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Various Items in the

Fordney Bill.

GOES BACK TO HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 24.—Differences

in the Fordney emergency tariff bill,

as it passed the house and senate.

were smoothed out today by confer-ence commissions of the two branches

of congress, and the battle-scarred measure was sent back to the house

for final action.

Altho the bill has a parliamentary

right to consideration tomorrow, it was deemed unlikely that it would be called up before Saturday. Some of

its supporters, however, may compel

As the bill went back to the house,

higher, was slashed to pieces in the threatened deadlock of the conference, and a new rate in substitution for the present tariff on sugar, was ac-

TWO CENTS

JURY FINDS JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE IN THE SPRACKLIN CASE Hon. T. A. Crerar Tells House He Will Vote for King Amendment

"PROGRESSIVE" CHIEF HITS AT THE LEADERS OF BOTH OLD PARTIES

Claims Neither Grappled With Important Problems-Says Meighen Not Usurper, But Has Lost Confidence of the Country - Will Vote for Amendment-Grain Companies Charged With Robbing Western Farmer by Member for Macdonald.

BY TOM KING

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Today was the liveliest, and in many respects, the most interesting in the long debate on the address. A leading feature was the speech delivered by Hon. T. A. Frerar, who had little to say in praise of the two old parties, but announced that he would vote for the King amendment. He dismissed as childish the Liberal leader's plea that Premier Meighen was a usurper, but he none the less believed that the time had come for an appeal to the Mr Crerar's argument, but sensational charges were leveled against Mr. Crerar himself, first by R. C. Henders, government member for Macdonald, ment member for East Algoma.

Mr. Nicholson took in a good deal of territory, denouncing not only the leader of the Farmers party, but the Liberal leader as well. His statement that for the governor-general, under any circumstances, to entrust the formation of a government to Macken-

Mr. Crerar also protested against the Algoma man's statement that the members of the Farmers party in the house considered themselves to be not the representatives of the people, but the delegates of the United Grain

May Appoint Commission. There is little doubt but that the government will appoint a royal tions, navigation companies and for commission to investigate the Henthal the imposition of a tax on real estate ders charges against the grain companies, the Winnipeg exchange and the terminal elevators. Abuses undoubtedly exist in the grain trade and yesterday afternoon. The latter prothere is a growing demand that the posal proved the greatest barrier and western wheat crop be handled by was met with considerable opposition. the government as a public utility Whatever will come against the Unitkatchewan Elevator Company, over double the tax on trust companies as which his first lieutenant, J. A. Maharg, M. P. for Maple Creek, pre-

rate, a battle royal has commenced (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.) provincial treasurer said, mean an increased revenue to the province of **ITALY WANTS MORE** \$40,000 a year. Incidentally he observed that there were a lot of cars in service in Ontario and in this THAN TEN PER CENT. panies owning them.

sides, remains to be seen. At any

Is Dissatisfied With Her Share of German Reparations Allotted.

Rome, Feb. 24.—Italy is far from peing satisfied with certain terms in the agreement relative to German reparations, as indicated by a note sent today by the parliamentary commit se of foreign affairs and finance, of which Signor Luzzati is chairman to Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister,

at Loadon The note says that Italian public opinion and the Italian parliament look with disfavor on the share of ten per cent, of the German indemnity assigned to Italy. They consider this an injustice, and contend that the Italian share should not have been less Nichol, president of the Atlantic, than twenty-five per cent., as Britain, Gulf and West Indies Steamship which was not invaded by the enemy Company, will be summoned tomorand had no greater losses than Itay. is to receive twenty-two per cent. In- row before Assistant District Attordeed, says the note, Britain gained ney Banton in connection with an greatly thru freights and exchange. investigation of a report that bears It is further contended that Italy's share should come immediately after that of France, which receives 52 per cent., as France alone exceeded Italy's learn whether the steamship company losses. The note considers it absurd to grant a share to Serbia, whose damages were less than the value of the Austrian government property actor have resulted from the raids. the share Italy is entitled to have of state and private properties in the

German colonies. SAY TWO MEN ARRESTED CONNECTED WITH MURDER

of St. Claude de Lacoile, on January 12, Fred Palmer, 32, and Joseph Laventure, 52, both of Champlain, N.Y., were arrested there Wednesday night taken to Plattsburg jail where they are being held without bail pending extradition by the provincial authorities. The third man wanted, Harry Frazer, also of Champlain, N.Y., left a week ago for New York this afternoon for the appointment of the position and five members of the manual assured nim of such a commission he would give names.

Premier Taschereau said he was placed in the position of defending the honor of the only French legis in the legislative on the continent, and said he was prepared to give Mr. Sauve a parliamentary committee, and would allow to sit on it five members of the opposition and five members of the opposition and five members of the opposition and five members of the government party.

INSISTENCE OF U.S. WILL COMPLICATE MANDATE QUESTION

Disposition of All German Colonies.

COUNCIL IS SECRETIVE

Paris, Feb. 24.—The secrecy of the proceedings of the council of the League of Nations today provided lively speculation as to the effect of

The theory has been advanced that the only possible friendly solution of the question again brought to the forefront by the United States would be for Japan to say that she did not insist properties. Leader of the progressive party in insist upon the mandate for the people. There was no direct reply to commons, who announces he will vote able to the internationalization of Yap

under Japanese supervision.

Thus far the Japanese government has not committed itself, and the gen-

nection with the proceedings of the council succeeded today in nermetically closing both morning and after-noon sessions. Very little leaked out zie King would be "a flagrant insult to every man who put on a uniform in the great war," brought on a scene of considerable disorder.

Members Are Inclined to thru indiscretions as to details of the discussions, and no official communique was issued. The mere announcement was made this evening nouncement was made this evening that the council had continued to consider the Polish-Lithuanian con-

Grant Exemptions Up

to \$4,000.

was originally proposed.

That a tax of one-fifth of one per centum upon the amount of

(Continued on Page 3, Co.umn 3.)

New York, Feb. 24.-Alexander P

BY BEARS ON "AGWI"

TO PROBE ALLEGED RAID

The agenda for today called for the hearing of a representative of the Swiss government on its refusal of permission to contingents of troops detailed by the league to keep order The provincial treasurer's resolu-tions increasing the tax on corpora-Switzerland, and also Polish com-The provincial treasurer's resolutions, navigation companies and for plaints that Austria was not only refusing the naturalization of Galician Jews who had taken refuge in Austransfers had a rough passage at the tria from Galician territory, detached committee stage in the legislature by the treaty of St. Germain, but was threatening them with expulsion. Neither of these questions appears to have been discussed.

The resolutions, however, were finally ed Grain Growers, Limited, of which approved after Hon. Peter Smith and hounced that he had decided not to **GREAT SLAVE LAKE** The proposal to tax all companies

operating sleeping or dining cars in the province \$10,000 a year, would, the Report Filing of Claims on Immense Fields by Pre-Christmas Mushers.

respect there was lots of room for improvement on the part of the com-Edmonton, Feb. 24.—(Can. Press.)— That mineteen oil claims involving over six thousand acres of territory have been filed since the first of the year with the recording agents at Fort Smith, is the news reaching Edmonton to speak at Massey Hall, but he certain in discount of the arrival here of the In taxing navigation companies operating steamboats one-tenth of one per cent. on their paid up capital stock. Mr. Smith said he could not say how much revenue this would tire area, it is reported, has been yield. Quebec has this tax at presstaked in the neighborhood of Pine time being. Point on the south shore of Great Slave The real estate transfer tax pro-Lake, west of Fort Resolution and the posed by the treasurer provoked the greatest discussion. The government

Little Buffalo River. Made a Quick Start. The various parties which mushed their way northward before Christmas are responsible for the filings. All their claims were recorded under the previously amended regulations which allowed them to file on three hundred and twenty acres of territory. What benefit, if any, will be allowed these men as a consequence of the new regulations, cannot be ascertained from local land office officials today. A considerable area of the territor filed upon, it is said, is in the interests

fat, who operated a well in the Peace' River district. British House Passes

Quebec Fails to Probe Charges of Corruption of the legislature, were quite improper.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Wanted in St. John's, Quebec, in connection with the murder of Joseph Senecal, a farmer of St. Claude de Lacolle, on January tion in the Quebec provincial house, a royal commission of such a commission he would give

GRAVE IMPROPRIETY CHARGED AGAINST LICENSE INSPECTOR

Maintains Equal Interest in J. A. Ayearst Discusses Matters That Are Before the Legislature.

HAS NO DEFENDERS

Chief License Inspector Ayearst has run foul of the members of the Ontario legislature by violating the unthe United States note upon the dif-ferent members. It became known not discuss matters which are before when the full text of the note was the house. At a temperance gathermade public today that the United States, in addition to making resering the other day he took occasion to interest with the other principal al-lied and associated powers in the disposition of the overseas possessions fenders when Liberal Leaden Dewart port of Mr. Ayearst's speech.

Premier Drury frankly admitted that the official was guilty of a breach of grave impropriety. It re-Premier Drury frankly admitted mains to be seen whether the government will discipline Mr. Ayearst, who had no defenders in the nouse.

"I take strong exceptions," said Mr.

Dewart, before the orders of the day,
"To this reverend sentleman expres-

time, a bill to amend the O.T.A. was being drafted.

Major Tolmie: "We were assured that the report of the O.T.A. comprosecutor, declared that it was not the province of either counsel to pass on the that the report of the O.T.A. comprosecutor. Geolumn 1.)

Taking Mr. Brackin to task for his statements, A. Munro Grier, crown prosecutor, declared that it was not the part of those standing around who heard her groating in the car. (Continued on Page 2, Coumn 3.) mittee would be discussed entirely independent of any bill.

WILL BE REDRAFTED as a result of the arrival here of the tainly disapproved his action in discussing the matter he did. This closed the incident for the Sevres Treaty to Be Changed-Supreme Council Will De-

B.C. HOUSE HEARS WARNING BY LABOR

Representative Hints at Use of Machine Guns If Wants Not Satisfied.

Victoria, Feb. 24. — (Canadian Press).—"Unless something is done of a well-known promoter, W. C. Gofyou will have those unemployed comyou will have those unemployed coming here and demonstrating on the steps of this legislature building, and some of them have been trained to use machine guns," declared Samuel Guthrie, Labor member for Newcastle, the interaction of the Greeks and the steps of this legislature building, and some of the special commission has wisited the spot and decided between the claims of the Greeks and the the armistice at great expense and hardship. Greece was willing to adopt the advice of the allies, he added, provided the fundamentals of the treaty.

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The King's bench, composed of the House Passes

Some of them have been trained to use machine guns," declared Samuel Guthrie, Labor member for Newcastle, in the legislature this afternoon, when he urged that the government take London, Feb. 24.-The house of commons tonight passed the third reading of the unemployment insur- of the province. Mr. Guthrie was speaking in support of his resolution that the house consider the question of employment in committee of the

Premier Oliver interrupted on a point of order, declaring that such statements, suggesting intimidation After the Turks at the morning session had presented concrete proposa's for a revision of the treaty, the Greeks

were given an opportunity in the af-ternoon to refute the Turks' claims, QUEBEC LIQUOR BILL

Quebec, Feb. 24.—(By Canadian Greek's premier, M. Kalogeropoulos, made a strong plea for the enforcement of the treaty in its entirety.

After tomorrow's conferences, which the French premier, M. Briand, said tonight would probably settle the near east question for the present, the mean east question for the present, the near east question for the present, the near east question for the present. Press.)-The Quebec liquor bill was made a strong plea for the enforcegiven final reading in the legislative ment of the treaty in its entirety. council this afternoon after a few quoting at length Venizelos, the minor amendments had been added to former premier, who has already left

The measure will be signed tomor- Greek prospects.

SPRACKLIN FREE MAN, SHOOTING JUSTIFIED, IS VERDICT OF JURY

Fighting Pastor Acquitted of Unwarrantedly Taking the Life of Beverley Trumble— Defence Counsel Attacks Evidence of Victim's Wife and Friend-Is Taken to Task for Statements by the Crown Prosecutor/ Jury Was Out for One Hour.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 24.—The long strain of the past three days is over, States, in addition to making reservations with respect to the island of Yap, attributed to Japan as mandatory, claimed an equal concern and datory, claimed an equal concern and judge, and by doing so has got him the other principal alous thruout Canada as the man who took the life of Beverley Trumble, drew the house's attention to the rethe morning of November 6 last, is once more a free man.

mains to be seen whether the gov- at fever heat and the grey old court

matter must go to the supreme council, the members of the council of the league being unable in any event to take a decided stand on a question of international policy without approval of their governments.

The adversaries of publicity in conity of the day at a court case in Essex county. The air in the barely furnished court room seemed electrically charged when at 3.15 this afternoon the case of Frank Vincent Moore was held up and the jurymen in the Spracklin case, who left the room just 50 minutes before, with their model. ity to discuss the report of the O.T.A. their places in the jury box. When the

Delay, Are Jubilant.

to separate conferences tomorrow, when they will be asked if they are

prepared to accept such an investiga-

gation, subject to acceptance of the

The Turks have already announced

for Paris greatly discouraged at the

Greek Premier Disappointed.

emaining terms of the treaty.



earlier consideration in an effort to hasten its arrival at the White House and enable an attempt to override the president's veto if such is necessary. Who has definitely accepted the office it carried a flat rate of two cents a pound tariff on the ordinary house-hold brand of sugar. The senate amendment, which was considerably

Catherine Snider Allowed to Lie Unaided After Disastrous

who left the room just 50 minutes belove. Bled slowly back and resumed from discuss the report of the O.T.A. The attorney general said that Inspector Ayearst had consulted him my regarding a speech he proposed delivering in Massey Hall before the Dominion Alliance and the evidence all It. It is not included in the evidence of Jack Bannan. Indigled in no demonstration was a sign of relief from the United Attorney general said that Inspector Ayearst had consulted him my regarding a speech he proposed delivering in Massey Hall before the Dominion Alliance and the evidence all It. It is at night to the was unassed as to what the second was a sign of relief from the United Attorney general said that Inspector intended safing.

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Turks Are Jubilant.

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When the decision of the supreme

IN FAVOR OF TURKS

cide Extent After Commission Has Visited Smyrna and

Thrace-Greeks Disappointed, But Turks, Anxious for

cided to invite the Greeks and Turks would exhaust Greece.

cepted by both delegations. The proposed tariff, therefore, amounts to a doubling of the import duties on sugars of all grades, making Cuban sugar pay a duty of \$1.50 per hundred pounds and a similar rate on molasses and kindred sugar products. Refuse Tariff on Leather.

TO ANGER TROOPS

Commander in Ireland Bids His Men Maintain Discipline of Which Army Is Proud.

Dublin, Feb. 24.-Armed civilians attacked two constables in Bandon, County Cork, last night, killing one and wounding the other. Two soldiers were kidnapped and shot dead in the suburbs of the same

In a general order issued today alluding to the killing of two soldiers at Bandon and three at Woodford, Galway, Tuesday, General Sir Nav-London, Feb. 24.—The near east is again the melting pot. The Sevres treaty signed at Versailles, but not yet ratified by the powers, is to be reille Macready, the military commander in Ireland, says there is no doubt that these crimes constituted deliberate attempts to exasperate the drafted in favor of the Turks, former figures showing that according to

enemies, against the wishes of the Greeks were entitled to retain what the treaty gave them. The commander-in-chief," set the inter-allied commission has Greeks fought loyally and had done to the order, "expects the troops, expects the troops, expects the troops, expects the commander in the face of provocation such the order." the order, "expects the troops, even

ternoon when the supreme council de- were not changed, but further delay chief justice and four other judges, rendered an important decision today in a case involving the powers of the military. The judges unanimousiy decided that a state of war existed council was read to them the Greeks and that the military had full power expressed disappointment, but were to dea lwith the insurrection without

not prepared to state whether they interference by the civil courts. approval regarding Smyrna and Thrace, but they are likely to fight against the rest of the treaty being enforced, while the Greeks are expected to oppose the whole scheme.

Would accept. The Turks are jubilant, as delay is what they want, and they believe now that Smyrna, of which Bekir Samy Bey, head of the Nationalist delegation, said, "So long as a foreigner holds Smyrna there."

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The sentence was challenged before the King's bench on the ground that the court martial had no jurisdiction to impose the death sentence, which is not provided by law for such of sentence when the or-After tomorrow's conferences, which dinary courts were open. fences, or any sentence when the or-

DIES FROM OWN SHOT. Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Alexander Valle, supreme council will take up repara-tions. M. M. Briand and Berthelot aged 64, 181 Dalhousie street, who, will spend the week-end with Mr. on Monday last fired three shots
Lloyd George at Chequers Court, the into his own body, died here at the M. Kalogeropoulos said that when ister of England, for this purpose. This morning.