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Representatives of Industry Gather in Washington For

Conference. APPOINT COMMITTEE

Manufacturers Allege Britain Is Responsible For High Prices Existing.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 27.-Representaives of the auto and tire industries re gathering here for a two days' conference to discuss ways of combating the British rubber monopoly. They will appoint a committee to co-operate with officials of the agriculture and commerce department, who are already searching for some method of breaking the foreign grip on this great basic commodity. British control of approximately 80 per cent of the world's raw rubber output is regarded by the autonobile industry as inimicable to the interests of the millions of motor car owners in the United States. The United States purchases 70 per cent of this world production. And, under the present arrangement, it must buy at prices fixed by British interests. By adopting recently a sliding scale of export taxes, Great Britain has been able to reduce the rubber output of her possessions sufficiently to increase the price from 13 cents to more than 30 cents. This will hrow an additional burden upon the automobile owners in the

of commerce estimates will amount rom \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a opening of the conference of Tuesday will be advised by Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, Ohio, one of

United States, which the department



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Proportional Representation Dr. Des Lauriers Withdraws Fails To Win Approval of Ontario Members.

WILL STAND BY HAY Thomas Marshall Declares Liberals Have No Intention of

"Flopping." Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.—The Ontario Legportional representation in the Provall the members of the cabinet, Premier Drury, Hon. W. E. Raney, Hon. Manning Doherty, Hon. Harry Mills and Hon. Dougal Carmichael voted for the proportional representation resolution, while the private members ollowing that party, split about 20 o 10 against. All Labor members oted for it. The Liberals with about en members present, were all against, as were all the Conservatives, except H. P. Hill, West Ottawa, who ted for the resolution.

The House carried the second read-ng of a bill allowing Dan Solomon Denberg to practice law in Ontario. He was debarred from practicing that profession in Manitoba, because of a statute that prohibits any one but a man who volunteered for war service from entering practice in that prov-ince. The Ontario Law Society also ruled against him, simply because a similar body in Manitoba did. Most of the lawyers in the House, in order to have no infringement of the Mani-toba precedent, were against the bill, but it carried without formal division.

Marshall Protests. Thomas Marshall, Liberal whip, protested against comment in a To-conto paper that certain Liberals in ario convention had decided other-

On a question, the House was inormed that Edgar Watson, chair-nan of the hotels committee, which investigated hotels last summer, drew \$2,077.50 for services on the committee at the regular rates of a member performing such duties. He had asked for and received no extras, the

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson in declaring against the proportional rep-resentation measure, made some ob-servations on the subject generally, which summarized are as follows: It destroys the concentration of the subject generally, destroys the co-operation that should exist in all legislative bodies, because it makes for group government; it raises race hatred and creed differences; it gives representation for all so that it might eventually become a majority. Ontario electors, he said, did not know enough about the new down to the sea and was lost. He system to accept it. He read letters from citizens in Manitoba asking Onario to beware of the system, following their experiences in Winnipeg and Manitoba, where it has been in force.

Hay Opposes Measure, Andrew Hicks, Government whip, and J. M. Webster, West Lambton, opposed the bill as representatives of he rural municipalities. H. Hill, Conservative, West Ottawa, supported is eclaring that argument against is was based on apprehension instead of fact. In Western Canada where i had been tried by various municipalities, only one city had declared for a return to the old system, he said. Peter Heenan, Kenora, was favorable while Joseph Thompson, Northeast Toronto, was opposed, stating that there was no demand for the measure, and Hay, Liberal leader, emphasized that here was no demand for the measure and said he was opposed. H. H.

epresentation.

Mr. Homuth in reply pointed out that the municipalities had the de-cision whether they should have proportional representation or not, according to his bill, and thought that each municipality in Ontario had ineach municipality in Ontario had in-telligence enough to figure out the merits of the system. He thought it would be beneficial to the munici-palities. The measure, however, was palities. The measure, however, was

Bill Approved in House of Representatives and Sent On To the Senate.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.—The house yesterday passed and sent to the senate the bill providing for income tax reciprocity with Canada.

The bill would amend the United States revenue laws and impress on States revenue laws and impose on Canadians living in Canada and working in the United States the same income tax that Canada imposes upon citizens of the United States, but crossing the international

but crossing the international boundary line for work. oundary line for work.

The house also passed the Porter esolution requesting President Harding to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with the results. ent for a restriction in the producion of the opium poppy and cocoa eaf. The resolution was sent on to

### PROTESTS TO FRANCE

AGAINST CRUELTIES Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 27.—The German Government Monday protested to France against alleged cruelties in the Ruhr. It was charged that three Germans were killed in cold blood, a score wounded without provocation and that guests at a Recklinghausen hotel driven from the building with whips. The French were accused of acting

Resolution Urging Hydro Embargo.

ROBB EXPLAINS

States License Is Renewed by the Government Each Year.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-A motion by Dr slature turned down the proposal to Hermas Deslauriers, Liberal of St. have a local option measure of pro- Marys, Montreal, introduced in the House last night, raised the issue nce of Ontario. On a standing vote, of Canada's export of electrical power without a formal division, the House to the United States. In his formal defeated with an overwhelming ma- motion (which he subsequently withjority, the bill proposed by Karl Ho-muth, South Waterloo, to have the method of proportional representa-tion submitted to a vote of the elec-"anti-national commerce." And, in "anti-national commerce." And, in tors of each municipality upon a petition signed by five per cent of the people presented to the council.

The vote was a queer mix-up of all parties. On the Government side, all the members of the cabinet, Premarks of the cabinet of the cabinet

ada. Sir Henry Drayton, who was leading the Conservative opposition, argued that no additional export licenses should be issued. Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, assured the House that the government was fully alive to the situation and now controlled the situation and now controlled th port of electrical power. But em-bargoes, he said, were dangerous

Urges Investigation. Dr. Deslauriers asserted that There was in Canada a shortage black coal, while her neighbors had a shortage of white coal. According to reports from the United States, coal in that country would be exhausted in forty or fifty years. It was only reasonable to expect, therewas only reasonable to expect, there-fore, that the United States would be inclined to anticipate the shortage of coal by an embargo on its export.

Sir Henry Drayton urged the gov-ernment to see that no further li-censes were issued for the export of power. He was aware that lea that group might cross over to the opposite side and help form a Progressive-Liberal party under the leadership of Premier Drury. Mr. Marshall said that the Liberals would follow Mr. Wellington Hay, their leader, and no other until a general Ontario convention had decided the year, and that the government he said. Canada had been getting coal from the United States for a much longer period than that country had been importing electrical energy from the Dominion, and there might be great suffering in this country i vivendi at present in operation was pretty satisfactory

Sir Henry said that there was, even now, need for further power develop-ment in Canada. In the city of Toronto steam was being used to develop electric power. The government should consider developing the St. Lawrence River water powers in order to satisfy the growing needs.

Robb Explains Case. Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade shades of public opinion, no matter thow inimical to public welfare. The pright of the minority in the opinion of right of the minority, in the opinion of Mr. Ferguson, was that of education power was not like coal or pulpwood power was not like the pulpwood power was not like the pulpwood power was not like the pulpwood p believed that it was not in the in-

erests of Canada to permit such dangerous things. If Canada imposed an embargo on the export of hydroelectric power to the United States that country would be very likely to retaliate in the matter of coal or other product useful to Canada suggested that Dr. Deslauriers

withdraw his resolution, which Dr A motion for the appointment of parliamentary committee upon the problem of credit was made by Will

liam Irvine, Labor member for East In opening, Mr. Irvine paid his re spects to Hon. A. K. MacLean for the "sarcasm" which that member that when the municipalities wanted it they would ask for it. Wellington which Mr. Irvine then put before the house. It was reported, said Mr. Irvine, that Mr. MacLean was slated for the post of minister of financa If Mr. MacLean should be appointed better answer from him in regard to credit than he gave last year. Mr. Irvine maintained that the statements he himself had made last year as to the results of "deflation" had been borne out by eminent financiers and by the turn of events. If the present situation was the best that

Speaks On Unemployment.

Unemployment, added Mr. Irvine, was still a serious problem in Can-ada. The unsatisfactory industrial conditions in Canada today, he continued, were not the result of the war. The country suffered with simi-lar conditions in 1914—unemployment and business depression. "The pres-ent industrial situation in Canada marks the bankruptcy of Canadian statesmanship," said Mr. Irvine, "with our natural resources; with the need which exists among the people for goods; with the people walking down the streets without work the situation becomes ridiculous." situation becomes ridiculous."

Mr. Irvine held that it was im-

ortant to get more information on the question of credit, particularly because of the proposed revision to the bank act this session. Unless the parliamentary committee was equipped with information, experts repre-senting the banks would appear before the committee and control its deliberations. The result would be a bank act for bankers, instead of an a bank act for bankers, instead of an act for the improvement and de-of the house upon this subject, but

H. E. Spencer, Progressive, Battle
River, directed the attention of the
House to the danger of a banking
monopoly, which, he said, would
naturally lead to an industrial monopoly. naturally lead to an industrial monopoly. In 1904 there were 34 chartered banks in Canada with 1,100 branches, while today there were only 17 banks with about 5,000 branches. As an instance of the branches. As an instance of the power of compound interest, he presented a computation showing that for every \$100,000,000 borrowed by the Western farmers on their own credit, if the loans ran for 30 years then loans ran for 30 years, they would pay back \$400,000,000.

Moves Amendment. Mr. Spencer moved that the resolu-tion be amended by adding the fol-lowing words, "and that the banks charters be extended for twelve months, bublect to such amendments



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A very choice fabric, fine strong Voile, with silk and ratine yarns interwoven to form pretty check weaves; all in self colors of amethyst, cherub pink, almond green, Kashan blue, canary, woodash gray; 38-inch, yard.: \$1.50

### Luxor Ratine, \$3.00

A loyely French Ratine, with wonderful color blending embroidery of quite Egyptian character; the new shades of cornhusk, firmament blue, apple blossom, daybreak mauve: 38-inch, per yard .....

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Entirely new in weave, with something of an openwork effect, and enriched by a woven silk pattern in the style of a stripe. The new colors are seaside gray, waterfall blue, tiger lily; 38-inch, per yard .....

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gate the subject of credits, said gloomy pictures had been painted of agricultural conditions in the west.

onditions were very unsatisfactory

and farmers themselves, in man

cases, were to blame. During the earlier period of unusual prosperity

the farmer had made extravagant in-vestments, and now he was having

very great difficulties in meeting his

At this stage the Speaker ruled the

Spencer Amendment out of order on

the ground that it was not relevant.

Hon. W. S. Fielding suggested that

resolution would come before the

that committee. No good purpos

up a separate committee. If a sep

Sir Henry Drayton argued that it

referred to the banking and commerce

As Mr. Irvine desired to make some comments upon the situation thus brought about, the debate was ad-

WINDSOR LAD DISAPPEARS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 27.—Police have been asked to search for Miles Cushman, 14 years old, son of Mrs. J. Cushman, 411 Parent avenue. The boy has been missing since Saturday

with a splitting headache.

ommittee on banking and commerce

obligations.



POPULAR MONTHLY **MAGAZINES** AT STATIONERY COUNTER.

#### the final revision of the bank act be reserved until after the report of any ommittee that may be appointed un-OF RUHR OCCUPATION A. Speakman (Progressive, Red Deer), in supporting the idea of a parliamentary committee to investi

American Department of Commerce To Conduct a Searching Inquiry.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 27.—The department of commerce of the United States has started a probe of the effect of the French Ruhr blockade on America. A representative of the department,

duct a searching investigation. when the bank act was referred to It has been learned that the Ameriwould therefore be served by setting full report to Washington concerning arate committee set up, the house would be in the position of the small a case in which a valuable consignment of velvet for an American importer has been held up. Marshall insistent on seeing all the "rings" at Field & Co., the largest wholesaler in the same time, that he went home the world, and other American con-cerns buy large quantities of velvet from the manufacturers of the Ruhr. The situation concerning export li-The situation concerning export increases, which are issued by the Rhineland high commission, is most confused. Not only American businessmen, but governmental officials of the United States, are unable to not come up for consideration, as it did not come within the scope of ing the order, which stipulates that a 10 per cent ad valorem duty must be paid on all Ruhr exports. the banks.

Mr. Fielding had no objection to this proceedure, and he therefore moved that the Irvine amendment be

#### BRITAIN MUST APPROVE ARRESTS IN RHINE AREA

it was disclosed last night, has left here for the industrial area to con-

can representative is to forward a btain accurate information concern-It was stated authoritatively that the German government has not been informed of the details of the operation of the plan.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Feb. 27.—Britain has notified France that no more arrests may be made in the British area on the Rhine without the permission of the English government, Premier Bonar Law announced Monday in the

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COMMONS WILL DISCUSS FOREST PRESERVATION

gary, will ask for appointment of tigate the basis, function and con-trol of financial credit. Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 26. — Function of credit, preservation of Canada's forest wealth, and the Ukrainian question are scheduled to come before the house today, another day of private members' motions. William Irvine, Labor member for East Calzarry, will ask for appointment of "THE VIRGINIANS."

This clever organization has to its credit many notable hits, one of the greatest of which is "Teddy Bear Blues," fox-trot.) To hear it is to want to dance. Come in and ask to hear Victor record 18992. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt.