















MANY BANKERS **MAKING CLAIM** FOR EXEMPTION

Two Classes Predominate in Exemption Claims Received, Bankers and Farmers; Draft One Men Regis-

HANDWRITING

Registrar's Staff Kept Busy Trying to Decipher Illegible Handwriting; Registrar Perfects System

Registration forms from men of the first draft are flowing into the office of the provincial military registrar. Yesterday Registrar Carson received 50 reports and of this number 300

claimed exemption. One noticeable feature is the large miber of bankers claiming exemption Bankers and farmers predominate. In some instances managers of unimport ant branches of a bank, in the country districts, are sending rn exemption claims for the whole staff.

An official of the registrar's depart-ment informed The Albertan that the registered forms received cover many ades of hand writing, but invariably the worst, the most illegible are those received fro mbankers. If this latter point is a method used in trying to nfuse the authorities, and thus escape military service, the authors of the "copy plate" will be sadly fooled, Registrar Carson states that he has a com plete check system in use that will de-feat any known attempt to evade the

While he has not met with any in or attempts, the registrar is they can be checked. One method known to have been tried in England was that of impersonation before the medical boards. Another was to appear before a medical board at one point and if judged fit for serv-ice to apply at another board on the chance of receiving a lower classification. Under the present system all these schemes can be spotted without any trouble, and the evader will suffer

One peculiar instance was noted in register form received. This was of finances why the British government and Calgary professional man with large practice. Not ment severed all contracts for the purfrom a Calgary professional man with a large practice. Not married and no chase of bacon at the end of August. immediate relatives to support, he claimed on "pressing domestic reasons.

They are—to be laid before the tribunal at a later date.

The registrar yesterday received a tious objector. The only reason given for claiming were the following words written across the form: "Safe in the arms of Jesus." The tribunal will de-cide whether that absolves a physical-ly fit man from serving king and

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE ARE NOT ON PRESENT PROGRAM

Britain Has Not Negotiated With Any Religious Body on Peace Terms; Praise

London, Oct. 18.—Replying to a huestion in the house of commons to-day, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of needs of industrial population; the blockade, denied that negotiations for maintenance of good relations between any other religious onganization.

Just previous to this, Lord Robert had been asked whether the British government intended to send any reply to Pope Benedict's peace note. His re-ply was the request that notice be given of the question.

It had not been officially announced. the added, that England had adopted as its on reply the reply sent by the United States. "The clear and powerful reply of President Wilson," explained Lord Robert, "was not the result of any conversation of the allies, and I do not propose to comment on it in reply to the question."

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MASSING TROOPS AGAINST ITALIANS

Added; Enemy Fears a General Rout

trian troops have been detached from the Russian front to reinforce the Austrian army now facing the Italians. The presence of a large number of German, will be announced at the same time. Turkish and Bulgarian troops on the Italian front also is reported, as in-dication of the realization by the govments of the central powers of the the Bainsizza plateau.

Austrian officers who have been cap-tured by the Italians freely admit the existence of this feeling of apprehenon on the part of their general staff.

MOTORISTS—Read the headlight lause of the Motor Vehicle act, on age six, and remember this act will enforced at once. Buy your lenses om the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse to 523-529 Eighth avenue west. 19-20 bers.

B, C AND E MEN MAY VOLUNTEER

Colonel McDonald, commanding officer of military district 13, has received an order from the minister of militia that all men classified as B. C or E by the military medical boards are to be allowed to join any corp accepting recruits as volunteers until further notice. This will in no way affect the rights of Class "A" men voluntarily en-listing in the flying corps-

BACON KNIGHTS CAUSED INCREASE IN HOG PRODUCTS

Co. Admit Fixing Costs of Marketing Bacon in England to Be Paid by War Office

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- The prices of hog thews-Blackwell company, and be- labor representative: cause of the increased demand for the present move. It savored of playcompanies. It was further admitted satisfactory. Ald. Tallon went furthat the fixing of the prices for bacon ther, and said he would wish to be thews admit that the Canadian con- representation or not, if we cannot sumers were in a large measure con- put them there." tributing to the profits of his company Matthews would not admit that that was logical. Witness denied that he

MURRAY DECLINES TO JOIN GOVERNMENT

After Careful Consideration Declined to Leave Nova Scotia

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-It is officially an nounced here that Premier Murray of Nova Scotia has formally declined to join the union government. Premier Murray was in Ottawa at the end of last week, and had a series of conferences with Sir Robert Borden, He left on Saturday for Halifax to consult with his friends there, and afterwards telegraphed his decision to Ot-

WEALTH MUST PAY ITS FULL SHARE OF WAR

(Continued from page one) 11. The general development of all the varied resources of Canada, and for President Wilson's the varied resources of Canada, and their conservation and utilization to the best advantage of the people with the co-operation and aid of the state in every reasonable way for that pur-

12. Adequate consideration of the terms of peace had taken place with employers and employer, and such con-the vatican or any of its agents or with ditions of employment as will assure suitable standards of living among the laboring classes.

The policy of the government will also aim at a truer understanding and comprehension between the various communities, both east and west, and the development of a national spirit of united effort among our people as

For the purpose of effectively carry-ing out these policies, the following 1. A new portfolio, that of immi gration and colonization, has been established.

2. For the effective prosecution of the war, a permanent commission of the cabinet will be established. Forty Divisions Have Been Added: Enemy Fears a

be constituted. The orders-in-council establishing these commissions have been prepared. Washington, Oct. 18.—The Italian general staff has learned that no less than 40 divisions of German and Austral of the sex cellency the governor-general they will be given to the press for

KILLED BY A BULL

Saskatoon, Oct. 18 .- While trying to imminent danger of a general rout if drive a stray bull from his stockyard the Italians continue their successes on last evening, D. H. Thomson, well-todo farmer and livestock man of Kenaston, Saskatchewan, was attacked by the enraged animal. He died from his injuries this morning. The body was taken east for interment to Erin township, Ontario, from where Mr. Thomson came about eight years ago.

LABOR NOT PLEASED BY PROMISE OF CABINET POSITION

Believe Premier Borden Should Take as Labor Minister Representative of Labor Men

When the statement of Premier Borden, in announcing the policy of the union government, "It is intended forthwith to give labor special representation upon the principle already followed with regard to agriculture," was shown the labor leaders last night. Alex. Ross, M.L.A., who represents the Alberta Federation of Labor, stated Davies Co. and Blackwell that it would not affect the stand that labor has taken locally. The Labor party will put a man in the field

Both he and Ald. Tailon, president of the Calgary trades and labor council, questioned that part of the statement which says "upon the principle already followed with regard to agriculture," and pointed out that in the case of agriculture the representative products increased in Canada because was made minister of agriculture, but of the heavy buying activities of the the portfolio of minister of labor has Wm. Davies Company and the Mat- already been filled by other than a

Ald. Tallon said he was suspicious of

bacon because of the war. Conferences ing politics being a means to the end were held in Toronto between officials of winning the election. He would of these two companies to fix the pro- not favor considering any labor man portion of cost of marketing bacon in whom Sir Robert Borden might choose England to be shared by the company as the labor representative. He In Canada, and to be aborrhed by the thought the man chosen should be one war office buyers overseas. These ad- truly representative of the labor or missions were made by J. T. Matthews, ganizations-one whom they had alsecretary of the Matthews-Blackwell ready chosen to represent them in an Company, this afternoon at the re- important position. The choosing of sumed inquiry of the government come a man, who was employed to represent mission into profits of cold storage them in the legal sense, would not be in England and the fixing of prices assured that labor had asserted itself for hogs in Canada were contingent in placing representatives in the house one upon the other. Chairman G. F. or in the cabinet. He added: "We Henderson sought to have Mr. Mat- are not so particular whether we get

DOWN TO BUSINESS

North Huron Parties Uniting on a Win-the-War Candidate

Wingham, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The convention of the Liberal-Conservative asociation of North Huron here this afternoon, which was addressed Hon. Hugh Guthrie, adjourned tonight without naming a candidate, but instead, at the suggestion of James Bowman, who had represented the riding as a Conservative since 1911, presented a resolution appointing the president, Peter W. Scott, and the secretary, H. J. A. McEwen, a com- United States food administration, steps mittee to confer with President W. H. are being taken to speed up the Pacific Robinson and Secretary J. L. Killoran coast fisheries of both countries. J. Mad-Goderich, in an attempt to bring together in a unionist government convention the win-the-war elements in both parties. This convention is pro posed for October 30.

My Limbs Would Twitch

And Waken Me-Unable to Rest or Sleep, I Walked the Floor in Nervous State - When Specialists Failed I Found a Cure.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 18.—This is he kind of cure that has set Windsor people thinking and talking about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The action of this food cure is so radically different to the usual treatments for the NEW MEMBER OF nerves that everybody wants to try it. Gradually and certainly it nourished the starved nerves back to health and

wigor and the benefits obtained are both thorough and lasting.

Mrs. M. Smithson, 27 Arthur street, Windsor, Ont., writes: "I was suffering from nervous breakdown, which was caused by a shock when fire broke out in the adjoining house. My vacancy Caused by Renerves were in such a state that, after going to bed I could not get my nerves quieted down sufficiently to go sleep. I used to get up and walk around the room, or go downstairs. Even when I would be dropping off to sleep my limbs would twitch and waken me. I used to have cold, nervous, night sweats, sometimes would become unconscious and lie that way for quite a little while: I was always cold and it seemed impossible forsme to get warm or keep warm. When on the street I would see two or three objects at once, and did not want any person to speak to me or bother me.
Any little noise irritated and annoyed
me very much. I had consulted specialists and tried many remedies dur-ing this time, but could not gain re-lief. At last I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before long could see that this treatment was proving of benefit. I am now feeling so much better that I can go out on the street without any difficulty, can go across the river and go about the same as usual. I sleep well at night, and am feeling more like myself every day. I am pleased to be able to write you to tell you how much good the Nerve Food has done me. It has strengthened and built up my whole system. I am recommending it to everybody I find suffering from nervousness of any kind." MoNalb.

askatchewan cabinet created by the atry of Hon. J. A. Calder, president of the council, minister of railways and minister of highways, into the national union government at Ottawa, was filled today by the appointment of Samuel John Latta, M.L.A. for Last Mountain and editor and proprietor of the Govan News, as minister of highways. Premier Martin becomes president of the council in addition to retaining the portfolio of education, and Hon. Charles A. Dunning takes over the railway portfolio in addition to the pro-vincial treasureship, which he now holds. Mr. Latta is expected to arrive in Regina tomorrow and will in all prob cabinet as reconstructed will be as follows: Premier, president of the council and minister of education—Hon. W. M. Martin. Minister of agriculture-Hon. W. R fotherwell Attorney-general and provincial sec-

A. Bell.
Minister of municipal affairs—Hon. The postponed meeting of the Association of Federated Ratepayers will be held tonight in the city council chamnon, bers. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a George Langley. Provincial treasurer and minister of railways—Hon. C. A. Dunning. Minister of highways—Hon. S. J. not be talked into accepting a substi-tute. Immitations only disappoint.

In the center upper row are Hon. A. L. Sifton. Sir James Lougheed. Hon, J. D. Reid, Major-General Mewburn. Middle row: Hon. Arthur Meighen, Mr. F. B. E. Carvell, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne. Bottom row: **KOOTENAY MINERS** CANADA ON PACIFIC

Above are the portraits of the men who are to compose the new national

government, under the premiership of Sir Robert Borden. In the upper

row, from left to right, are Sir George Foster, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. Martin Burrell, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Sir Robert Borden, Mr. N. W.

Rowell, Mr. T. A. Crerar, Sir Edward Kemp, Sir Thomas White-

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Regina, Oct. 18 .- The vacancy in the

retary—Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon. Minister of public works—Hon. A. P.

Minister of telephones-Hon, George

Outcome of Conference Be- Meeting Will Be Held Sunday Next When Independent.Labor Candidate Will Be Selected

Fernie, Oct. 18 .- Will labor in the Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- As the outcome of conferences between representatives of East Kootenay succeed in securing the food controller for Canada and the direct representation at the next fedranged to take place in Fernie on Sunday next nominates a labor man as candidate to represent them at the of the Liberal association, both of dock, of Tacoma, Pacific coast repre-forthcoming federal election, there can sentative of the fish committee of the scarcely be any question as to his United States food administration, is in return. Naturally, the coal miners, who rep-Ottawa this week discussing with the Canadian fish committee plans for joint

resent the majority of organized labor in this division, would prefer one of effort. An increased and certain supply their own craft to represent them, but of fish at reasonable prices will, it is f developing a new fishing industry on of his class at heart, will readily sink tempting to foment the revolution. The taining a steady supply to meet pres-Following the rebate of two-thirds of the arges on shipments of fish from Pa-Sociálists Failed

effic ports to points in Manitoba, Sas-tatchewan and Alberta, it is suggested The Socialists have fought for provincial representation in this division that the fishermen should enter into an but without success, and it is felt that agreement for two or three years to sell their catch at a fair price to be deter-mined, in order to stabilize the market. now the worker must do something more than cast a protest vote-he must Similar arrangements have been proelect his own representative. posed for the wholesalers and cold stor-age men, while distributors at local points Both the old political parties readily may be asked to agree upon a reasonable

front party politics will cease to inmargin of profit and to make arrangeterest, and with an independent labor man in the field, no serious opposition is anticipated. Next Sunday's convention will be

> portant group of voters in the west. FRENCH LOSSES LIGHT Paris, Oct. 18.—One merchantman of more than 1,600 tons and one of less than

that, were sunk by submarines or mines in the week ended October 14. Arrivals at French ports numbered 855 and clearances were 849.

Five vessels were attacked unsucces

NEUTRALS MUST SUFFER BIG NEW

BLOCKADE ORDER

Allies Will Make Certain That Sweden Does Not Supply Metals to Germany

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Neutral nations and particularly those in Europe, must be prepared to share even greater deprivations and burdens made neces-sary by the war under the decision of the recent allied conference at Lon-

Attention was called at the conference to the necessity of preventing Sweden from supplying Germany with metals, and the general opinion was that hereafter the neutrals should be compelled to furnish the allies with goods of their own production which they cannot consume, in exchange for into that question and win-the-war Lib-supplies from the allies. Further, they will be required to use their own ships for this trade.

"Such is the new blockade formula which must be strictly applied and which will make it impossible for Gerand would seek election in New Bruns. many to continue the struggle," said one declaration of the conference, The extent to which the United States will be influenced by the de- CANNOT LIVE UPON cisions of the conefrence have not been revealed, but that this government is in accord with them is evidenced by the rigid restrictions placed upon exports to the European neutrals from

B.C. CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT BORDEN

Resolution Adopted by Executive of Provincial Association

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 18.—A meeting of the provincial executive of the Consequent amount of other fats. The calservative association of British Colum- oric value of these foods in the aggretended, almost every constituency in mated by the food administration as the province being represented. Press sufficient for a person in a sedentary representatives were excluded, but after the meeting it was given out that the following resolution was unanimously "That the executive of the British Columbia Conservative associa-tion expresses entire confidence in Sin Robert Borden and in his union govrnment and pledges him its entire sup-

CANADIAN RAILWAY EARNINGS Montreal, Oct. 18.—Traffic earnings for the three principal Canadian railways for the second week in October aggregated \$5,606,105, against \$5,181,-795 for the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of \$424,310, or 8.2 per cent. Each of the three roads shower an increase. Last week's aggregate was the largest for any seven-day period this year and the proceeding increase in the aggregate the largest

since the third week in the year. TO MURDER OFFICIALS

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Wholesale murder of British officials seeking to stamp out a revolution against British rule in India had been planned, according to testimony today of Sukunar Chat party feeling and ambition to win the men are being tried before Federal Judge Landis.

> NO PARCELS TO GERMANY Toronto, Oct. 18 .- Official word has been received here from Sir Robert

Borden that a cable from Sir George Perley in London states the war office is unable to grant the permission asked by the relatives of Canadian prison concede that if labor presents a solid ers of war in Germany to send them parcels at Christmas.

FIREMEN ASK EXEMPTION

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- Firemen, as well as policemen in this city who are an important event in the annals of eligible for military service will come labor politics, and will reflect the in the class asking for exemption, and the board of control has decided that political feeling among a very imthe city should make the application. as neither police nor firemen can be

> CONSPIRED TO FIX PRICES Chicago, Oct. 18.—Charles H. Potter o Elgin, Ill., chairman of the Milk Pro ciation, and four others officials, were indicted today on charges of conspiracy to fix the prie of milk. Bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each.

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Sincere Effort Being Made to Strengthen Position of All Federal Members Who Endorsed a Union Gov't

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- A sincere effort is being made to develop the full strength of all members of the two old parties who intend backing the new union govern ment in the coming campaign. This was the staatement Hon. Frank Cochrane made this morning at the offices of the Dominion Conservative organization. "I do think," said Mr. Cochrane, "that the Conservative members of the old par-liament which voted consistently for all needed war measures and who upheld the

principle of a union government should be unopposed.

"The spirit of compromise should enter erals and Conservatives should pick the candidate who will prove of strongest support to the new government."

The announcement was made unoffi-cially that Sir George Foster intended to

GERMAN RATION

Analysis of Food Allowance Shows Serious Conditions

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Recently obained figures on the German weekly cood ration were made public by the cood administration today with the bservation that it is far below the mount required to obtain bodily health and vigor and is likely to have serious and permanent results.

Computation in terms of American housekeeping, these weekly rations amount approximately to 4 1-2 pounds of bread, a half peck of potatoes, a cupful of beans, peas or oatmeal, a half pound of meat, 12 cubes of sugar here today, was largely at- gate is less than half the amount esti-

REALIZE FUTILITY

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Frank Farring ton, president of the Illinois federation of miners, issued a statement this morning declaring that the mine workers are beginning to understand the futility of trying to force Dr. Garfield's hand on the wage increase and are gradually returning to work. He said that he expected most of them would be back at work on Monday.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF JEWS New York, Oct. 18 .- The most in portant gathering of Jews in America since the outbreak of the war will take place here October 28 for the continuation of Jewish war relief and for the completion of the \$10,000,000 fund for war sufferers, it is announced by Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee of the American funds for Jewish war sufferers.

COAL WAS CACHED Washington, Oct. 18 .- The United states fuel administration has found approximately 1,000,000 tons of soft coal "cached" in the Cleveland, Ohio, district by private interests now obent needs, and has made plans to commandeer much of this surplus at government rates if the shortage in other ections makes such drastic action advisable

BERT ANDREWS REWARDED Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Lieut. Bert Andrews, one of the most prominent of the army of Winnipeg athletes now serving their king and country, has serving their king and country, has been awarded the Military Cross, ac-cording to word received in Winnipeg today. Lieut. Andrews left Winnipes as a printate early in the war and earned his promotion on the battlefield in France. He was best known as hockeyist, though an all-round sports-man, having figured on the Winnipegs when they won the Allan cup a few

GERMAN WARSHIPS LOST Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Rumors of the loss of German warships in the sound, the narrow stretch between Denmark and Sweden, are being circulated. The reports are indefinite and unconfirmd. but the bodies of two German marines and a sailor have drifted ashore in the vicinity of Eleinore. Denmark.

As the Old Boy says:



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