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olice After Bible Students'

RUSSIAN FLEET MISSING. Banned Book and Letter SOVIET ISSUES CALL Stehener, April 5 .- Crown Attorney y today started the local police ag the city for copies of "The Fin-

London, April 5 .- The Bolsheviki gov-

Becomes Violently Insane Kitchener, April 5.—At an early hour this morning Police Officer H. Kraft was called to the home of R. Boehmer, Church abouts of the Russian Black Sea fleet, according to a wireless statement sent out from Petrograd Thursday. The statement, which is signed by Naval Commissary Bukashovitch, follows.

"To sabin, fleet commander, Sebastopolic Students' Association to Martin Burrell floating around. The is in pamphlet form and critic zes poortment for placing a ban on "The Sabin of the Sussian Black Sea fleet, according to a wireless statement sent out from Petrograd Thursday. The statement, which is signed by Naval Commissary Bukashovitch, follows.

"To Sabin, fleet commander, Sebastopolic Wire us position Black Sea navy, especially as concerns Odessa, Nikolaiev, and the susual health altho he was worrying about several sets of the encyclopedia and a fur evercoat that were detroyed in a fire which recently gutted the dry goods store where he had office space. Today the revenues of the Northern and Siberian railways.

STAGED IN HOUSE; LEADERS SPEAK

LAURIER CRITICAL

work. My countrymen have too much cle Military Service Act. Up to the present Quebec had given about the seditious utterances of otherwise, while the seditious utterances of otherwise, whether in Quebec or elsewhere, he declared to loud applause the colors.

Speaker Rhodes ebjected to Col. Currie's discussion of the operation of the constituency in the King's peace is kept in every part of Canada." In response to criticism lice, Sir Robert replied: "When you are seeking men among an unsympathetic population you cannot always get them of a polite and refined type."

Order Was Justified.
The passing of the order-in-council relating to riots, he claimed, was jus-tified by circumstances. "Under the

the day and evening. Mr. Stevens, of Vancouver, argued that the M. S. A. would not be successfully administered so long as it was under the justice department—a department to which he referred as an "embalming because he is a reactionary. Not only

emporium."
Sir Sam Hughes spoke of "the hidden hand' in Quebec as being responsible for lack of recruiting, and from the French members on the opposition side there came the claim position side there came the claim and the suppressed? (Applause.) The government feared that he would be more cause. This was the character of the enforce-

Late in the evening H. A. Mackie, of East Edmonton, blamed certain leaders in Quebec as being responsible. In the pages of Le The Motion Carried.

ote taken, twenty-one members vot- interned. ing in favor of the motion. As only twenty votes are required to permit Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his actions twenty votes are required to permit the adjournment of the house on a question of importance such as this, Col. Currie was allowed to proceed. speak, drew the attention of the house day. to the fact that under a motion of this character the discussion must be strictly relevant to the subject, which of Quebec. He said that the wording of the motion would appear to indicate that Col. Currie wished to widen the field of discussion to the greatest possible extent. He warned the members that they would not be allowed to stray aside from the direct topic

Wants Free Discussion. Col. Currie, in opening, said he had not introduced this matter because of a desire for self-advertisement or with the object of stirring up any political faction. He proposed to treat the subject in a mild manner. He believhowever, that it was a subject which should be discussed by the house, despite the fact that great pressure had been brought upon himself not to go on with it. He explained should have at least been called out that his resolution was not a want of and drilled and prepared." confidence motion, as he had no desire to embarrass the government. He it had already cost draftees in Quebec two million dollars to fight believed, however, that the whole country was waiting for a free and their cases, Col. Currie asserted that

caring that if it had been passed sub-sequent to the passing of the War

ince of Quebec were not at fault in their attitude toward the war. They had been misled by their political leaders. He said that if the govern
This remark provoked loud protest. This remark provoked loud protest. The opposition. "Name the member and the tribunal," demanded Mr. Brancher. The opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition. The opposition of the oppositi This remark called forth cheers

was to blame in the way it had start-Act in Quebec. It had been too quiet and gentle. For instance, a prominent figure in the province was the additional province was the addition figure in the province was the editor of the newspaper called Le Devoir, Henri Bourassa. When the war openconditions which confront us at the conditions which confront us at the present time we should be derelict in Strassburg or somewhere, but he had been in Belgium or Strassburg or somewhere, but he had strassburg or somewhere, but he had specification of should be derelict in Strassburg or somewhere, but he had specification of should be derelict in Strassburg or somewhere, but he had specification of specification of should be derelict in Strassburg or somewhere, but he had specification of should be derelict in Strassburg or somewhere, but he had specification of specification the British flag and came over to

start trouble in Canada.

"In the columns of his paper," said
Col. Currie, "he has preached sedition... has he preached sedition, but he has commercialized sedition, and his sole that the unrest was due to the constant flow of insults and misrepresentations.

dangerous locked up than free. Better man put in charge of the men than Bourassa have been locked up in the United States without causing in the United States with the United States without causing in the United States without causing in the United States with the United States without causing in the United States without causing in the United States without causing in the United States with the United States with the United States with the United States with the United States wit

Lavergne Also.

In the pages of Le Devoir, Col. Currie continued, were to be found columns of government advertising. He Before the orders of the day were held up a copy of the paper and point-City of Quebec and all matters relative to it.

this paper fail to think he is quite outside the pale of the war?"

mine the desirability of discussing colonel on his shoulders. He is alsuch an important matter at the presuch an important matter at the present time. He therefore proposed to submit this question to the house. The question was submitted and a rising

Speaker Rhodes, however, before al- who drew his inspirations from the owing the member for Simcoe to France which we are fighting for to-Sir Wilfrid's Sentiments. He then read a speech of Sir Wil-

frid's delivered on June 24th, 1889, on in this case was the recent regrettable the occasion of the annual French rioting which took place in the City Canadian festival, in which the leader of the opposition urged his compatr.ots "Does the right honorable gentleman still believe in those sentiments? entiments?" he asked. The Military Service Act was again

> mphatically that it was not as plete as it might be. with fire? If you do it w'll very soon partment of justiceburn you out of house and home. question must be threshed out, because the empire is at one of the most treal gang was responsible by reacritical periods in its whole history. This country has not yet sufficiently conscripted itself. All class I men

Quebec, one was "as well known" and the other Barabas in Jerusalem." and the other was not now "acceptable as a respectable as a respectable citizen." These were the officers, able citizen." These were the officers, able citizen." These were the officers, able citizen. These were the officers was made by the speaker, who praised their bravery. It is adoption.

A tribute to the French who had fore a tribunal in Quebec he was speaker, who praised their bravery. It is adoption.

Currie. "I don't want to create a dis-turbance, but I think this is not a were not in Canada any more peacetime for members of the house to sit like stuffed mankins when vital questions are to be discussed."

Scores Bourassa.

Col Currie said that the government contrary to what he knew was to blame in the arm of the contrary to what he knew was to blame in the contrary was to be a contrary when vital a sensitive population, sensitive to any injustice and sensible of any generous act. The disturbances were so

ginning of disturbance was the fact that a young man named Mercier but that was not the whole story. On Bowling Alley on Notre Dame street. Mercier saw two constables come in, one named Evanturel, and the other "This man Belanger," Sir Wilfrid declared, "is as well-known in Quebec as Barabas was in Jerualem. For most of his life Belanger man put in charge of the enforce-

position members. "Evanturel," Sir Wilfrid went on, "came of a good family, but had come down in the scale of life, and Before the orders of the day were called Col. John A. Currie moved the adjournment of the house to consider a matter of importance, namely, the matter of importance, namely, the "No doubt," he said, "the minister will have an explanation for this, but how can any French-Canadian who reads this paper fail to think he is cutted. their papers. Mercier did not have Speaker Rhodes ruled that the motion was in order. He said, however, that it was for the house to determine the stars of a colonel on his shoulders. There is another man going around to telephone home for them. But the officers would not allow this reasonable request. his papers and asked for permission

Caused by Secret Association. This was the first act of the drama As to the events of Friday, Sir Wilsome secret association of some kind What it was he did not know, but he was sure that its origin was not in Quebec. The leaders of the trouble were not Quebec men. "My impression is." Sir Wilfrid

went on, "that it is the same gang of Montreal last summer. This gang large city." Here Sir Wilfrid referred to members of the alleged dynamiting to be true to their French ancestors. gang in Montreal, two of whom were convicts released by the department of justice. One had committed suicide Does he intend to implement those to avoid arrest. Another member of the gang, he said, was a detective, employed by the department of jusaken up by Col. Currie, who stated tice. It had been shown that this man named Despardines was the instigator of the trouble in Montreal. He Referring to the developments in was now out on bail for ten thou-uebec, he said "but how can we trifle sand dollars, furnished by the de-

> reached the conclusion that the Monsame placards had been posted up as were posted up in Montreal last sum-

cartoons were the same.

Disturbances Elsewhere.

Sir Wilfrid asked further if Quebec was the only place in Canada in

said the premier, was not the ciple of the act, which had been at the last electionwho would be more valuable front than at home.

Difficult Conditions in Quebe The effort of the government een to enforce the law impart and considerately in every pro of the Dominion. enforcing too rigorously in Qi and on the other hand that it wa forcing too lightly. Sir Robert said th was perfectly aware of the editiously, but he expressed the ho

fully carried thru. The leader of the opposition achieved by the voluntary system. had made this statement, but W none, and his statement could not substantiated under the Military

Too Many Exemptions In parts of Quebec, went on almost wholesale, therefore, as to be made. appeal judge. They were being dled with the greatest possible patch. About 2000 appeals a were being handled by the courts the City of Montreal alone. Rest