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Group of Eminent Scientists to Care for Health of Munition Workers.

London, Sept. 17-David Lloyd George, the British Munitions Minster, has appointed a committee "to onsider and advise on questions of ndustrial fatigue, hours of labor and other matters affecting the health and physical efficiency of workers in munions factories and workshops." The committee appointed by Mr Lloyd George numbers seven. Sir George Newman, chief medical offier of the Board of Education, will e the chairman of the committee, which will comprise in addition to Thomas Barlow, physician extrardinary to King George; Dr. Arthur Boycott, professor of pathoniversity of Manchester; Dr. LOEY. Leonard Erskine Hill, director of the department of applied physiology of the National Health Insurance Institute of Research; J. R. Olynes, La-Jarold J. Tennant, wife of the Par-Barold J. Tennant, wife of the Par-Manchester, and two women- Mrs. Harold J. Tennant, wife of the Pariamentary Under Secretary for War, ind Miss R. E. Squire. The committee apparently is the outcome of recent discussion in the British Association for the Advance nent of Science, concerning the best nethods for increasing the product-vity of workmen. In this discussion t was strongly contended that the de ired improvement could not be attain. ed by prolonged hours of labor, but Story of Crippling of Muniather by the adoption of periods of rest and relief from the continuou

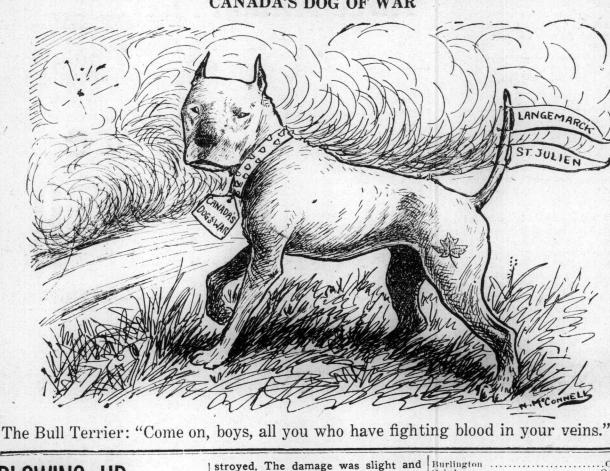




Should be Refused as a Matter of Public Policy, He Thinks.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, Sept. 17-(In Mont-Gazette) - William Jennings Bryan yesterday abandoned the polmonths of his incumbency as secre-

tary of state and declared



easily repaired within a few weeks. CALEDONIA The main factory and magazine was untouched. Fourth-There is nothing to lead the authorities to believe the explosion anything more than one of the accidents that occasionally occur in

CONTRADICTED FALL FAIRS. Issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agri-culture, Toronto, J. Lockie Wilson, Su-perintendent, Corrected to date, August 1

tions Plant Said to Ailsa Craig.

powder mills.

London, Sept. 17 — The Daily Chronicle says: A London evening paper followed haltingly by some other journals, has published a sen-sational Russian "revelation," the blowing up of the whole of the great works to Other works a sen-stional Russian "and the send the send blowing up of the whole of the great blowing up of the whole of the great ashworth works at Okhta, near Petrograd. En-Astorville Atwood ormous headlines proclaimed that this onmore deed, committed by the Germans, was neroft "the blow that crippled Russia," and that as a result of the destruction of Russia's "only arsenal," the Russian Woolwich, "Russia was quite cripvsville pled '

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be Untrue.

The facts as ascertained by the Daily Chronicle are: First-Okhta is not the only munition factory in Russia. It is one of the largest powder mills, but there are Blyth seven or eight other works as big as

that at Okhta. Second-The explosion did not take lowmanville place at Okhta, but merely at a small cebridge Bryan yesterday abandoned the pol-icy of State Department during the months of his incumbercy as secre-of mennite and T.N.T. at a village Brighton mpton some miles from Okhta. himself

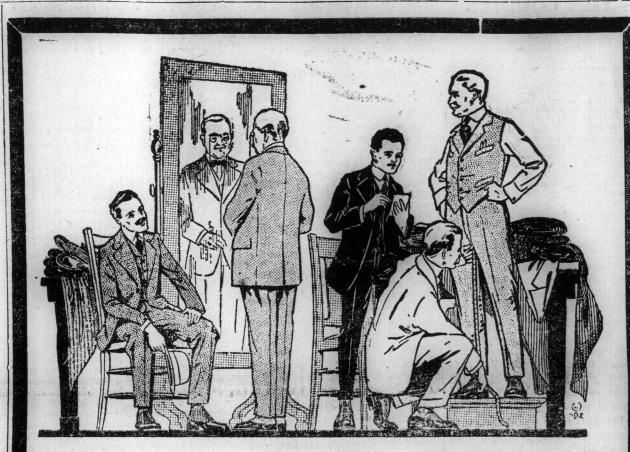
FRENCH OFFICIAL By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Sept. 17.-The report of the .Sept. 30-Oct French war office on the progress of hostilities given this afternoon dwells upon the continuance of severe artillery engagements, particu-larly in the vicinity of Souchez and

Arras; between the Somme and the Aisne, and between the Aisne and the Argonne. The text of the communication follows:

"In the Artois district, between Angres and Souchez and to the south of Arras, our batteries, responding to the fire of the enemy, bombarded violently German positions and Geo man provision trains.

"On the Somme and the Aisne there has taken place firing from trench to trench, as well as a certain activity on the part of the German heavy artillery to which we replied with energy.

"In the region of Sapigneul and between the Arsne River and the Ar gonne district, the fighting with artillery and with bombs was continued during a part of last night.



WHY OUR PRICE WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE SAME

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we can barely get our cost from the clothes we make we will try and be satisfied until the war is over. Every man" knows that this war will not continue forever. We would not like to change our price now and then change back again when the war is over. We admit that per-

