

"The most important changes provide for increases in pensions and allowances. These changes will be considered as having come into force on April 1, 1917, and in this way all pensioners will be entitled to an extra cheque covering the difference between the pend sion paid since April I and the date on which the adjustment is made. The changes will affect the pensions of soldiers and sailors and their children, their orphan children, their widows and children, their dependent parents and their younger brothers and sisters. The total increase in the amount payable by Canada for pensions and allowances will be approximately 40 per cent. At the present time the annual expenditure involved is about five million dollars. With the increases now authorized, Canada's outlay for pensions will be over seven million dollars during the fiscal year.

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"A third important change is the au orization of an annual allowance for a married disabled pensioner. , Up to the present time the unmarried man received the same pension for disability as the married man.

lieutenant in the Canadian navy and lieutenant in the Canadian expeditionary force, or a tower rank, will be entitled in all cases to a 25 per cent in-crease in pension. This 25 per cent increase in pension in a large number of cases will be again increased by the fact that disabilities in the future will be dided him 20 pages with a dimers

Roebuk, of Chicago, a member of the Mohawk aviation camp, was killed yes terday when the airplane he was oper ating fell 500 feet.

BOMBARD OSTEND AGAIN London, Oct. 22.-British forces carried out a bombardment of the naval works at Ostend yesterday, it was announced today. Photographs taken show the results of the bombardment to have been satisfactory.

REFUSES RESIGNATION Amsterdam, Oct. 22 .- The Vossische Zeitung says that In well informed cir-cles it is understood that the German emperor has refused to accept Vice. Admiral von Capelle's resignation as minister of marine.

WILL TRAIN AT FORT WORTH Victoria, Oct. 22.-Military authorities here were advised today that during the winter all Canadian members of the aviation corps will be trained near Fort Worth, Texas, although those enlisting at the coast will be sent to Toronto first for six weeks' theoretical work. Al-ready Camp Borden is being denuded of its occupants as training there will be mpossible during winter.

ARE ALL UNIONISTS Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—So far as the Con-servative party in Winnipeg is concerned,



ADVANCE WAS MADE NORTHEAST OF YPRES; MASS MEETING TONIGHT BRITISH GO BEYOND OBJECTIVES; RUS-The Lafferty mass meeting in SIAN FLEET GAINS STRONG POSITION the Central Methodist church to-

The British and French forces in Belgium have delivered another attack against the German front northeast of Ypres and have captured all their objectives, consisting of many strong positions. The offensive was launched southeast of Poelcapelle and northward along the southern border of the Houtholst forest. The fighting front covered a distance of about a mile and a half, with the

French operating on the northern and the British on the southern end. Near Poelcapelle the British drove on beyond their objectives nipeg Conservative association, today, "it is now a unionist party. The old Con-servative party exists. We are all union-farms. farms.

tarms. The attack began, as has been customary, in the early hours of the morning, following a heavy bombardment of the German p tions, and apparently the allies met with only slight resistance. The gains of ground were quickly made and afterward there was only a the comparent of the German p



Order-in-Council Prohibits Sale of Any Cereal in Package of Less Than 20 Pounds; Effective Dec. 1

Wholesalers and Retailers Given Limited Time to Dispose of All Stocks of Package Cereals; Food to Be Sold Net Weight to

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-In order to elimin-ate the waste in packages and the 'n-crease in cost to the consumer involved in the trade in small packages of breakfast foods, cereals and cereal products, an order-in-council has been passed, upon the recommendation of the food controller, prohibiting the sale, after a specified date, unless licensed, of such foods in original packages of less weight than 20 pounds. In special cases the food controller may license the sale 'n smaller packages if necessary in the interest of the public. Manufacturers and wholesale dealers

are given until Nov. 1 to dispose of their stocks, but on and after that date they must not offer for sale in Canada "any foods known as breakfast foods, or cereals or flour or other foods which are the product of wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, peas, beans, buckwheat, Indian corn (malze), or lentils in original packages of less weight than 20 Pbs." In the case of retail dealers, the probition of sale is effective on and after)ec. 1.

The order-in-council requires that all the food enumerated "shall be sold by the pound or ton and shall be net weight to the purchaser." Violation of the regulation is made

an offense, and the penalty provided is a fine of not less than \$10, and not ex-ceeding \$500, or imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

WHOLESALERS CONFER

Winnipeg, Oct. 22 .- Wholesale grocers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are in session here today discussing the food control situation as it affects the wholesale grocery trade in the west.

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receiving a pension of \$288 per annum, tat is to say, a class-3 pension, which class includes all those disabled be-(Continued on page six) be made chairman of one of the com-mittees of cabinet, forecasted in the manifesto recently issued by Sir Robert

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—Seattle ship-yard strike is over. Today the 12,000 members of the 14 metal trades unions TRIKERS RETURN TO WORK ho walked out three weeks ago re-rad to work, leaving their demands r the closed shop and higher wages ""ter without portfolio, but it is believed n the hands of the federal wage ad- an emolument will be attached to the ment board. chairmanship in question.

UNION MEMBERS **OPEN CAMPAIGN;** GOOD RECEPTION

FIRST SHOT FIRED FOR THE UNION GOVERN-MENT AT WINNIPEG; MESSRS. CALDER, CRERAR AND MEIGHEN ADDRESS TREMEN-DOUS GATHERING

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—Five thousand people filled the convention hall of the didustrial Bureau tonight and cheered to the eco the exposition of the aims if the union government made by three of its western members, Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration; Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture, and Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior.

Mr Crerar, included in the cabinet as representative of the great western ain growers' associations, spoke first, declaring that although he had felt his duty to enter a union government pledged to win the war, he sacrificed e of his principles, particularly in regard to the tariff. But he realized

at these matters must be subordinated to the supreme task before them. Next, Mr. Meighen, secretary of state in the Borden government, and well known to Winnipeg audiences, struck a high and impressive note. "The sovernment, he said amid tumultuous applause, "the government on whose alf we speak tonight, is built on the rock of compulsory service, and on that we speak compare to built on the rock of comparaty service, and on that we we stand or fall." Mr. Meighen made, a stirring appeal for support in the coming contest, such a verdict of the electorate as would strengthen the and of the union government in the heavy task that lay before it.

Shows Contrast the mother country had thought neces-Mr. Calder, who spoke last, through sary to adopt. A great thing had naval inquiry into all the circumstances long and honorable association been done by sacrificing political feelthe government of the sister ing in forming this union government, of Saskatchewan, had many and he hoped it would continue, even arm friends in the audience, and he after the war. At any rate, he con-ruck a responsive note at once when sidered they should give union governpoke of the strange circumstances ment a fair trial. "Conscription, in

ere should be on that platform my opinion, is wrong in time of peace,' Meighen, the quintescence of said the speaker. "In time of war, and in himself, of Gritism, such as the present, it should be Mr. Crerar they had the promptly and vigorously enforced." idependent western thought. (Applause.)

var was a strange fact that these things about. There said Mr. Calder, only one thing m-the winning of the war. that end the majority of the Canada were pledged.

old leader, Sir Wilfrid had the greatest respect tion, but on this cause they Their way lay in opposite (Great applause.) king an earnest appeal for

the patronage evil, Mr tated specifically that only m would he remain a memthe union government.

WHOLESALE FRUIT DEALERS REGISTER

(Continued on page six)

All Wholesale Firms Must Register by November 1

Jttawa, Oct. 22 .- Announcement was made today that all wholesale dealers in fruit and vegetables must register with the office of the food controller

of the union government. Sir Augustus Nanton Presides T Augustus Nanton, who presided, party government apparently was table during times of peace and he suce at lowing, or both fine and imprisonment. The term "wholesale dealer" imuldes sovernment was best. (Ap-se). Canada could not do better 1 follow the form of government Sir Augustus Nanton Presides

PAID IN FULL AND RUNNING OVER

Two Retaliating Raids Already Made and Many More to Come; Home Secretary Makes Statement

London, Oct. 22 .- In the house of com nons today Sir George Cave, nome secretary, said that Friday night's air raid appeared to have been carried out by 10 or more Zeppelins. Of these, five failed entirely to reach their objective, leaving the country without causing material damage. Of five which came near London, four failed to penetrate

the defenses. The remaining one drift-ed over London with her engines cut off, dropping three bombs which, un-fortunately, caused loss of life British airplanes went up, but the atmospheric conditions were most unfavorable for attack or defense and they were unable to bring the raiders into action. As was known, four raiders were brought down in France, and in-

France they were flying by daylight and at a lower altitude than that at which they kept while over England. Paid in Full and Over

The government had already an-nounced its intention of bombing German towns until an end was put to such cold-blooded atompts by the Ger-mans on the civil population of the country. Two such attacks had already been made and the house could rest assured that the process would be con-tinued until this purpose was atttained. The home secretary stated that the

government had arranged to hold in connection with the successful German attack recently made on neutral ships protected by two destroyers. He refused to entertain a suggestion that the matter should be the subject of an inquiry.

GERMANY ADMITS LOSS OF 4 ZEPPS

Claims Raiding Squadron Had Special Success

in England

Amsterdam, Oct. 22.—The loss of four Zeppelins is admitted in an official state-ment received here from Berlin. An airship squadron, the statement says, attacked London, Manchester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Derby, Lowestoft, Hull, Girmsby and Norwich, England, with 'special success." The statement reads: "On the night of October 19-20 a naval

airship squadron under Capt. Baron

feeble reaction by the Germans. The violent artillery duels between the French and the Germans along the Aisne sector and on the Verdun front continues, but the infantry of neither side has done anything more than carry out small raiding operations.

Likewise, in the Austro-Italian area and in Macedonia bom bardments prevail almost exclusively, although in the latter region the British and French troops daily are carrying out successful raids into enemy territory.

SLAV FLEET IS NOW SAFE

The Russian Gulf of Riga fleet, which last week apparently was bottled up in Moon sound by the German naval torces, has made its way out of the sound and is now guarding the northern entrance to the sound off Worms island. The Russian vessels made their escape without further losses than the battleship Slava, which was

sunk in a naval engagement last Wednesday, and two other vessels,, presumably transports, which went ashore. From its new position the fleet is so situated so that it may make a dash for the Gulf of Finland around the western Esthonia coast, or, if menaced by attack from the greatly superior German units, take refuge again in the waters of Moon sound and play hide-and-seek with the enemy.

Meanwhile, the Germans have landed forces on the Esthonia coast, pressed back the Russian right wing slightly and occupied the western portion of the Werder peninsula. That a larger landing along this coast is anticipated is indicated by the statement in the Russian official communication that Russian patrol boats have seen

in the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga large enemy naval forces convoyng transports. More than 1,200 additional prisoners were taken by the Germans in the conquest of Dago island, where also large afternoon, when Joseph Archambault, launched a great campaign for national was chosen as the party candidate for There was an ehormous gathering, hands.

> **REGINA LIBERALS** WILL SUPPORT UNION GOVERNMENT Express Their Confidence in Hon. J. A. Calder and Will Tender Him Nomination

> Regina, Oct. 22 .- "We as an execuive of the Regina City Liberal association declare our intention of supporting the union government."

In the above terms the executive of the Regina City Liberal association at a meeting this evening unanimously passed a resolution presented express- not to lose their votes, as they might ing its intention of supporting union be disfranchised if they did not go

A second resolution was likewise from Sir Wilfrid, which was: "Obe unanimously adopted in the following "This executive expresses its confi-

dence in Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration and colonization, and tion, and he characterized the union trusts that he will allow his name to government as a government of the be placed in nomination as a candidate big interests against the public inter the federal constituency of Regina, ests, or a "coalition of appetites." and should he do so we pledge our hearty support." A representative committee was ap-

pointed to wait on Mr. Calder and present this resolution and urge him to allow his name to be placed in nomination for the Regina federal seat.

NATIONAL ECONOMY CONSCRIPTION ACT Lemieux Holds Meeting at Lloyd George and Bonar Law Address Large Gath-Longueuil; Candidate Seering in Albert Hall; Delected Is Tired of War,

night promises to bring out a

very large crowd of patriotic

Calgarians, who believe in a

The meeting is for the pur-

pose of starting a "get together

movement" of all political parties

in the city, that later on straight

union candidates may be placed

in the Calgary federal arena, as

a means to secure a quick and

lasting peace, and for the sup-

port of the boys in the trenches

The meeting will open at 8

THE WAR, OPPOSES

'Win-the-War" policy.

o'clock sharp.

NOT NECESSARY

But Refuses to Fight

Ex-Postmaster-General Predicts a Laurier Victory With Repeal of Conscription Act to Follow

London, Oct. 22 (Via Reuter's Ottawa Montreal, Oct. 22 .- Hon. Rudolphe Algency).-David Lloyd George, prime minister, and Andrew Bonar Law, chan-Lemieux, speaking at a Liberal convention at the town hall of Longueuil this of the exchequer, cellor parliament in the federal county of which, moreover, was representative of Chambly-Vercheres, said he believed the empire and included the agents-conscription to be a camouflage, under The prime minister said: "The mag-nitude and enthusiasm of this great meeting, held in the fourth year of the which "Rule Britannia" should be sung, and Quebec insulted as a province of shirkers and slackers, while the govwar, is the best proof of the determinernment would point to Toronto, Ham-iton and other places as having given war until victory rests on the banners many men. This would be a libel of our land. (Cheers.) The success of that there were 25.000 French-Canadian troops abroad, and each day French-savings committees and their 100,000 troops abroad, and each day French-Canadians figure in the casualty list. workers, and the state and country and the allies owe them a deep debt of While he was pleased to see his only son take up arms to fight for ideals gratitude for the work they have done.

of justice, he would have regretted to have seen the hand of a sergeant laid on his boy to compel him to fight. "That is my idea of the service that sions we felt in regard to the subma-rine menace. At that moment the fur-Canadians could render in this war," ther services rendered by their commithe said, and he claimed that conscriptees and throughout the country had the effect of saving our food supplies tion was unnecessary. Hon. Mr. Lemieux summed up with

by something between five and seven a tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as per cent. That in itself represents follows: "Laurier is a Liberal, a Canasaving of hundreds of thousands tons, an important matter in this camdian patriot; above all, he is Laurier." paign. (Cheers.) Class "A" Should Report

"We propose to ask all the workers associated with these committees to He urged the men of class "A" to go before the examining boards so as (Continued on page five)

and he said he had brought a message MANY KILLED

the military service act." Hon. Mr. Lemieux predicted victory for the Liberals in the general elec-

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convention, expressed himself as in

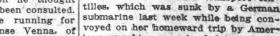
favor of winning the war, but on the question of conscription he thought the people should have been consulted. Three others in the running for

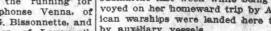
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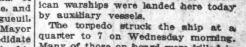
ing; Was Escorted

A French Port, Oct. 21.-Survivors

of the United States transport Antilles, which was sunk by a German







ON TRANSPORT