

WANT TO FORCE ELECTION.

The avowed object of the holdup, is to force the government to the country. The idea that this result can be effected is based upon the recollec-tion that in 1886 Laurier led a week's seige against the passage of the Rem-orial Bill and forced a dissolution. Since 1886 there have been some pro-racted sittings, extending in one instance over half a week. In that in-stance the Laurier government was forced to produce certain papers in connection with the Arctic expedition.

NO PUBLIC OPINION BEHIND HOLDUP.

The present holdup is different from its predecessors in that there is no public opinion behind it and that it does not follow any definite or consistent stand taken by the opposition in regard to the legislation involv-

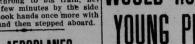
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They voted on reproduction. On the same day they voted that the question should not be submitted to the people, but that immediate action should be taken to increase the ef-betive maval forces of the Empire. They voted on the 27th of February that the question should not be re-erred to the people by a plebiscite. They voted on the 13th of February that thirty-five millions should im-mediately be appropriated to increase the effective naval forces of the Em-

All the talking of course, is being done by the opposition, while the whips of both sides hold the members in readiness to meet possible emer-gencies, attempts at snap votes. etc. When the fight started, a hurry call was sent out for those members who had left the building, and all night cabs and taxis were bringing these men up to the House.

Mont Peller, Vt., March 4.—A mark-ed increase in the license vote was one of the features of the elections in the cities and towns of Vermont to-day. Returns from half the voting places on the eight constitutional amendments submitted to the voters indicated that all of them were car-ried, including, the one changing the date of the state election from Sep-tember to November. Seven towns changed from no li-

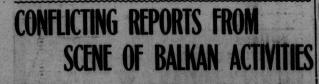
Several Killed in Fight. In a battle between federals and Carranzistas at Cedral, State of San Luis Potosi, yesterday, seventeen reb-els were killed and wounded. The fed-erals lost three killed and five wound-ed. Twelve rebels. Were then what wet to dry. The cities of Acost. Rutland and St. Albans The cities control to the license column





GOVERNMENT MEMBERS ALWAYS ON JOB.

Conservative members have organized themselves into relays which duty, one from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m., another from 9 to 4, and a third f to 1, The ministers are also working in relays. Hon. George Perley, Ho Reid, Hon. A. E. Kemp and Hon. Robert Rogers are in the House fro the morning till 3 in the atternoon, when they are relieved by Me chrane, Burrell, Pelletter and Hughes, who remain till midnight. F idnight till 8 a. m. the guard consists of Messrs. Crothers, Nantel, rty, White, Coderre and Hazen. Premier Borden is in the chamber or reach of it during practically the whole of the twenty-four hours. CBontinued on page 2. midnight. From ers, Nantel, Do



Rumors That Sublime Porte is Willing to Cede Made Three Unsuccessful At-Adrianople Denied by Authorities in Constansician and then Inhaled Gar tinople — Montenegro Will Never Give Up -Was Despondent. Scutari to Austria.

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TO SEE FRIEDMAN Charges that Fake Lumber Company Took in Six Million Dollars by Misuse of Mails. tempts to See Famous Phy-

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declared that he would show that 0 acres of land in Mexico, alleg be owned by the company, is in y owned by the San Pablo Com a New Jersey corporation, and

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Clearance Papers from British Consuls Necessary and Must Season Be Countersigned on Land-Montreal, March 4.-J. B. McIsaacs ing-Certain Restrictions.

London, March 4.—Under authority conferred by the Aerial Navigation wet, the home secretary has issued orders prohibiting foreign military or naval aircraft from passing over any portion of the United Kingdom with-out invitation and by permission of the government

out invitation and by permission of the government. All other foreign crafts, coming to the United Kingdom, are required first to obtain clearance papers from British consuls. Landings will be restricted to certain areas of the coast, where the air pilots must report to i the authorities and obtain & permit for the continuance of the -voyage. They are prohibted from passing over certain districts in which are included in military and naval stations. Anyone infinging the regulations, it is announced, is liable to be fired on and the offence is punished by six months' Imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000. Aeronauts guilty of espionage is a final be to seven years' penal servied, required changing, as the evidence showed that apprentices were depend

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FRENCH SOLDIERS TO SERVE THREE YEARS. Paris, Mar. 4.—The supreme war council, presided over by President. Poincare, today pronounced for three years military service, with exemp-tions, as the only means of essuring withough defence. The decision was

TO FLY OVER ENGLAND offers to Employ Apprentices Understood by London Newson Black Diamond Line paper that Militants Will Steamers During Winter Eclipse all Former Raids-Wild Riots at Meeting.

> eneral traffic manager of the Domin-on Coal Company, Dominion Iron and London March 4.-The announce tion Coal Company, Dominion Iron and monthat that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Steel Company and the Black Diamond Would address a suffragist "at home" Line of Steam bips, before the filots at Cambridge today led the police to ommission today gave the details of expect trouble from the un ates of the university, but owing to scheme for the benefit of the pilot the restraining influence exercised by the proctors and the police the meet pprentices which greatly impressed missioner and also the pilots

> ing was not disturbed. At Wolverhampton, however, where The apprentice system, he maintain Miss Annie Kenny attempted to a meeting, there was a great disturbance. The meeting was broken up by the terrific din, and the liberation of hydrogen. The police protected ent upon their parents, and were go ng into debt until such time as they ring into debt until such that as they could get their branch. He suggested that after they had qualified they should be allowed to make only 24 trips with line pilots the suffragists, but did nothing to quell the uproar. The Standard says it has learned

that the inner council of the militants has planned raids on parliament and Quebec and Montreal, and that they should during the rest of the season other outrages totally eclipsing pre-vious exploits.

WALK ACROSS COUNTRY

ON AN ELECTION BET.

should during the rest of the season be employed on the Black Diamond steamers as second mates or quarter-masters. The line would pay them wages at the same rate as was paid to the ordinary crews and give them the preference in obtaining employ-ment. The proposal of a branch pilot station at Three Rivers should not be considered, as the day of slow steam. I ers was rapidly passing. The commission was of the opinion that they had not power to make any i precommendation as the Black Diamond Portland, Me., March 4.—Leading a 22 year old donkey and weating a 24 khaki uniform, B. H. Anderson of But-1-ler, Fa., left Portland today to settle an election bet on Theodore Roose-a velt by walking from this city to Port-by land, Oregon. "I am willing to make the same bet that, if Roosevelt is a w candidate in 1916, he will be elected." - said Anderson as he began his long tramp.

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