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Government Majority
Increased

The complete returns of the
soldier's vote taken in England
have been received at Ottawa and
the result is an increase of the
Government majority to 69. This
is exclusive of the Yukon where
there is a dispute over the sol-

Table with 2 columns: Province, Govt. Opposition. Rows include P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Sask., Alberta, B. Columbia.

In West Edmonton where Mr.
Oliver had a majority of 80 in
the civilian vote, the conditions
have been overwhelmingly reversed
and he is defeated by the mili-

In this Province the total vote,
civilian and military was as fol-

KING'S COUNTY

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QUEENS

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PRINCE COUNTY

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Nicholson's maj. over Warbur-

ton—158
Sinclair's maj. over Martin—4.

Read's maj. over Lefurgey—328.

Canada's Finances

Considering the strain the war
has placed upon Canada's re-
sources it is expected that when
Sir Thomas White delivers his
budget speech shortly after the
opening of the House of Com-

Since the war began Canada's
revenue has nearly doubled. In
the first year it was \$130,000,000
and rose during the second
twelve months to \$170,000,000.

Despite big revenues the
Government has practised econ-
omy and the result is reflected
in the latest financial statement.

Of course these figures take no
account of war outlay, but it is
interesting to note that in the
current year Canada has saved
enough to pay \$100,000,000 on
that bill. The war expenditure
for ten months was about \$190,-

Canada is paying Britain's bills
for provisions and supplies in
Canada, and it is believed that
the accounts will about balance.

"We see every one of the four
principles denied by President
Wilson, to which the German
chancellor does lip service," the
Westminster Gazette continues.

The Lenten sermon in St.
Dunstan's Cathedral last Sunday
evening was preached by Rev.
Father Kiggins of St. Dunstan's
College. The subject of his dis-

Progress of the War

London, Feb. 26.—A Petrograd
despatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph Company, dated Monday,
says: "That resistance to the
German advance is growing is
shown by the reports of fighting
which continues in the vicinity
of Pakov. This town has chang-

London, Feb. 26.—The Bolsh-
eviki headquarters have been trans-
ferred from the Smolny Institute
in Petrograd to a military camp,
according to an Exchange tele-
graph despatch from Petrograd
dated Monday.

Petrograd, Feb. 25.—Blaring
sirens awoke sleeping Petrograd
last evening signifying to the in-
habitants that the Germans had
entered Pskov. The blast of the
whistles also served as a summons
to begin digging trenches for the
defence of the capital.

London, Feb. 26.—The evening
newspapers see little hope for peace
in the speech of Count Von Hert-
ling, the imperial German chan-
cellor. "With what face, one
wonders, can Count Von Hertling
who is old and religious, get up
in the Reichstag and declare that
his heart bleeds for humanity
and profess his sympathy with
President Wilson's appeal for jus-

Paris Feb. 27.—The consensus
of opinion of official and diplo-
matic circles concerning Count
Von Hertling's speech is that it
is "a war speech" not "a peace
speech." A high official of for-
eign office informs the Associated
Press that the aims of Von Hert-
ling's oration were threefold.

The Evening Standard in an
editorial treats the chancellor's
address as follows: "When the

German chancellor speak speaks
we know what kind of peace he
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peace talk in allied and neutral
countries in an effort to bring
about another "Brest-Litovsk";
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was expected to impress public
opinion in Germany and abroad
that military officials do not rule
in Germany. but that the diplo-

London, March 1.—The Rus-
sian peace delegates at Brest-Lit-
ovsk were informed that hostilities
would cease only when the peace
treaty was signed, says a
Russian official statement received
here today. Three days were
allowed for the negotiations be-
ginning today. A message re-
ceived by the Bolshevik govern-
ment in Petrograd from Brest-
Litovsk, dated today, ordering
a train under military guard to
meet the Russian delegates at
Torshaets, was considered by the
government as probably signifi-

Washington, Feb. 28.—An
early decision probably will be
reached on the momentous ques-
tion as to whether America and
the Entente Allies shall join
Japan in a campaign in Eastern
Siberia to counteract possible
activities in that quarter and
save the great supply of mili-

Berlin, March 1.—(British Ad-
miralty per wireless press)—The
text of the official statement from
the eastern front follows: "East-
ern theatre—Our troops have
reached the Dnieper in their ad-
vance eastward. Along the north-
ern frontier of the Ukraine, near
Rye Chitsa, they encountered a
strongly fortified bridgehead,
which was defended by the en-
emy. The town and railway
station were taken by storm and
a few hundred prisoners were
captured. "At Moery we cap-

It is freely admitted in official
circles that this is a very great
question indeed. A radical depart-
ure from established rules of inter-
national law would be involved
in the forcible entry into a neu-
tral country, and consideration
must be given to the possible
effect upon the Russian people of
such a course in their relations to
the present war. Already there
has been some apprehension that
great numbers of Russian sol-
diers, rather than return to their
farms and shops, would volun-
tarily join the central armies, and
some evidence of a foundation for
this fear is found in Berlin dis-
patches announcing the entry into
the German army of several
regiments of Estonians. On the
other hand, growing indications
that Japan cannot much longer
be restrained from taking some
action in Siberia, are causing
serious consideration of the Jap-

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"Count Von Hertling has fail-
ed to understand President Wil-
son's speeches," this official said.
"He has interpreted them as if
they had been written by him-
self. The offer made to Belgium
to state her terms is only for the
purpose of influencing public
opinion in the United States
which Germany knows is fight-

"By stimulating peace talk among
the allied countries, Von Hert-
ling hopes that one among them
may be brought to sit at a con-
ference similar to that at Brest-
Litovsk. The voice is that of
Von Hertling, but it is the hand
of Von Hindenburg." The official
concluded: "It seems to be a
treacherous move on the part
of Von Hertling to secure a re-
prieve in the west and give the
military leaders sufficient time to
consolidate the ephemeral success
in Russia." A Belgian diplomatic
official told The Associated Press
that Belgium probably would not
deign to respond to Von Hert-
ling's brutal and undiplomatic re-
quest. He said: "Dignified sil-
ence is the best reply to the un-
dignified and thoroughly German
proposal. This is the second time
that Germany has offered openly
a separate peace to Bel-
gium. Once before, in 1914,
after the fall of Liege, a similar
proposal met with an emphatic
rebuff from the Belgian govern-
ment and if any reply is vouch-
safed by the Belgian government
now it will be equally as em-
phatic. It is Belgium's unalter-
able decision to remain staunch
to its allies, friends and protectors."

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Prince Edward Island

Rules Relating to Private Bills

36. All petitions for Private
Bills must be presented within
fourteen days after the commence-
ment of the session, exclusive of
adjournment.
37. No Private Bill shall be
brought into the House but upon
a petition first presented, truly
stating the case at the peril of
the suitors for such Bill, and such
petition must be signed by the
said parties.
38. A committee shall be ap-
pointed at the commencement of
every session consisting of five
members, of whom three shall be
a quorum, to be denominated "The
Private Bills Committee," to
whom shall be referred every Private
Bill, and no proceedings after
the first reading shall be had
upon such Bill until such Com-
mittee has reported thereon to
the House.
39. So soon as the Committee
has reported any Bill, such Bill,
together with any amendments
that may be suggested by the
Committee, shall be printed at the
expense of the parties who are
sponsors for such Bill, and printed
copies thereof delivered to the
members before the second reading
if deemed necessary by the Com-
mittee.
40. No Bill for the particular
interests of any person or persons,
Corporation or Corporations, or
body or bodies of people, shall be
read a second time until all fees
be paid for the same into the
hands of the Clerk of the House.
41. No Bill having for its ob-
ject the vesting in or conferring
upon any person or persons, Mun-
icipality or Body Corporate the
title to any tract of land shall be
received or read in the House un-
less at least four weeks' notice
containing a full description of
the land in question has been
published in the Royal Gazette
and one other newspaper in this
Province of the intention of such
person or persons, Municipality
or Body Corporate to apply for
such Bill.
H. E. DAWSON,
Clerk Legislative Assembly
November 28, 1917—4f

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