## BORDEN MEETING **NOT BIG SUCCESS**

Premier Got Good Hearing in Montreal, But Not

#### BENNETT INTERRUPTED

Casgrain and Doherty Did Not Speak Because of Disturbance.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, and R. B. Bennett, M.P., director-general of recruiting, opened a campaign at the Monument National bere to hight that is calculated to stir up the people of Canada to a better understanding of their duty in the world war and to a realization that every person who can do so should help to gain the victory for the allies. The campaign is to take the premier The campaign is to take the premier and director-general west as far as the coast, and tomorrow night they

ere to be in Quebec. Sir Robert was given an excellent hearing, but Mr. Bennett was subjected to a good many interruptions. That there was a hostile element present was brought out more clearly when Hon, E. L. Patenaude, minister of inland revenue, was speaking. He was almost continuously interrupted, and the force of his address was spent largely in retorts. The disturbance was so marked that Hon. T. C. Casgrain and Hon. C. J. Doherty, who were to have spoken, decided to renain silent. The gathering was large. Ludger Gravel, president of the chamber of commerce, and H. B. Walker, president of the board of trade, were

spoke in French.

of more than historical interest. On the contrary, I believe them to be invested with such significance that on the issue of this struggle depends the patenaude and the same noisy element patenaude and the same noisy element. devastation and destruction of Bci- sisting he succeeded in putting acquiesced in its everthrow we should service before the audience with some have earned the contempt of the whole degree to those who wished to hear. world and we should not have escaped

have consigned us.

Thus every oversea dominion gird. at first was unequal because we were not prepared. I shall not speak of the Dog Affected by Rabies, Bites mighty effort of the whole empire which the fee has pever felt until during the past few months, but I point with pride and gratitude to the them are now in the fighting line.

Man Power Estimate.

that an estimate shall be made of the man-power of Canada and the board of national service created for that purpose will place before the people 1916." The dog was captured by Pothe immediate future, the means by which that estimate can be effec-

the material forces at our command were found. must be thrown into the scale. As men without discipline, training and equipment cannot constitute an effective army, so a nation, in the face of such conditions as now confront us, cannot exercise its full strength unless of human energy, is estimated and fully organized. Not only for present purposes is this necessary, but the work thus undertaken will be of inestimable advantage in meeting condi-tions which will arise immediately after the conclusion of peace, and fo which we must now prepare. Esti-

can most advantageously be utilized, are equally necessary and will not be

overlooked.

Imperishable Laurels.

Nearly 400,000 Canadians have voluntarily joined the armies of their country since this war began. Many have fallen, but before they died they had so borne themselves that their memory and their country are crowned with imperishable laurels. Phogreat pioneer races of Canada have fought in the war side by side with those of the parent races, who still live beyond the seas. The entente between our empire and the French Republic was consecrated anew when tween our empire and the French Republic was consecrated anew when Canadians of British and of French descent stood side by side in some of the flereest battles of the war, and won for their country and for themselves undving renown. As the name of De Salaberry for more than 100 years has been a household word thruout our country, so in the years to out our country, so in the years to race, who in this war fought not less gloriously for a cause even more tran-

gloriously for a cause even more transcendent.

In little more than six months our history for half a century of confederation will have been written. That notable anniversary will perhaps come while this war is still being waged, but even so, we trust that it may be solemnly and fittingly commemorated. In the first 50 years of national life, we have had our problems, our trials, our difficulties, our controvertrials, our difficulties, our controver-sies. But on the whole we have caus

to be of good cheer.

It is this united and unconquerable spirit that I would commend to my fellow-countrymen if it were my last word. The entente of Great British and of France has been consecrated by the blood of their children, shed in by the blood of their children, she'd in a cause which concerns issues greater even than the destiny of these great nations. Let that entente be crowned likewise in Canada by our united and inspiring devotion to the same imperishable cause.

Gallery Interrupters.

Hon. Mr. Fatenaude's interrupters were woung men in the galleries, and

were young men in the galleries, and almost from the start they indulged in frequent cries, cat-calls and caifcalls. He claimed that the recruiting chairmen.

premier spoke both in English been conducting in this province for and French and Hon. Mr. Patenaude some months had borne good fruit, and he said it was a realization of this Sir Robert spoke in part as fol-fact that was the cause of the disturb-ance tonight. The minister, address-There is no occasion tonight to pro- ing the press representatives present, claim the justice of the cause for which the allied nations are contending. Someone has declared that the sentiments of the whole French-Canacauses of the war have ceased to be dian race, nor were they representative

destiny not only of our entpire, but of the world. The closing days of July 1914, were fateful for us, as for all our empire. If we had stood aloof and sanctioned by our inaction the glum, if we had abandoned France and question of organization for national

degree to those who wished to hear.

National service means simply duty the inevitable doom to which a power and conservation, he said, and he dominating the world would assuredly pointed out that every Canadian must take his share in the war in some

## Children and is Destroyed

While playing at the corner of Parfact that during a little more than two years, nearly 400,000 Canadians have responded to the call of duty. afternoon, Frances Travers, 5-yearsmore than 150,000 base seen service old, of 145 Parliament street, and at the front and more than 100,000 of James Richie, aged 4, 106 Parliament them are now in the fighting line.

Hok: I had a strange dream last night, Mister—
John: Don't skeer me. What yuh see? dog and bitten about the face and The government have determined hands. The owner of the dog is not vet known to the police, but around 1916." The dog was captured by Policeman 83, after an exciting chase along Parliament street. It was handed I have said, and I repeat, that this efterwards being taken to Dr. Campover to the Toronto Humane Society, is a war of nations rather than ar-mies. All the human energy and all On examining the head, signs of rabies

### SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

We are fortunate in having on hand all sizes in Velvet Tuxedo House Jackets for gentlemen. These jackets are throughout, with heavy corded silk facings. The colors are black, blue

and maroon.

This coat makes an exclusive and the right of recall. most desirable Xmas gift-one that would be appreciated by men who mates of our natural resources and conclusions as to the purpose for which, and the means by which, they haberdashers, 77 King street west.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

Owing to the recent disturbances in Athens the French residents are leav-

one and it seems to have taken the harbor authorities by surprise,

## Th' Lan'mark Unfolds on Various



John: Taint no use runnin' Jory Henry fur farmer-gineral in Eas' York. He's weak on Adam Bek's skeam for distribitin' eklektrik icose to th' peepul. An' Eas' York is mos' uncertain on th' nickel Hearst, th' champeen ov th' littel red skool. I kin see, in my min's eye, Heratio-I youst to play Hamlet, after I played all over Upper Canady as Leghee in Unkel Tom's Cabin - ofe Borassy an' Role puttin' th' torch to th' littel red skool up th' Don road, 'tween Henry's an' Billy's, if they giv th' flag

to Jorj to carry. Hok: But aren't you mixing up George Henry with Henry George, the single-

Jorj, Jorj Henry, an' Henry Jorj, an' Jorj th' Firs', Jorj th' Secon' an' so

Hok: But Lloyd George tried to give Ireland home rule, an' Th' Tely pitched into him for draining off the Boyne. John: Yuh can't put that on me. It was th' Jori th' single-taxer that Th' Tely gin th' hoot to. Lloyd Jorj was allus a fren' ov mine. See las' nite's

Hole: But Lloyd George was trying to put Ulster under home rule, and Sir Edward Carson came to the rescue of the black north-

John: If Carson an' Lloyd Jorj can jine up an' do home rule both ways twunct an' th' same time so can I, an' a durn site quicker. Lloyd Jorj is my ideal ov a Boyne patryot: an' so I'm out shoutin' fur Jorj fur primeer ov Englan', an' Tom Turtch fur mayor ov Toronto, an' no Jorj Henry or Hurryacious Hokin fur farmer gineral ov Upper Canady. Hok: But is it George Henry or Hearst

that is off color the most? Henry might make a good minister-John: He kums from Donlan's way-

Hok: Well, what about Kemp? John: He's gardin' th' littel red skool frum Larry, Bourassy an' Role, Anyway he lives at this en' ov th' viadock. Hok: And he is sound on nickel-

John: He's nickel-plated O.K. But there wudn't be no trubbel about nickel if Billy hadn't started th' shindy to hide his lan' butcherin'. Hok: I had a strange dream last night,

Hok: I tho't I saw th' city hall and Mayor Church coming down the steps

John: What shape took it on, Horatio? Hok: Alderman Ball-John: That's anuther ov Billy's skeams to skeer me. Let him kum on with his Mickduff an'-

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ncluding initiation, referendum and

Wide Campaign. The platform will be placed before all organized farmers in Ontario, Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is a sweeping one, and on trade questions is practically the same as was submitted to the Borden government by the council in

This platform," explained Secretary R. McKenzie, "will be brought before the farmers thru provincial associations and local branches, the grain growers' associ-THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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and to drive them back across their own frontiers, for if they are permitted to retain the full initiative much longer, they will be in position to advance upon Odessa and to inflict a grave military disaster on Russia. The worst thing about this reverse is that it need not have happened and that when Rumania entered the worst longer they will be impresentative who will be their spokesmen and voice their views and requirement and voice their views and requirement.

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### Germany's Release of Ship

Owing to the recent disturbances in Athens the French residents are leaving the Grecian capital. The royalist soldiers are maltreating supporters of Venizelos. Some are being arrested, others are being abused, and the conduct of the army is inimical to the allies. The allied fleet, it is also reported, has bombarded the royalist troops occupying positions in the mountains above Is Demanded by Sweden of the army is inimical to the allies. The allied fleet, it is also reported, has bombarded the royalist troops occupying positions in the mountains above at them.

The French gunboat Surprise was sunk by a German submarine in the Swedish steamed Reserv and its cargo, says The Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent. The steiner was recently submarine. It was driven off by salvos from the forts. The raid was a bold one and it seems to have taken the harbor authorities by surprise.

## YORK COUNTY

## **EARLSCOURT**

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR HEARING OF APPEAL

Citizens' Express Committee Ask to Have Railway Applica-

each day a car is held after the expiration of the free time allowed for unloading purposes.

"I am heartily in favor of the motion." said J. R. MacNicol. "Recently a number of cars of potatoes were held on the sidings in the railway yards at Little York. The consignees said that they took delivery of the potatoes as fast as they were able to store them. The railway companies, taking advantage of the high-cost-of-living agitation, have made application to the Dominion Railway Commission to permit them to quadruple their demurrage charges. In my opinion, they have two objects in view. Firstly, they wish to draw a red herring across the track of the citizens' agitation for free express and freight delivery within the entire city limits by diverting the attention of the public and the railway commission to another big question. Secondly, they have in view largely-increased earnings. They evidently anticipate that their subsidiary companies (the express companies) are going to lose the privilege of collecting manifest charges, and the privilege of short haulage of express parcels, and here see a chance of making up for it. In my opinion, this demurrage application should not be allowed to conflict with the present battle of the people for free express delivery."

"The railway companies are trying to get in the thin end of the wedge to make up for what they will have to forfeit when ordered by the railway board to grant extended express deliveries," said Geo. R. Ellis.

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D. Munro claimed that the railroad companies should not get demurrage on cars containing perishable goods.

"If they claim \$4 for detention of cars, the railroads should also be fair, and pay \$4 to consignees whose cars they are unable to deliver," said J. McKitterick.

#### SCARBORO VILLAGE

MRS. WILLIAM PATTON BURIED. The funeral of the late Mrs. William Patton took place on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, Markham road, Scarboro Village, to St. Andrew's Cemetery. The late Mrs. Patton, who was a sister of Robert McCowan, Mrs. George Chester and Mrs. J. Nellson, was ill for only a day or two before her death. She

### NEWMARKET

CITIZENS VOLUNTEER. Successful Rally Held in Behalf of County

Twelve hundred people attended a splendid 220th York Battalion recruiting rally held last night in the Methodist Church, Newmarket. The meeting resulted in a number of volunteers coming forward for service with the 220th. Mayor Cave of Newmarket presided and Munro Grier, K.C., Toronto, and W. A. Brunton of Newmarket were the speakers. Mrs. Howard Cave was the soloist.

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Killed in action—R. R. Behenna, Corp. C. T. Brett, O. C. Carruthers, Sergt. C. G. Crisp, B. Curtis, England; W. Drummond, Scotland; Sergt. A. P. Irwin, mond, Scotland; Sergt. A. P. Irwin, Wales; G. Kirby, G. V. Peterson, J. F. Raynor, England; W. T. Reid, Acting Corp. J. Wattie, Scotland.

Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action—V. I. Flace, England

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—W. Tattrie, Tatama-gouche, N.S.

Wounded—A. Beck, Hamilton, Ont.; W.
O'Hearn, Concord, N.H.; J. Paul, St.
Joseph de Sorei, Que.; D. St. Ours, O.
Tourangeau, Montreal.

ARTILLERY. Killed in action-Sergt. O. Lamarche,

MOUNTED RIFLES Wounded-H. Eastham, England.

Previously reported missing, now missing—J. A. F. Edkins, England.

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now not missing—A. McFeat, Winnipeg.
Killed in action—G. F. Honey, Binscarth, Man.; D. W. McDiarmad. Saimon Arm, B.C.; V. M. Galloway, W. Calgary; J. Myson, Calgary; D. Smith, Nelson, B.

C. Died of wounds—C. Le Messurier, B. M. Whitney, Vancouver, B.C.: 163257, Sergt. J. Smith, 331 Parliament street, Toronto; Acting Corp. E. S. H. Smith, Pincher Creek, Alta.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—A. Atkinson, Winnipeg; J. E. Bartlett, Saskatoon; H. Calveriey, Tugaske, Sask.; W. H. Chids, Regina, Sask.; V. F. Gamble, Lemberg, Sask.; G. W. Moore, Regina.

Killed in action—P. K. Beall, England, Previously reported missing, believed

Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action—C. H. Payne, England; R. Smith, Scotland.

Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing—D. McCready, Scotland

Scotland.

Reported wounded in error, now admitted to hospital—E. G. Forder, England.

Previously reported missing, now not missing—W. Smith, England; H. McCaskill, Scotland.

Seriously III—F. H. Maynard, England. Wounded—J. A. Baker, Australia; T. Barrett, England: D. R. A. Campbell, Scotland; W. D. Gold, England; J. Leonard, Scotland; F. Wilby, England.

Dangerously III—J. B. Dennis, Vancou-

## DON

UP THE DON ROAD.

D.A. Dunlap of Toronto has bought a beautiful piece of the Don River, up the Don road, for a home. It takes in the old mill and dam, owned by Tim-othy Gray, about 20 acres, and 50 acres tion Postponed.

A special meeting of the Citizens' Express and Freight Campaign executive committee was held last evening at the headquarters of the organization Royal has been running for many years as a half of lot 9. concession 3, cust of Yonge, two miles north of Donlands of Duncan station (C.N.R.). The mill has been running for many years as a headquarters of the organization Royal George Chambers, corner of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street, Earlscourt. Chalrman J. R. MacNicol presided. Final arrangements were completed in connection with the hearing of the case before the Dominion Railway Commissioners on Tuesday next.

The application of the railway companies for an order to amend the "Canadian car service rules," to be heard on the same day by the Dominion Railway Board, was dealt with at considerable length, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to write to His Worship Mayor Church, requesting him to have a representative of the citr's legal department appear before the Dominion Railway Commission at its sitting in the city on Dec. 11 next, to ask for a postponement of the hearing of the application of the railway companies for an order to amend the "Canadian car service rules," to enable the railway companies to increase the demurrage charge from \$1 to \$4 for each day a car is held after the expiration of the free time allowed for unloading purposes.

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has been running for many years as a dour mill, has long been in the possession of the Gray family; it is now to be taken down. The 'dam holds back a fine and wide expanse of the water of the Dcn. The whole property will make one of the finest sites of a country home about Toronto. Mr. Dunlap lives in Rosedale, is a brotner-in-law to Hon, Frank Cochrane, and one of the Principal owners and officers of the Hollinger gold mine at Porcupine. The price paid for the property was in the neighborhood of \$35, one of the motion of the neighborhood of \$35, one of the back a fine and wide expanse of the water of the Dcn. The whole property will make one of the finest sites of a country home about Toronto. Mr. Dunlap lives in Rosedale, is a brotner-in-law to Hon, Frank Cochrane, and one of the principal owners and officers of the Hollinger gold mine at Porcupine. The price paid for the property was in the headquarters of the organization Royal dour mill, has long been in the pos-George Chambers, corner of St. Clair session of the Gray family; it is now

Under the auspices of the women of the parish of St. Michaels and All Angels' Anglican Church, West St. Clair avenue, Wychwood, a "fancy fair" was opened yesterday in the basement hall.

The interior was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and an active committee was busily engaged in the sale of fancy goods of every description from the ten stalls thruout the day. A handsome supper room was fitted up for from the ten stalls thruout the day. A handsome supper room was fitted up for the sale of refreshments, and there was a good attendance of members of the congregation and their friends. A large proportion of the men present were in khaki, there being 200 names on the honor roll of the church. The proceeds of the bazaar will be devoted to the new church building fund.

#### MAPLE

#### Splendid Entertainment Given For Benefit of Red Cross

The entertainment given by the young people of Maple in the Masonic Hall in aid of the Red Cross Society, was a great success, a large sum of money being realized. Some of those who contributed in solos and musical selections were: Mrs. A. Robinson, Miss Dell Salgeon and Dr. F. W. Routley. Miss Pauline Patty of Richmond Hill, gave a sacred reading. A humorous sketch entitled "Punkin Ridge" was given by local talent and was greaty appreciated.

The Women's Institute of Maple presented a quilit to the Red Cross Society on which the names of 300 persons had been worked, and from this source \$53 was raised, while from the sale of the

### WEST TORONTO

#### New Executive is Chosen by McCormack Lodge, L.O.B.A.

Under the direction of district officers J. H. Beamish, I. C. Woolner, Ivan Andrews, C. Carter and J. King the annual election of officers of McCornack Lodge No. 191 L.O.B.A., took place in Colvin Hall last n'ght. The new officers are: Worshipful mistress, Mrs. T. H. Hopkins, who now holds office for third successive year: deputy mistress, Mrs. H. Wordley; chaplain, Mrs. Griffin; recording secretary; Mrs. T. Burnett; financiel secretary, Mrs. Frank Thompson; trensurer, Mrs. H. Wordle director of ceremonies, Mrs. H. McDonagh; lecturers: Mrs. Bertha Hullen, Mrs. Thomas; inside guard, Mrs. Griffith; committee: Mrs. Stoneman, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Stone ard Mrs. Bye; guardian, Wm. McCullough Sr.; auditors: Mrs. Wordley, Mrs. McDonagh. The district officers stated that the ladies had conducted the lodge very successfully during the past year and felt assur-Montreal: P. A. McPhail, Mcntreal: Les-lie Nickle, Madoc. Ont.; Lewis O'Nell, Merritton, Ont.; Kenneth Pentland, Han-ley, Sask.; Corp. C. E. Russell, East Hamilton; 163566, B. J. Smith, 52 First avenue, Toronto; N. M. Smith, Montreal. Wounded—John Bowes, Winnipeg Alex. Constantine, Carstairs, Alta; Augustine Dennett, Woodstock, Ont.; Philippe Lagace, St. Paschal, Que.; M. R. McCuaig, Montreal. fully during the past year and felt assur-

# ver; W. F. Willson, Burk's Falls, Ont. Wounded—H. Chartrand, Montreal; W. Droppe, Okotoks, Alta.; S. Dunhim, Hafford, Sask.; Lieut. C. F. Falkenberg, Quebec; W. Kell, Prince Albert, Sask.; P. E. MacFarlane, Cochrane, Alta.; H. Major, Corp. S. Wolin, Montreal; Lance-Corp. J. H. Petterson, New Westminster; Acting Corp. S. Ruddell, Winnipeg; J. Scott, Winnipeg; G. G. Sumner, Arnaud, Man.

SERVICES.

Seriously ill-Driver A. Ling, Inverness, Wounded—113460, J. T. Norman, 1046 Bathurst street, Toronto. INFANTRY.

Wounded—R. Lortie, Cote de Neiges, Que.; J. A. Marcotte, St. Pierre Aux Liens, Que.; S. V. Thomas, Eburne, B.C. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—J. L. Campbell, Gainsborough, Sask.; L. J. H. Nurcombe, Red Deer, Alta.

INFANTRY.

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Killed in action—Wallace Antill, Aylmer, Ont.; 138520, Acting Lance-Corp. H. W. Bamblett, 80 Chestnut avenue, Balmy Beach, Toronto; M. L. Bowes, Nakus, B. C.; 163962, T. J. Cahill, 324 Jarvis street, Toronto; 139540, Albert Clark, 58 Huron street, Toronto; 163572, David Footuransky, 78 Augusta avenue, Toronto; W. L. Fowler, St. John, N.B.; Brenton Haynes, Gananoque, Ont.; J. G. Henderson, Metcalfe, Ont.; 163763, Corp. Robert Inman, North Toronto; Wm. Joy, Cranbrook, B. C.; 139125, A. P. Kelly, 1444 Bloor street, Toronto; C. G. Marchant, Hamilton, Ont.; Lance-Corp. Lewis Murton, Edgewood, B. C.; 163994, J. J. Nash, 43 Robinson street, Toronto; 139773, Corp. John Nicol, 183 Bartlett street, Toronto; Wm. Price, Hamilton: Lance-Corp. A. F. Shaw, Fernie, B.C.; 163700, A. A. Simons, 45 Woodville avenue, Todmorden, Ont.; 139242, Fred Tompsett, 452 Westmoreland avenue, Toronto; A. L. Towsley, Montreal; F. G. Trotman, Carleton Place, Ont.; 164638, W. G. Underwood, 23 Brighton avenue, Toronto; S. M. Voxan, Woodstook, Ont.; Lance-Corp. Christopher Walker, Jarvis, Ont.; C. S. Welsh, Mofra, Ont.; C. A. Winkworth, Hazersville, Ont.

Winkworth, Hagersville, Ont.; C. A. Winkworth, Hagersville, Ont.
Died—T. H. Jackson, Vancouver.
Previously reported missing, now killed in action—T. W. Boyd, Calgary; 75852. F. W. McCreary, 14 Oriole Gardens, Toron-

to.
Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action—Henry A. Wonl. St. Catharines.
Previously reported dangerously wounded, now died of wounds—Frank Devine, North Sydney N.S.; C. V. Scott, 51 Harbord street. Toronto.
Admitted to hospital—Lieut. A. G. Bornier, Montreel.
Wounded—— 172092. Earl Armstrong, Concord ayenue. Toronto.

oncord avenue, Toronto INFANTRY.

Killed ir action Acting Corp. John rding, New Toronto; John Brown,

## LLOYD GEORGE BECOMES PREMIER

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concede his talents as a brilliant lawyer, but question whether he has also the stability, sound judgment and business experience for directing war

The new premier is confronted with the problem whether he will be come a member of his own war council. His scheme for the council, which he presented to Premier Asquith as the price of his continuance in the Asquith cabinet, excluded the premier on the ground that the general duties of the office did not leave time for dally sessions, to which the council must devote itself. The question whether Lord Northcliffe, to whom more than anyone, except himself, Mr. Lloyd George owes his advancement, will enter the cabinet is much discussed. If he does, the presence there of Mr. Asquith, Viscount Grey and Mr. Balfour, whom Lord Northcliffe's papers call the "Haldane gang," apparently becomes entirely improbable.

Who will be minister for foreign affairs and chancellor of the exchequer-two of the most important offices outside of the military and naval spheres—is a matter of speculation, on which predictions are all guesswork. The house of commons will meet tomorrow, but no notice regarding the new government is expected. An official note tonight says the proceedings will be formal and that no questions will be answered. Laborites Are Against Him.

The difficulty arose over the composi-

That the laborites are not likely to upport a Lloyd George administration was further indicated at a meet ing of the parliamentary committee of the trades unions today, which adopted a resolution unanimously expressing profound regret that certain statesmen, influenced by the presscampaign, have, in the hour of the nation's crisis, entirely failed to ob-serve self-sacrifice and loyalty which they repeatedly urged upon working-

men during the war."
The resolution continues: "Further, we earnestly hope that the present unseemly quarrel among those entrusted with greater responsibili-ties shall immediately cease and so

set a better example to the workers. Earl Derby's Views. The Earl of Derby said today he believed it possible that an agreement which would bring the coalition back to power might be reached in regard to the membership of the proposed smaller war council, the diffi-

culty which wrecked the coalition. Speaking at a public meeting today Lord Derby threw further light on the cause of the political crisis. He said it became apparent, especially in the matter of man power, that no serious grip was being maintained by the govment on the position which existed. What was required, he said, was a

on which the names of 300 persons had been worked, and from this source \$53 was raised, while from the sale of the quilt itself, which John T. Salgeon auctioned off, \$25 more was raised. In addition to this amount Dr. Routley gave \$25, and \$26 was taken in at the door, making a grand total for the evening of \$123.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously wounded, now wounded and nissing-G. R. Crowe, Scotland.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Sapper G. A. Smith, Hamil

ARTILLERY.

Died of wounds-Gunner F. S. Halli-day, Elten, P.E.I.

## **CANADIAN BOMBERS** DOING GREAT WORK

Rifle Declared to Stand Fair Chance of Becoming Obsolete.

## GREAT HAVOC DONE

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Dec. 6.—Canadian officers, recently returned from the front, remark generally on the development of bombing. One even declares the rifle

stands a fair chance of becoming ob-

"Bombing is the only of clearing a trench. Give me a live party with full aprons and I will go anywhere, One man will carry as many accomplish in the way of annihila is wonderful. The time was when we lost many men because the Bosche was so deep in his dugout, but he is up to our methods of bombing him out so does not hide low down as formerly. One man taken in the last little bur of prisoners declared on the way to the cage he simply had held up his hands in taking his usual morning Swedish drill. Believe me, they are not so fat as they used to be. They fairly lick our hands when we give them some of our food, which continues of the bes said an officer.

#### Twenty-Six Women Killed In British Munition Plant

thru.

It was proposed further that the premier should be required to attend all meetings and should have power to veto proposals of the committee.

Lendon, Dec. 6.—Twenty-six women were killed and about thirty injured by an explosion in a munitions factory last night, according to an official announcement, which adds that the effect of the accident upon the munitions output will be negligible.

SERVICES. Seriously III-Samuel Mills, INFANTRY.

Killed in action—John Bensteed, England; Sergt. John Gingles, Ireland; J. R. Greenaway, W. H. Haynes, England; Alex. Kingan, Ireland; A. E. Stevens, England.
Died of wounds—James Sandilands, Channel Islands.
Dangerously III—B. Brotsky, Russia; Thomas Graham, England.
Wounded—A. D. McCollum, Ireland; John Sutherland, Scotland; S. H. Waterhouse, England; Vido Zik, Monteneg total, S. H. Waterhouse, England; Vido Zik, Monteneg total, Baird, Scotland; Reginald Graham, England; Joseph Hadfield, Wm, Hutchisen, Australia; Harry Kennett, W. W. Lumsden, Scotland; Norman Macfarlane, W. S. Mitchell, S. H. Mumford, Sergt. Ernest Roberts, England.

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