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COUNTRY CAN PAY BY WAR VETERANS

Member for South York Entrusted With Presentation of Grievances.

or, failing the premier, that some members of the government attend

that the Union government, having outlived the war, should submit itself

dress contained.

Recalled Recruiting.

Major G. P. Richardson presided and Secretary Beauchamp took a minute of the proceedings for parliamentary use of Mr. Maclean, who was most cordially received. Mr. Maclean recalled the recruiting meetings at the beginning of the war and his own pledges and those of many other public men that all who went into the service of the country would be depledges and those of many other public men that all who went into the service of the country would be decently treated and their dependents looked after. The position which parliament and the country acknowledged was that Canada not only had to win the war, but to take care of the men who fought the war. (Applause). He paid a compliment to the committee of the house appointed last session to consider civil re-establishment and also spoke in praise of the representatives of the soldiers from the different provinces who assisted the committee. While giving the parliament are would have equalize exchange between the United States, and the United States and the United States, the adverse exchange will be maintained," said the finance minister.

It was expected that United States subscriptions to the Victory Loan also spoke in praise of the representatives of the soldiers from the different provinces who assisted the committee. While giving the parliament-

anner of the dependents.

Mr. Maclean told the comrades that and related to the house the fact government. that South York had sent more men to the front than any other constituency in Canada and that the roll of honor in many a little mission church contained as many as a hundred names, of whom in more than one case twenty had not

Planment was sympathetic but the session as next session will be stablishment must be widened beyond provision in respect to farming alone, and all menwhoserved and need assistance must be re-established. The advice hegave to the men of Earlsthe government must improve its provision. He was glad that out of the \$50,000,000 so far granted \$9,000. is intended to provide gratuities British reservists and airmen. His in opinion was that the cost to the untry will be less and the men will better satisfied if their claim is herey can be raised for the purpose out of profits made in the war, out of es on the resources of the country reased income tax and possibly a d tax. The country will find a way of raising money to discharge its debt to the soldiers insofar as it can be discharged. Mr. Maclean said he was willing to meet the veterans all constituency and consult with

PROPAGANDA ON EGYPT BROADCAST IN BRITAIN

pamphlets. He declared that it was gress, the rule regarding a two-most difficult to take action looking thirds majority, and how a concurto the control of the successful and the successfu to the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems interanged to the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems of these puzzling problems of the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems of the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems of the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems of the suppression of these publications. He explained that seditious with Germany are puzzling problems of the suppression of these publications with Germany are puzzling problems. utterances and allegations of atroci-ties by British soldiers were first dis-tributed. The government, he said, was con-

REFUSES TO APPOINT COM-MITTEE.

London, Nov. 20.-Replying to question by General Page Croft, leaderof the National party, Premier, Lloyd

ICE BROKEN AT LAST PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Operators Make Offer and Miners' President, Spends Part of Comparatively While Rejecting It, Says Men Will Come Down in Their Demands.

Grazing.

chinook of the last week has driven

BOLSHEVIKI OPTIMISTIC

pared the ground for diplomatic nego-

ON MURMANSK FRONT

Report That Allies Propose to

Retire is Invention of

Bolsheviki.

"Our troops have carried out an un-

enemy and pursuing him along

the past fortnight:

FOR ENTENTE ALLIANCE

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 20.-That the

United States.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- Sir Henry Drayton, finance minister, can see no practical way to equalize exchange be-

of committee credit, however, for reful consideration given to its reti, he declared the report lacked in the declared the report lacked in

THREE PROPOSITIONS.

During the past six months the trade balance against Canac. with United States, has amounted to one hundred and thirty five million, while in world's trade Canada has had a favorable trade balance of one hundred and fifty million. To remedy the exchange with the United States there are three propositions: Selling more goods to the United States, buy less from the United States, or float a loan in that country equal to the adverse trade balance. The government recommends the second proposition.

Fear Any Expresison by Them on Action of U. S. Senate Might Give Offence.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 20 .- Nearly all British public men are silent concerning the United States senate's dealings the peace treaty. The reason for this stre to bear on parliament as is that they understand Americans remot be resisted in so good a cause. Sard the question as an American domestic political affair, and fear that any expressions from them might give men who lost their lives or health.

Some comrades raised the point that offence and be taken as attempts to influence American politics. over-subscribed and its appeal had in a large measure been in the soldiers' behalf. The surplus of the loan sponsors for the league of nations, and sould be immediately applied to the are largely responsible for the details soldiers and a subsequent loan made thereof, and both have registered their to bring the gratuity up to \$2,000.

disappointment at the latest turn of disappointment at the latest turn of events, Lieut.-Gen. Smuts, in his appeal to America, and Lord Rober Cecil, in a brief speech in the house

of commons Monday. It would be impossible to try to summarize public opinion. The first commons today, Edward Shortt, home view reflected by the newspapers was the territory. referred to the immons that America had come hack on her teefstary, referred to the immense amount of anti-British propaganda with reference to Egypt, purporting ington, however, softened this feeling. to emanate from the American press, American affairs generally, the rela-and circulated here in the form of tions between the president and con-

itterances and allegations of atrocities by British soldiers were first distributed to newspapers in the United states by the propaganda bureaus there; they were first distributed to newspapers in the United laying stress on is that if America Bolshevik invention. In the Rigobel-sky sector on the railroad front our to the average man.

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There is a government in Queen's householder and not the consumer. there; they were elipped from these world will be thrown back into the papers and republished in Great old whirlpool of competitive armapapers and republished in Great old whirlpool of competitive arma Britain as opinions expressed by the ments. A question much debated is whether it will be possible to carry on the league without America; how far towns workers are without employ-American governments would follow tainable. the lead of the United States.

APPOINTED COMMISSIONER.

PRAISE AND ADVICE IS GIVEN TO CADETS BY PRINCE OF WALES

Idle Day in a Visit to West Point.

Down in Their Demands.

West Point:

Washington, Nov. 20.—The operators of clicked that mines were preparing to some down a feerer in their demands and their demands and their demands and their mental soliders of the continuence of the conti

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7). the frost from the ground in southern NO HOPE FOR VIENNA

London Nov. 20.—A Bolshevik wire-less message received here says: "The British bourgeoisie are dis-mayed and are attempting to arrange participate. The transformation is the work of the red army, which pre-Supreme Council.

"After the Reds had driven Kol-Paris, Nov. 20.—The note sent by the chak eastward, Denikine southward, supreme council to Rumania last Satand Yudenitch into the sea, the idea urday, after praising the services rengan to warm in the minds of the bewildered allies. While the entente is the signing of the treaty of St. Geoconvening a peace conference the main according to Beynet described. wildered allies. While the entente is the signing of the freety of St. Get-convening a peace conference, the main, according to a Berne despatch and altho they did not see President to The Presse de Paris.

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more cases of sleeping sickness were reported to the city hall authorities Rumania will be considered as having today, bringing the total number since withdrawn voluntarily from the allithe disease appeared to 17. The death list still remains at five.

WILSON MAY BE REQUESTED TO ASCERTAIN FROM POWERS WHAT THEY WILL ACCEPT

Administration Has No Intention of Allowing the Treaty to Lapse-Senate Leader Has Already Drawn Up

indertaking the diplomatic exchanges suggested.

Everywhere the senate's action was accepted as meaning at least a long delay in ratification and officials thought the formi establishment of a state of peace between Germany and the powers that have ratified would proceed now without waiting further for the decision of the United States. The chief result, it was agreed, would be commercial and financial.

War-time Prohibition Continues.
Chief among the matters of domestic handed out tonight, the board of

out of 1920 calculations were admitted on all sides to have been reduced by the bitter clashes in debate last night, when Republican and Democratic senators hurled across the sential chamber their challenges to go to ate chamber their challenges to go to price. the country on the issue.

Work of Compromise Harder.

The stubborn struggle which featured the final hours of the special senate session was generally declared to have made harder the compromise for which the Democratic leaders tomayed and are attempting to arrange a peace conference in which Soviet Russia and its white guard enemies can appear. Note by the fore, they could reach some agreement with the Republican group of

Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, who took a conspicuous part in the administration's fight for ratifica-Reds will finally defeat the Black bundred impostors, and the entente will face the only lawful Russian government, that of the Soviets."

Inam, according to a Berne despatch to The Presse de Paris.

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The communication adds that, in view of Rumania's unyielding attitude on the decisions of the council, the Afterward Senator Hitchcock issued

on the decisions of the council, the latter is at a loss to know whether a statement pointing out that eighty TWO MORE CASES.

latter is at a loss to know whether Rumania really desires to follow the allied policy. If it is her intention to follow this policy, the note says, the council requests that she sign the Auspect of sleeping sickness were otherwise ultimately "I realize," he said, "that it will re-

(Centinued on Page 5, Column 5). CHEAP MEAT FOR THE CITY IS REALLY U. F. O. QUESTION

City Council, Worrying About Abattoir, Has Not Realized That United Farmers Are Now Masters of Union Stock Yards, and Can Assure Policy To Reduce ippe Gerichtsamstaut., Christian Busk

Archangel, Nov. 20.—The following summary has been issued by general headquarters dealing with the opera-tions on the Murmansk coast during

interrupted offensive, defeating the eastern shore of Lake Onejsky and The city has an abattour, where possible for the Toronto ho

There is a government in Queen's entirely from those who have made it everything can be done to the hog that to buy potatoes from the U.F.O. The The situation in Soviet Russia daily is done by the Wm. Davies Co. or minister of agriculture is not only a Armour's—except turn it into bacon. farmer, but a man of affairs. He was whether it will be possible to carry on the league without America; how far towns workers are without employsidering action against the authors, and the matter would not be dropped.

Sidering action against the authors, the American example would influence ment and, desperately hungry, have dollars a year. The packers are believed to be willing to spend a million accustomed to handling big things information is embodied in a despetch than the city councillors who are from the correspondent of Morocco, a committed themselves, to keep out of tories are closed and the people are the league, and whether the South living on vegetables. No sugar is obtainable.

The Red Terror is spreading thruout the country. The Red Army is becoming demoralized and troops who were forcibly mobilized are deserting in streams. Fugitives are deserting in streams. Fugitives are deserting tainable.

against the high cost of meat from the city's hand. The people are to be asked to say what shall be done with the club.

Common Sense and Courage Needed.

So to the people have received from ex-Alderman Duncated.

COLOSSAL NERVE OF TRAIN BANDIT

Sends Wire to Union Pacific Thanking Them for the Money He Collected.

Caspar, Wyo., Nov. 20.—Wil-ham Carlisle, train bandit, walked into the Western Union office here today while scores of heavily armed men searched the surrounding country for him, and sent a telegram to the Un-tion Pacific Raffiroad office in Cheyenne thanking the railroad for the money he secured from passengers on the Los Americs passengers on the Los Angeles Limited train which he held up near Medicine Bow Tuesday

JUMNERCE BOARD

Chief among the matters of domestic concern affected by the senate's delay is war-time prohibition which took a new lease of life with the postponement of a legal status of peace. In the same class is various other war legislation and altho the Republican leaders in congress will seek to end the war formally by a resolution, con-London, Nov. 20.—Premier Lloyd George, replying to questions in the house of commons today, said he saw no hope of amelioration in the economic situation in the economic situation in Vienna without the help of the United States. The British had already given aid to the Vienness government, amounting to three and one-half million pounds sterling, but the premier announced that Great British and intended on the courts of the sente show-down on domestic politics. Altho both parties have distinct the premier announced that Great British and intended on the board the courts.

Lieaders in congress will seek to end the war formally by a resolution, constitutional objections to that method by supervision of profits. In the opinion of the board there cannot be cheaped on the beard that method the price of milk until the

Result of Feed Costs. "Being convinced that the present price levels in various localities are the direct result of the high cost of mill feeds, concerning which a price-fixing jurisdiction has been conferred upon the Canadian wheat board, the board day earnestly set to work. They were of commerce caused application to be optimistic, however, that in the open made to the Canadian wheat board for a reduction in the selling price of the mill feed in question. This applica-

ment with the Republican group of mild reservationists, who held out in yesterday's debate against all efforts to divorce them from the Republican organization.

Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Democratic Leader Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Vancing price of milk application. vancing price of milk and milk pro-ducts, other than by way of supervision of profits of producers and dis-

tributors.

In the opinion of the board, the afiording of real relief lies in other hands!
Indeed, its efforts attempted on behalf
of the consumer have been resented, and
its jurisdiction to concern itself with the
matter of milling products has been denied.

"Under the circumstances hereafter, whenever special application is made to the board for a review of the various profits of producers and distributors, the board will, to the best of its ability, and as early as possible effor the request. board will, to the best of its ability, and as early as possible after the request, investigate and declare as to profits made, but it can assume no responsibility for the result when and if, after anyestigation is made, finds itself unable to declare otherwise than that the profits charged are reasonable and just. "There cannot be cheaper milk until the price of millfeed, such as bran and shorts, is substantially reduced."

CHARGED WITH PILLAGE IN LILLE DISTRICT

Lille, France, Nov. 20 .- Capt. Her-

the ciation.

In the cool days that are coming it would be extremely agreeable to be able to order a side of pork from the able to order a side of pork from the prodigiously for the housekeepers' re-

BIG MOROCCAN TRIBE

in Spanish Morocco, has submitted to the Spaniards without fighting. This hard labor. are from the correspondent of Morocco, a men's HATS AND OVERCOATS AT toir, newspaper appearing in London.

Labor Conference Sends Recomendation to Its Drafting Committee.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Without dissenting vote the international labor conference this afternoon referred to conference this afternoor refer its drafting committee a recommittent that night work for wome ployed in industrial established. The recommend (which came from a special command were adopted by inference the rejection of two amendment low the lines of the Berne com of 1906, with some extensions, night hours, during which it is pringht work by women in industrial night work by women in industrial es-tablishments shall be prohibited, is defined as one of eleven hours, which must in any case comprise the period between 10 in the evening and 5 in the between 10 in the evening and 5 in the morning. In that, the recommendation follow the Berne convention. Amon the extensions is a provision that the prohibition will apply to all industrices establishments except indertaking in which only members of the familiare employed. The Berne convents was applicable to industrial establishments in which more than the second convents.

were employed.

As was the case with recommendations to fix a minimum age of employment for children, the drafting committee will now prepare a special convention. These will then be submitted to the conference. To secure final adoption they must have a trethirds vote of the delegates present.

Rejected Recommendations.

The rejected recommendations came from both employers and workers. On behalf of the employers Mr. Louis Guerin, French employers delegate, proposed that where, owing to application of the eight-houn day, work would have to be arranged in shifts, were employed.

would have to be arranged in shifts employment of women should be su son, representing Canadian employers, submitted the motion, L. C.

ted by Gino Baldesi, Italian wo delegate. He moved that the (Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

Statement That Railways Waste Fuel to Be Investigated.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Asked with regard to a statement alleged to thave been made by A. B. McCotg, M.P. for West Kent, to the effect that the Carladian Pacific and Grand Think Radiaways were burning up thousands of cords of rathway these which majort be tred for fitels, officials of the due controller's department promised to make enquaries into the matter.

C. A. Magrath, fuel controller for Canada, is absent from Ottawa at the present time in Washington on bust-

present time in Washington on bu ness with commection with his duttes but D. H. Connor, who is temporarily filling his position, stated what the thie statements made above were cor

Says Practice Discontinued "Some time ago during the was," said Mr. Connor, "the practice of burning ties was started by Canadian railways. The matter was brought to the attention of the Canadian railway war attention of the Canadian railway war toard and the railway managers were up before that body. As a result of the conference the railways had given an undertaking to discontinue the practice, and so far as I have any present knowledge I believe the practice has been entirely discontinued."

Mr. Connor added that he would undertake to make the necessary enquiries at once and would issue a statement when the necessary intermation had been obtained.

Reprieve From Death Senter For Soldier Slayer of Nura

High Cost of Living to Overburdened Consumer.

FIRST ARTICLE.

In the cellar of the writer are six bags of first rate potatoes, ordered by phone and delivered by the United Farmers of Ontario Co-operative basis.

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MUST PAY THE PENALTY

SUBMITS TO SPANIARDS tion today rejected the appeal of the "Laon informers," convicted on July. London, Nov. 20.—The greater portion of the Gomaran tribe, one of the most important and best armed tribes in Spanish Morocco, has submitted to

TO REDUCE DUTCH ARMY.

The Hague, Nov. 20.—The Telegraf says that the Dutch army is to be reduced and that the compulsion of the sale of men's overcoats. This department is now stocked with all that is new and desirable and embraces many Of the National party, Premier Lloyd George declined to appoint a privy council committee to enquire into the character and services of persons recommended for honors.

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