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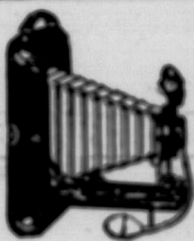
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Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 4

been confined to the C.N.R. and Military Voters' Bill. For three days absolutely no progress was made with the latter the opposition most strenuously objecting to some of its provisions. The government showed no signs of yielding until F. R. Carvell came back from New Brunswick where he took the political scalp of Ex Premier Fleming, and jumped into the fight, ably seconded by A. K. MacLean—both "conscriptionists." It was the day that the announcement was made in the press that Mr. Carvell would, so far as the Liberal unionists are concerned, be acceptable as the head of a union government. It was noticeable that Sir Robert Borden paid close attention to Mr. Carvell's remarks and had frequent whispered conferences with the minister of justice. The ultimate result was a joint conference at which the bill was considerably modified. The proposals to which the Liberals took exception were several in number. One was to allow non-residents of Canada fighting with the Canadian forces to vote and to choose the constituency in which they would exercise the franchise. Another was to allow the overseas returning officers to carry around open ballot boxes during the four weeks the election will be in progress. Still another provision exempted deputy returning officers from the necessity of notifying scrutineers when a vote was to be taken. The government accepted a proposal to provide that in the case of former Canadians, or soldiers who have lived in Canada, they should vote in the constituency in which they last resided. It was also decided that the ballot boxes must be kept locked during the election, the ballots to be deposited in them through slits and that scrutineers representing both parties must be present when a poll is taken. These provisions certainly make the bill much less liable to abuse. This afternoon an amendment by Mr. Pugsley, to confine the vote to residents of Canada was defeated on a division of 51 to 13.

C.N.R. Deal Mysterious

While the majority of the members on both sides of the house are in agreement as to the desirability of the government securing possession of the Canadian Northern Railway the fight in the house over the proposal of the government to pay for the common stock continues to develop. The members of the opposition continue to argue that the stock has no real value and that the government should act under the legislation of 1914 and take over the system, the C.N.R. having defaulted in regard to its interest obligations. The argument revolves around and around this crucial point and promises to become monotonous before the bill is finally disposed of. It would not be surprising if the fight is kept up until the closure rule is invoked. The possibility of Conservative opponents of the Union government proposals organizing a "cave" and refusing to support this bill unless they are abandoned is being discussed in the corridors. Undoubtedly the "raw materials" for an acute situation are lying around quite promiscuously.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Continued from Page 15

tricks. I took a whip and a bridle and started. I kept this up every day until she would lie down when I wanted to get on her back and jump and kick when I cracked the whip. Then I took the two-year old out of the stable. My sister got my camera and brought it to the stable. She helped me get on his back. I got on and he started to buck. He put his head to the ground and kicked and reared. I told Katie to take the picture and she did. I treated him the same way as I did Dolly and now he is as quiet as she is.

MARGARET SAMMON,
Sask. Age 11.

Ontario this year will have the biggest oat crop in the history of the province, according to Dr. A. C. Creelman, commissioner of agriculture for that province. "We will have 125 million bushels as compared to the average crop of 100 millions."

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