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TO REPORT ON SETTLEMENT OF WAR VETERANS

Special Parliamentary Committee Concludes Investigation On Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

MAJ. BARNETT TESTIFIES

Declares Four Years Too Short For Repayment of Farm Loans.

evidence by the special parlia- prices of their requirements.

mentary committee of the House Major Barnett also expressed the The committee began its consideratoday, by hearing evidence and col- vailed in 1919.

These proposals of the soldiers' Revaluation of land;

eriod of years in addition to the exmption already allowed. The spreading of the stock and chance of going through.

dipment loan over a longer period; Reduction in the rate of interest. Major John Barnett, chairman of

Cultivate New Land. lers were of that type.

Successful in Repayments. Barnett was questioned dealt with overtaken them yet. the success of the settlers in making their repayments to the board. The first of the heavy payments, he said, came due this year and collec tions up to the end of March amounted to about 30 per cent. That was as good as an ordinary farmer was doing with a loan company loan The amounts due were very large in comparison with the previous two years, and he was quite prepared to admit that they were a great deal too heavy for many settlers.

Four years for repayment of stock and equipment loans was too short a but the great militating factor against the settlers had been the general economic conditions and the collapse of agricultural prices. Last year some 12,000 settlers had

heir first large payments, and near-10,000 made their payments in count, and in addition a large numper, made prepayments. Altogether, last year, the board collected \$12,000 more than was due, which was an exceptional showing. This year the fell due, and this brought the total redit societies, the old line com- agreed upon." panies and the implement companies,

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agent of the Canadian National-their opinion on this point, and the Grand Trunk Railways.—Advt.

Wall Paper May Be Clue In Chatham Murder.

CHATHAM, May 31.—Bleodstains which are said to have been found on the wallpaper and the bedelothes in an upper room of Gus Noel's home at Charing Cross are at present forming a very important part in the weaving of a web of evidence in the murder case. High Constable Peters visited the home today, secured the bedclothes, and cut part of the

paper off the wall. The exhibits will be sent to Toronto, where they will be examined by experts to deter-mine definitely whether or not they are bloodstains.

be an opportune time, as soldiers could be established this year under more favorable conditions than here-OTTAWA, May 31.-Taking of tofore on account of the lowering of

of Commons on soldiers' civil reestablishment has been conclud- than those who went on three years ed, and the committee will shortly ago. The men coming up now were, present its proposals to parliament. on the whole, a very much better type than those who went on the land in 1919. The bulk of the later applition of the problems of the soldiers' cations were from men who were civil re-establishment as they are afraid of the high prices which prewait, because this thing cannot con interval and they had been holding off ommendations, given to it by C. G. in the expectation of a drop in prices. Neill, secretary of the G. W. V. A., If 75 per cent of soldier settlers made on behalf of the alliance of returned derful success—an outstanding success from a national point of view

was rather too sanguine an estimate. Mr. Speakman agreed that it was too Revaluation of stock and equip- sanguine, but he said a better class 2. Exemption from interest for a and they were going on under absolutely different conditions. He was satisfied that they had a working

Grateful for Deferment.

Major Barnett replied that his ex-Major John Barnett, chairman of the soldier settlement board, gave evidence before the main committee men would make substantial paybearing on these proposals. He also appeared before a sub-committee of which Alfred Speakman, M.P., is hairman, and every phase of the a great many letters from settlers in and settlement situation was thor-oughly gone into. On the romple-ion of Major Barnett's evidence he was complimented by the chairman want deferment; we are going to pay on the full and lucid explanations you all." The general tenor, however, on the full and defined explanations was that they were grateful for the quiries of the members. and confidence of the development The first line of questioning dealt which they had done on their farms.

been brought under cultivation—land that had hitherto been raw and unproductive. There were 1,353 men to whom the board had given training. They were not farmers. Three thousand three hundred men had completed training, but some had not taken up land. A great meany man lived however that the terminal there was any question of a general re-valuation, because their lands were worth more today, and much more, than they had paid for them. More over, re-valuation of the land would centail an enormous expense. He becompleted training, but some had not taken up land. A great many men who enlisted had been brought up on a farm, but had been in the cities following ordinary industrial occupations. The bulk of soldier settlers were of that type ers were of that type.

Mr. Speakman asserted that the While land in the west had not de-Mr. Speakman asserted that the soldier settlers were mostly farmers' sons who had gone into other walks of life, and after their experience in the army had a hunger for the open the army had a hunger for the open other lands had was because, where the army had a nunger for the open of the air—they wanted to get back on the land. His own experience was that a great number of new farms had been opened up, and that a very december of the board's work was handled efficiently, land had been bought at an absolutely cut price and paid for in the been opened up, and that a very december of the bought of the price and paid for in the cash. Thousands of farms in the finite encouragement had been given so far as production was concerned.

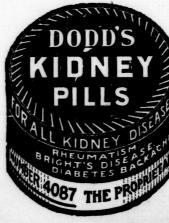
Eleven per cent of the 21.000 men settled with loans had abandoned settled with loans nad abandoned their farms, including those who had a recurrence of war disability, and some cases where the settler had sold out at a profit. These were dealt out at a profit. These were dealt out at a profit. ith in the same manner as aban- Generally speaking, land had not depreciated in value, because, as a general rule, the lands were bought so ich Major closely that the depreciation had not

TABLES LETTERS ON WATERWAYS

Premier King Places Before Commons Correspondence With United States.

OTTAWA, May 30 .- (By Canadian Press).-Correspondence between the American and Canadian governments relative to the St. Lawrence waterways development proposals, tabled in the House of Commons today by full or substantial payments on ac- Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, includes a letter from Charles E. Hughes, United States secretary of state, to Sir Auckland Geddes, stating that President Hardfirst stock and equipment payments ing "favors the negotiation of a treaty to be framed on the basis of p to twice the amount due the pre- the report of the joint commission, ious year. Compared with the rural or such modifications as might be The reply of the Canadian govern-

he showing this year was remark- ment was, as stated in the House of ably good. Altogether the board had Commons yesterday by the prime received from the finance department minister, that "the government had receive June 4 The National received from the mance department will be restored as a daily train between Toronto and Winnipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. This will account of these loans, \$11,885,781, so that there was outstanding roughgive the Canadian National Railways double daily service between Eastern Canadian points and the xide of the companying report of the board of the companying report of th panying report of the board of Major Barnett did not think that which their importance merits, and "The National" daily from Toronto and "The Continental Limited" daily from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa,



June—the Month of White

Often hot weather arrives before one has anything to put on. If you need an extra garment or two, stroll through our Wash Fabric Section tomorrow -you will get the inspiration. A length or so of any one of the innumerable pretty voiles, organdies, swisses, etc., will achieve a frock, a costume, or a blouse. These fabrics require such simple designing that you are sure of excellent results with very little effort.

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