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Col. John Currie Objects To Coalition Proposals

Ottawa, July 26-While the commons was pursuing its sultry course this afternoon through the long and comparatively uninteresting pages of Hon. Dr. Roche's amendments to the Dominion Lands Act, including the new provisions for soldiers' homesteading, Colonel John A. Currie, of North Simcoe, precipitated a thunder storm. For the nonce it was his own thunder, but it is typical of the Tory winds that will blow when the election campaign is on, and typical, too, of the attitude of many of Premier Borden's insurgent supporters who would have nothing to do with union government proposals and who want a straight Tory campaign against the "disloyal Grits."

Colonel Currie let loose his thunder when the discussion of the bill had developed the fact that a number of Germans and Austrians in the west had been naturalized since the war started and had received patents for their homesteads. After characterizing this as an outrage, the North Simcoe member went on to intimate that Liberal members who posed as Britishers by voting conscription were really pandering on the side lines to the Hun vote in western Canada.

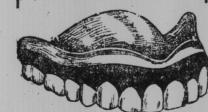
It was part, he thought, of the general movement to destroy the Conservative party and to give dominance to the alien enemies, and having once started himself going along this line Colonel Currie went the length of intimating that the union government propaganda was being helped along by subsidized newspapers, which at the same time put the soft pedal on any agitation to disfran-

In the height of his storm he launched the thunder bolt that there was a connection between this agitation and German gold. There was a lot of money behind this movement, he declared, and it certainly was not British gold, for the British government was not spending money to keep Germans and Austrians from being disfranchised in Canada. Hon. Dr. Roche hurriedly took the bill out of committee before there was a chance for the counter storm of Liberal pro-

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test to develop. Practically the whole night stting was devoted to the consideration of the inland revenue estimates. This was Hon. Albert Sevigny's second start, and it was as disastrous as its predecessor. The minister seemed to know nothing concerning the votes he presented to the house committee, and as a result he was repeatedly in hot water.

It was an almost pathetic exhibition



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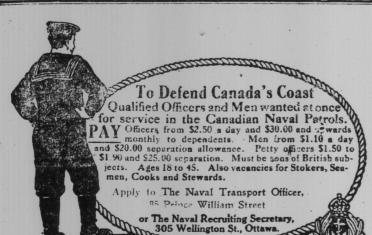
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To Build Vessels

South Freeport, Me., as well as other old shipbuilding places, will again come to the front building ships, for a company has been organized to be known as the Freeport Shipbuilding Co. and prospects are bright for the building of one or more government vessels.

"I went to the armory once. I went with a crowd composed of Carland, Hughes, Dunn, McGowan, John and Joseph O'Brien. They went down to meet Harris at dinner time, to get him to come out. Harris stayed in the armory. Richard Kane was working with him that day.

"I heard Bruce say to keep after Harris and hound him out, but to use no violence. He also referred to union carpenters and said to put them wise to the scabs working on the same job with them." 38 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B. Hours 9 a.m., 9 p.m.



New Witness In The Murder Case

Says Plumbers Were Told To Hound Harris

Tells of Following Him

Chalk Inscriptions Were Decided on in Union Rooms - Court Adjourns Until Monday

The second hearing in the murder case against John O'Brien and Everett Carland was held in the police court last evening before Magistrate Ritchie. The hearing was marked by the evidence of a new witness, Edward Mc-

Cann, former plumber's helper. John R. McAuliffe was the first witness called. He knew Robert Harris. He was with him on the night he was hurt between 7 and 10.45 o'clock. He left him near Rockland Road but did not see anyone near and there was no one with him then where he was found about five minutes from the time the witness left him.

Alphonsis Harris, called, said he was a brother of the murdered man. His brother was brought in about 12.15. "I asked him what was the matter and he said 'the plumbers." Mr. Mullin here obligated IN THE UNITED STATES

Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin he said he was employed at Jones' brewery. He was at McAvity's factory two weeks, one week at the Dufferin Hotel and left the plumbing on the first day of May. Some of these things occurred when he was at McAvity's.

"I was with George Williamson at weeks." and I went to the Dufferin the last week in May. I was at the meetings while I was at the Dufferin. I went up out of was at the Dufferin. I went up out of curiosity one morning when I was working at McAvity's. I went up alone. That was in June sometime. It was after Harris had been struck. I called 'scab' once on Union street about the first of June. It was before I went to the Dufferin. Several were with me, Carland, John O'Brien and others were there. The remark was made to Lake.

Detective Duncen first wanted me to



British Get Five German Craft

house committee, and as a result he was repeatedly, in hot water.

It was an almost pathetic exhibition and most of the government supporters left the house muttering protests and leaving the young minister to the none too considerate handling of the opposition.

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Objected.

Harry T. Lunn began his evidence by saying that he was a plumbers' helper. He was working with Harris the night he was hurt. He saw him leaving the street car between 10 and 11 o'clock at the foot of Rockland Road. McAuliffe too considerate handling of the opposition.

Will Be Raised There

"We never have coffee at our house, because I can't make good coffee".

Have you ever started right



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