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From Greeks Money

Dominion's Interest on \$5,-

500,000 Credit is Being

Met Regularly.

Ottawn, Nov, 19 — Dompite dis-turbances, Greece is homoring her obligations to Canada. Of an orig-inal credit of \$25,600,000, Canada has actually advanced to Greece rather more than five and a quarter militors of defars. On this sum, Greece has met all inferent pup-ments das.

ments due. The interest is paid in dollars a the Bank of Montreal.

Payable On Loans

Canada Receives DROWN WHEN YACHT BURNS

Victims Were All Lumber Crossing Maine Lake to go to Camp.

MOTOR TOOK FIRE AND PARTY JUMPED INTO ICY WATERS

Little Hope of Identifying Dead as Victims Were Strangers in the District.

angor, Maine, Nov. 19-Sixte woodsmen were drowned in Chrom-cook Lake, in the heart of the lumber-

sook Lake, in the heart of the iumber-ing district, late yesterday aftortuon. The men were being taken across for the sate from Chesuncook Dam to Curabes. Moost to quench the firs-and many lesped overboard, ac-ording to word brought here today. The loy water soon exhausted those is thought to escape by swimming id all of them are bolieved to have both the the rew remained with the bonk and athough they were for-ording to develoard after the engine stopped hey simp to the side of the stopped they simp to the side of the orat matil it was blown aboreward by the strong wind.

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SOLDIERS START

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1920

Provinces in Session at Halifax to Discuss Case. MAY UNITE TO

MARITIME TO

ADVERTISE MARITIME Railway Commission Will b Asked to Hold Special Session on Maritime Interests

COL. MALONE, M.P. SENT TO PRISON FOR IRISH TALK

SION ON MAINTIME INTEREST. Halitan, N. S., Nov. 19—Concertest ection on the part of Nova Socia, New Brunwick and Primoe Edward Island in the matter of Western lands, trans-portation and immigration, was agreed upon at an all day conference of pre-micros held here toda. The members of the conference work non-committal as to what steps had been docided upon to press the question of Maritime Provinces' rights in the matter of transportation, an effort will be made to have the Railway Board hold a special sitting in Hal-form the analysis affected by the general situation arising from the present management and the increase of the various Industries affected by present management and the increase of the set of Maritime Shame" Was Cry in Court Room When Sentence Was

Pronounced on Veteran.

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TEN POLICE TODAY **ON MEIGHEN'S** y Hall, AUTOMOBILE d to

Veterans Gave the Premier Lively Reception at His Massey Hall Meeting. Sisteen lumbermen were drown-ed near Hangor, Maine, when a motor launch in which they were crossing a falle caught fire.

ANNOYED AT HIS FAILURE TO SPEAK

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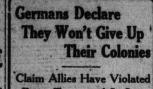
Veterans Were Angry

Veterans Were Angry A list of a dozen questions had been propared by the G. A. U. V. for pres-entation to the premier, and evident-ly the soldiers were disappointed be-cause their questions remained unan-swered. In addition to this, they ex-pressed disappointent because the premier had not acknowledged receipt of a telegram which had been sent to him a few days ago, asking him to say what he was going to do to help disabled veterans and their dopend-ents this winter. The veterans also showed annoyance because the pre-mier had not accepted their invitation to address them in the armories here last night.

Urged Moderation

Urged Moderation Their criticism and annoyances were voiced by J. Harry Flynn on the out-side of Massey Hall before the big meeting within had got groups. He went inside himself, and helfore doing so asked his followars pet its create in the street he was careful to state that he was doing so as an individual, not as an official of the G. A. U. V. As a parting shot. Flynn declared that, if nothing was done to relieve within the aret two weeks, he would is a streament out on the streets

AIVADA SHOKSES CAPTURE PRIZES Driftwood Blaze, Beautiful Brown Gelding and Cana-dian Remount Won Honors



SNOWFALLS

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Peace Terms and So Surender is Not Required.

Geneva, Nov. 19-The Germa Government no longer considers it self bound by the clause of the self bound by the clause of the Versailles treaty by which Ger-many surrenders her colonies to the Allies, according to an official note of protest which has been pre-sented to the League of Nations. The note declares that the Allies have not fulfilled their undertakhave not fulfilled their undertak-ings regarding the clause of the irreaty concerning the allottment of the German colonies and man-dates. It adds that having signed the pact of the League of Nations, Germany understood she would be admitted to the League and consequently take part in the allott-ment of mandates, but that now she no longer considers herself bound by that clause of the treaty.



Five Day Session Fails to Pro ALL BELIEVE IN

Out to Find Absolute Truth

Montreal, Not. 19—After five days of hard work the tarif commission consciuted its attings here this atter-noon. During the sittings briefs were presented by thirty leading industries, of which each asked for a yonthua-tion of the present moderate protect-ive tariff and a few asked for a higher rate of protection, contending they had been placed in a disadvantageous position by reason of United States dumping.

dumping. Must Have Protection The general opinion was that with-out a safe and same tariff. Canadian industries would be dominated by United States and other outside indus-tries, and this view was also upheld by representatives of smaller munici-palities throughout the Montreal dis-trict Market gardening, truck farm-ing and agricultural interests in dis-tricts adjoining manufacturing cen-tres, strongly endorsed the same view.

ment at Once.

Toronto, Nov. 10—The Hon. Arthu Meighen, in his first appearance be fore a large public audience in Toron to as Prime Minister of Canada, was given a receptive demanstration that was as unique as it was enthusiastic and vociferous. While within the crowded Massey for applause from his 4,000 auditors for applause from his 4,000 auditors for applause from his 4,000 auditors for or othe National Liberal and Con servative party and its policy of pro moting Canadian manufacturies by Ganadian workmen, through Canadias investments, three or four thousand re-tured soldiers and their sympathis-tra bullers and their sympathis-tra bullers and their sympathis-tra bullers and their sympathis-to get in. Two Hundred Police Out

TWO CENTS

MASSEY HALL

IS PACKED TO

HEAR MEIGHEN

Four Thousand Electors in Big Auditorium When Pre-

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TRY TO BREAK WAY

Two Hundred Policemen Call-

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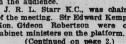
CROWDS OF SOLDIERS

FOR MONTREAL Two Hundred Police Out Two Hundred Police Out Two Hundred Police Out The "overflow andlence" was held in chock by a cordon of nearly two hun-tred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing a demand for the doy-dred policemen, but passed the time in chorusing to the speeches of the hall was crowded to the doors at seven o'clock, many prominent local men and women of all partles occupy-ing seats on the platform. There were totable instances of prominent meny depite the fact that they held there doy-depite the fact that they held there doy-Howard Perguson, Conservative lead-in the function Legislature.

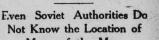
Soldiers in the Half

Soldiers in the Half, When the returned soldiers outside were informed by J. Harry Flynn, President of the G. A. U. V., that the promier would not address an outdoor meeting, but would answer the veter an's listed questions inside, there was a rush for the front doors to gain ad-mittance, but the hall was then crowd-ed. The front portials were closed and a squad of policemen three deep formed a barrier across them. It was evident, however, from the interrup-tions offered to some of the speakers, particularly Hon. Hugh Guthrie, that there were a number of returned men in the audience. J. R. L. Starr K.C., was chairman of the meeting. Sir Edward Kemp and Hon. Gideon Robertson were other cabinet ministers on the platform. (Continued on page 2.)

All Went Smoothly



MANY PRISONERS **BEING FOUND IN** CENTRAL RUSSIA



Bangor, Me., Nov. 19—Paul Macure St. Basil, N. B., was arraigned be-ree United States Commissioner Reid Bangor Thursday on charge of vio-tion of the provisions of the immi-tion act by transporting across the John river to St. David, Me., two on from Prince Edward Island, rian Gallant and Joseph Deiron, hout being examined and germitted ry into the United States by an intramine officer.

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GET ANOTHER CHANGE

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 19-The condition of Former Empress An-susta Victoria, of Germany, who has been suffering from a severe heart attack, was so much im-proved today that former Crown primes Frederick William, who had been summoned to Doorn be-cause of his mother's serious II-ness, returned to his home at Wisringen this afternocn. Before-he left he said to the correspond-ond: "The extEmpress is a little better. There is no reason for grast aurosty.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Over five hund-od entries have been received by the commission of conservation for the mibition of live aliver foxes which will be held at the Motordrome build-will be held at the Motordrome build-

will be held at the Motordrome ing, Montreal for Unce days, November 25th. This will 1 first International silver for tion over held in Canada, tion over held in Canada, fontreal for three days, opening nber 25th. This will be the a, and the

The other members of the Ho-benzollern family who had been summoned have been advised that they need not come to floorn. This is the third severe allack from which the st. Empres has recovered, allough each time her ith was demained of commission states that its importance is being necessities that its importance is being necessities of the fur farm-ers in an unexpectedly spontaneous manner. The present entry list of over five hundred is nearly nine times as many of the states of the over five hundred is as many as were sh

ESCAPED PRISONER

London, Nov. 19—It became known today that one of the outstanding reasons why the negotiations for re-opening trade with Russia are being prolonged is the discovery by Great Britain that there are many more Brit-ish prisoners in Russia than reports to the government a few weeks ago indicated. After the Soviet agreed some time ago to release all British prisoners, many of them were repart-ated. At one time it was announced that not more than two-score were left and that they were expected to be released immediately. Scattered In Russia Special to The Standard Moncton, N. B., Nov. 19—Clarence White, the prisoner who made a get away from Sheriff McCrae at Dorchesaway from Sheriff McCrae at Dorches-ter on Thursday morning, was cap-tured near Sackville Station last night by C. N. R. police officer Jerry Hol-land and taken back to Dorchester, where he was placed in the county jail for the balance of the night. This morning he was placed in the peniten-tiary to serve his three year term.

be released immediately. Scattered in Russia The government is now certain there is still in prison in Russia Brit-isn subjects of whom it has no record. They are scattered about the country and officials here believe that possibly the Soviet itself has inaccurate records of their cases. While it was, believed the days ago the prisoners question had virtually been settled, it has now hoomed big in the present negotiations. \$11,000,000 TIMBER DEAL DRAGGING Fraser Interests Pay \$25,000 Monthly to Continue Options. gotiations.

DERBY CUP WAS WON BY KERASCO London, Nov. 19—The Derby Cup was won today by Kerasos, 33-1, Celee by Assa second, and Holbecch. 20-1 was third. Seventeen horses ran AIRBHIP IS SAFE Havana, Nov. 19—Fears that the bydroatrylane Santa Maria, which bet key West at four-thirty o'clock when reports were received that the when reports were received that the math had handed at Santa Cruz, a ing \$25,000 s month for some time small port, fifteen miles from here, now. Charite White has closed for an-other match with Benny Leonard to take place some time in December. Charite believes the bout will be held in New York, where it will be over the 15-round route to a decision. SETS IRISH BLOOD A-BOULING Spokane, Wash. Nov. 19-Pat Kelly, butcher, became excited during a box-ofing match at the meat-cutters' social measure into the ring. He broke his ankle.

