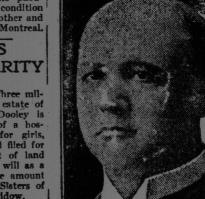


BONAR LAW: "This confounded dog you left behind has bitten me." LLOYD GEORGE: "Ah, yes, I intended to get rid of him, but you moved to quickly." —From London Opinion.

THREE GENERALS As Hiram Sees It **UNDER ARREST** "Well," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter. "I see Mackinaie King hes got a suit o' clo'es made in Canady from Canadian cloth. He's late startin'. When I was a little feller we most all wure home-Greek King Also Said Vir-

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THE CHIEF WHIP

London, Nov. 30—(Canadian Press) —A seat has been found for Col. Les-lie Wilson, chief Conservative whip, who was defeated in the St. George division of Westminster in the general

Major H. R. Cayzer, who was elected in South Portsmouth has resigned to make way for Col Wilson. The Bonor Law party machine has been saved much inconvenience.

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