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May Force Election. "I should not be condid if I left you under any misapprehension regarding the attention of myself and the govman forces in East Africa, and who recently was made a privy councillor, arrived in England today. Speaking of the situation on the East African nt. To reverse this decision rament. To reverse this decision mode he a calamity for England." Mr. Chamberlain's reply seems to battlefront, Lieut Gen. Smuts said: "The campaign in East Africa Is leave no loop-hole for retreat on the part of the government, and should the virtually ended. After the rainy season in March and April the Germans free traders, with the Lancashire mem-hers and the whole body of Nationalists will be obliged either to surrender or It is not impossible that the division might result in the defeat of the gov-ernment, leading to a consul clutter.

them. "The operations against 'the mere remnant of Germans will be under taken by native troops I have trained because I found the white troops wen unable for any length of time to stand The Lancashire party contends that unable for any length of time to stand the climate. The natives make splendid the imposition of these duties is a fighting infantry, and at the close of these operations will be available else where.

"East Africa is enormously valuable uith will adopt towards the duties is still unknown, but a large body of Liberals will follow his lead. At the present stage neither the government nor the Lancashire party is inclined to listen to any compromise. and productive. The Germans spent millions in developing it. The mere would be aghast at the mere idea. and moreover our prestige would suffer materially." Marries Widow of Brother

To Attend Conference.

New York, March 12.—Lord George Wellesley, greatgrandson of the first Duke of Wel'ington, was married here today to Lady Louise Hester Parente today to Lady Louise Hester Pamela ment's request that Lieut.-Col. Smuts Wellesley, 28 years of age, widow of represent South Africa at the coming imperial conference in London, instead his brother, Lord Richard Wellesley, and daughter of Sir Maurice Fitzger- of Gen. Louis Botha, the South Africar ald. He and his bride intend to make New York their home after the war. Lord George said the wedding was the South African Parliament. Gen. Smuts was, therefore, replaced celebrated here because of the English the military command law against a widow marrying her de- in Africa by Lieut.-Gen. A. R. Hoskins. ceased husband's brother.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVEN IS REVIEWED

DERSISTING with their offensive action in the Champagne, the French

with incendiary shells yesterday afternoon.

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made another advance west of Maisons de Champagne on a front of

Altho proceeding on a narrow front, this Champagne action has grown

into an affair of great local importance. The French set great store by

the maintaining intact of the salient driven in September, 1915, showing

that they regard its possession as of great future military value. All the

salients which the French created with infinite labor in the spring and

summer of 1915 have a definite relation to the future plans of the allies

complished what the allied staffs planned it should accomplish.

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Northern and the hydro radiols. After all, 't is very di "cu't to see here the extension of a transcon tinental railway, with ten thousand miles of main and branch lines, to a manufacturing city of the importance of Hami'ton could harm or affect the construction of local electric railways in and around Hamil-It is quite possible that in the right-of-way which we have pur-chased some years ago, and which,

ve believe, is as good as, if not the best, route thru Hamilton, provision can be made for joint use with of er lines. I am told that some such suggestion has been made in Ham-ilton, and have instructed our enilton, and have instructed our engineers to co-operate with the city staff, if such be your desire. Wil'iam Mackenzie,

enemy post with great gallantry and attacked one of the sentries, killing President.

Not only does this show that Sir Villam Mackenzie does not want to Lieut. William Edward Nutter dur-Not only does this show that Sir William Mackenzie does not want to breek away, but in view of this de-claration of his Sir William Hearst must not let him break away from so fair a proposition. Lieut. William Edward Nutter un-ing a raid first reconnoitred a gap in the enemy's wire, to which he laid a direction tape, by which he and an-other officer then led over a raiding

TURKEY GIVES UP FIGHT

ther desire to state that on more than one occasion we have offered

with Sir Adam's enterprise, but at

the same time have always taken the position that it is necessary that

the Caradian Northern shou'd have its own line from Toronto to the

Niagara frontier, where connections are made with important railway

systems of the United States.

U. S. CONSULS ACCEPTED Washington Asks Berlin to Allow

Consuls to Leave for Turkey.

Washington. March 12.—Turkey has abandoned her attempt to draw from the United States recognition of her abrogation of the capitulations under which American difference in the Otte the United States recognition of her abrogation of the capitulations under which American citizens in the Otto-Lieut, Gilbert Smithson Reid led a successful daylight raid and person-al'y shot one of the enemy, and set a man Empire are subject to the laws of their own country. Ambassador Elkins at Constantinople, it became known tonight, has cabled that the splendid example of courage and determination.

Turk sh Government will accept "tem-porarily" the four American consuls

nearly a mile yesterday afternoon. Their attack carried all the recently transferred to that country trenches which the Germans had taken on ridge 185, and they penetrated from Germany, under the old form of exequatur empowering the consuls to act as extra-territorial judges in cases a fortified work on the slopes north of Mamelon. One hundred German soldiers laid down their arms. Operations elsewhere on the French front

involving citizens of the United States and their property. With this question cleared up, the comprised heavy artillery firing between the Oise and the Aisne and on both banks of the Meuse. In order to give their frightfulness another fling the Germans began the bombardment of the open Town of Soissons state department now has forwarded another request to Germany, that the

four consuls who have been delayed at Munich be permitted to depart for their new posts in Turkey immediately.

Peronne Church Bells Saved the police ambulance. By Intervention of Pope Shackleton, Now at Sydney,

to crush Germany. Each offensive, that many persons then commonly regarded as another failure to break the German front, in reality ac-Paris March 12 .- The Temps says it learns from repatriated citizens of Personne that German troops dis-The Anglo-French forces are now proceeding to make good use of their previous

mounted and sent away the be'ls from all the churches of that city and

BUSINESS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT CAPITAL Several Officers Awarded Military Cross for Valorous

Lieut. Arthur Mortimer, Patricias,

altho severely wounded, rushed an

Deeds.

London, March 12.—The following decorations are officially gazetted: Dis'inguished Service Ordert Act-ng Major Harold Nice Ordert Acting Major Harold William Alexander about a dozen are expected to attend. systems of the United States. It seems to me that there has been much misropresentation as to the relation between the Canad'an the relation between the relation the relat of one of the assaulting companies, better it, and they will consider the altho wounded during the advance, question of holding a national convencontinued to direct his men thruout tion of business men to prepare for the whole operation, displaying great present and after-the-war conditions. coolness and resource, and when attacked by a party, personally account.

ed for two and took a third prisoner. Major Foster already holds the Military Cross. Military Cross: Acting Major Geo. Scott, Station Bowerbank, displayed great courage in leading his men

FACES ANOTHER CHARGE OF STEALING AUTOMOBILE waited too long already while the su-preme court deliberated on the conagainst superior numbers, and set a

ticket had been given her by a street car conductor after she had put a 25-cent piece into the fare box in mis-take for a nickel. She had dropped the purse in the car. Nicholls went to Exhibition Camp and took Baker into custody. Later, he arrested Fogs at his home. more that this portable clinic has been introduced. In his annual report

at his home. Baker was convicted some time ago of stealing a car belonging to E. C. Phinns, and allowed out on suspended sentince, with the advice that he try

to enlist.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 12.some boxes in the Simpson Knitting Mills early this morning Alphonso Princo, 64 Edward street, is alleged to have plunged a knife into the back of John Ingleby, 102 Parliament street, causing a serious wound. Princo was causing a serious wound. Princo was organization of an aeroplane company arrested by Policeman 377 and taken to Court street police station. He is and conduct an aerial service between to Court street police station. He is charged with wounding. Ingleby was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in contended that this is the only way of covering the problem of continucommunication, winter and summer.

Says He Will Go to Front Chinese Senate Votes to Cut

All Relations With Germany London. March 13. - Sir Ernest

One Man Injured When Cars

and a quarter.

of traffic for several hours. The cause of the accident was a burnt-out journal on one of the derailed cars. The injured man was brought

FAMOUS PAINTER DEAD. New York, March 12 .- Walter Clark,

In a Critical Condition

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, March 12.—The condition of the Duchess of Connaught remains

Interview of the colony will have to surrender or else proceed to Portuguese territory, the colony will have to surrender or Page 2, Col. 1 and 2)

Among the organizations to the re-presented at the meeting of the coun-cil of agriculture will be the S~skat-chewan Grain Growers' Association, the Saskatchewan Cc-operative Elevator Co., the Manitoba Grain Grow-e's' Association, the Grain Growers' Grain Co., the United Farmers of Alberta, the Farmers' Co-operative Ele-vator Co., the United Farmers of On-tario and the United Farmers' Cooperative Company of Ontario. ORGANIZED LABOR WILL

BACK PRESIDENT IN WAR Delegates Representing Three Million Workers Pass Resolu-

Edmonton, Alb., March 12 .- The act

to provide for representation in the legislative assembly of Alberta's sol-diers and nurses in the present war, which stands for second reading in the name of the premier, was distributed

name of the premier, was distributed in the legislature this afternoon. It provides for election of two members at large, and that the writ shall bear the same date as the writs for a gen-

eral election in the province. Any ten electors of the military forces of Great Britain and her allies from the Prov-ince of Alberta in England, France or

Belgium, may nominate a candidate, who, it is provided by a schedule to

the act, must be serving in England, France or Belgium, and must, at the time of enlistment, have been a resi-dent in the province for six months.

Canadian Council of Agriculture

Will Meet in Regina Today.

Regina, March 12. -The Canadian

council of agriculture will meet in Regina tomorrow. At this meeting,

a art from the election of officers for the ensuing year. the question of the rice which should be set for Cana-dian grain to be taken over by the mother country during 1917 will be

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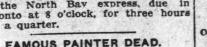
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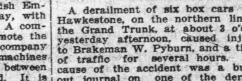
Washington, March 12.—Organized labor in America, thru its representa-tives in conference here tonight, offer-

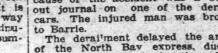
ed its services to the country in every field of activity if, despite all endea-vors and hopes, the United States hould be drawn into war. A derailment of six box cars near A derailment of six box cars near

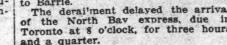
yesterday afternoon, caused injuries therhoods. In all about three million to Brakeman W. Pyburn, and a tie-up workers were represented in the con-of traffic for several hours. The ference, called to determine and Msounce the part to be claimed by labor in national preparedness plans.

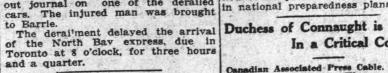
Hawkestone, on the northern line of of Labor and unaffiliated organiza-the Grand Trunk, at about 3 o'clock tions, including the great railroad bro-



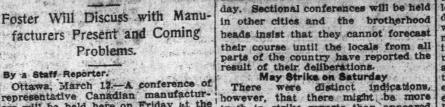








jest issued by Dr. Seccombe the den-tal work done in the schools is sum-marized as follows: Children relieved of trothache, 2,3'5; number of com-pletrd cases, 5,730; total operations, Prince Edward Island Seeks Charged With Stabbing Man 64.730 Air Service With Mainland In An Early Morning Fight During a fight over the removal of



truth in strike reports than appeared on the surface. The impression pre-vails among some of the local off. cials that a general walkout prob-ably would follow quickly if the roads refused to accede to the union de-mands at Thursday's conference. Sat-

meeting of brother

tion of business men to prepare for present and after-the-war conditions. Such a conference was to have been held last autumn, but it failed to ma-terialize. / Manufacturers all over the country were so busy that they could not spare the time to come to Ottawa.

than one of the local leaders here to. night declared the brotherhoods had

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ficials to be held in New York, Thurs-

OF STEALING AUTOMOBILE Pte. Harold Baker of the 208th Bat-talion, who formerly lived at 107 Lansdowne avenue, and Earl Fogs, 74 Dovercourt road, were arrested last night by Acting Detective Nicholls, on a charge of stealing a motor car be'onging to John McGregor. The car was stolen on Sunday night from outside St. Andrew's Presbyte-rian Church, Simcoe and King streets.

rian Church. Simcoe and King streets. international crisis. The government The boys then induced two girls to is watching developments closely.

Makes Round of Schools

on the Toronto Railway Co. Equipped with this information, Detective Ni-cholls visited the home of the girl and prevailed upon her to tell her story. She admitted having been with Baker and Fogg in the car on the night in question, and stated that the ticket had been given her by a street car conductor after she had put a 25-i cwn. A few years ago the condition

ing some money and a refund ticket on the Toronto Railway Co. Equipped Makes Round

prisoners. Capt. Harold Parke led a party to the enemy's support line, where he successfully held them back whilst the demolition of dugouts was in pro-gress, and althe twice wounded refused to leave the command until the Acting Major Frederick Douglass