in the west, reports that the police an Shortly after war broke out, alien set tlers were required to give up their arms

By a Staff Reporter.

but later they were returned to those who were recognized by the police as law-abid-ing citizens, by whom no unfriendly ac-tion might be expected. How long is the injunction suit to remain in the courts? Already we hear rumors that the so-called "million dollar mystery" may never be cleared up. Sir Rodmond did not need to resign yesterday, but might have hung on for weeks or months to come, as he has got their weapons back.

### **DISCHARGE GERMAN** WAITERS IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 12.-Following a protest from a number of its patrons the management of the Chateau Laurier, the big Grand Trunk hostery here, today gave notice to a number view to meeting the de-exclusive patronage, is of the very best interests of the provof German waiters and employes that

# EAST OF YPRES

(Continued From Page 1).

Stratton- Frezenberg, and at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon we made a counter-attack between the Zonnebeke road and the

threatened our left to the north of Ypres with fresh masses. Most desperate fighting ensued, the German infantry coming on again and again, and gradually forcing our troops back, tho only for a short distance, in spite of repeated counter-attacks.

of repeated counter-attacks.

Line Broken in Night.

"During the night the fighting continued to rage with ever-increasing fury. It is impossible to say exactly tinued to rage with ever-increasing fury. It is impossible to say exactly what hour our line was broken at different points, but it is certain that at one time the enemy's infantry, poured thru along the Poelcappelle road and even got as far as Wieltje at 9 pm.

"There was also a considerable gap in our front about Frezenberg, where hostile detachments had penetrated. At both points counter-attacks were organized without delay. To the east of the sallent, the Germans first were driven back to Frezenberg, but there they made a firm stand, and under pressure of fresh reinforcements we fell back again toward Verlorenhoek.

Counter-Attack Succeeds.

'Northeast of the salient a counter-attack, carried out by us about 1 a.m., was more successful. Our troops swept the enemy out of Wieltje at the bayonet's point, leaving the village strewn with German dead, and pushing on, regained most of the ground to the north of that point.

Fight Surged To and Fro.

"And so the fight surged to and fro thruout the night. All around the scene of the conflict the sky was lit up by the flashes of the guns and the light of blazing villages and farms, while against this background of smoke and flame, looking out into the murky light over the crumbling ruins of the old

flame, looking out into the murky light over the crumbling ruins of the old town, rose the battered wreck of the cathedral tower and the spires of Cloth Hall. When Sunday dawned there Hall. When Sunday dawned there came a short respite, and the firing for a time died down. The comparative lull enabled us to reorganize and consolidate our position on the new line we had taken up and to obtain some rest after the fatigue and strain of the night. It did not last long, however, and in the afternoon the climax was reached, for, under the cover of intense artillery fire, the Germans launched no less than five separate assaults against the east of the salient.

the east of the salient.
"To the north and northeast their attacks were not at first pressed so hard as on the south of the Menin road, where the fighting was especially fierce. In the latter direction masses of infantry were hunled on with absolute desperation, and were beaten off with corresponding slaughter.
Killed Whole Detachment.

"At one point, north of the town, 500 of the enemy advanced from the wood. and it is affirmed by those present that not a single man of them es-

"On the eastern face at 6.30 p.m. an endeavor was made to storm the grounds of the Chateau Hooge, a little north of the Menin road, but the force der the hail of shrapnel poured upon them by our guns. It was on this side, where they had to face the concentrated fire of guns, maxims and rifles, again and again in their efforts to break their way thru, that the Germans incurred their heaviest losses and the ground was literally heaped with dead. They evidently, for the time being at least, were unable to renew their efforts, and as night came on the fury of their offensive gradually slackened, the hours of darkness

passing in quietness. "During the day our troops saw some of the enemy busily employed in stripping the British dead in our abandoned trenches, east of the Hooge Chateau, and several Germans after-wards were noticed dressed in khaki. "So far as the Ypres region is concerned this for us was a most success-

ful day. Our losses were con tively slight, and, owing to the targets presented by the enemy, the action resolved itself on our part into pure "The reason for this very determined effort to crush our left on the part of the Germans is not far to seek. It is

they had been in possession of infor-mation which led them to suppose that we intended to apply pressure on the right of our line and that their great attack upon Ypres on the 7th, 8th and 9th was undertaken with a view to diverting us from our pur-Foiled by Endurance.

"The failure of their effort was due to the splendid endurance of our

troops, who held the line around the sadient under a fire which again and again blotted out whole lengths of the defences and killed the defenders by scores. Time after time along those parts of the front selected for assault were parapets destroyed and time af-ter time did the thinning band of sur-vivors build them up again and await the next onset as steadily as before.
"The services rendered by our troops in this quarter cannot at present be estimated, for their full significance will only be realized in the light of fu-ture events. But so far their aevotion has indirectly contributed in no small measure to the striking success already achieved by our allies

WAS FOR ELECTION EXPENSES. experiencing no difficulty regarding the allen situation in the police districts.

President of Liberal Association Would Not Vote For His Party.

Owing to typographical error it was stated in The World yesterday, in con-nection with the Liberal meeting held in Forum Hall, that Ald. Maguire had stated that he knew a Liberal who had been given \$12,500 for campaign expenses. This error was so palpable that it could easily be seen. What Ald, Maguire said was that in the reiprocity campaign of 1911 he had known of a president of a Liberal association who had been given \$125 for election expenses, who had taken the noney and then had stated that he would not vote for the government

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