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This brought to his feet Mr. W. F.

member for Brantford, for years con-

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question should remain in abey-

the protection afforded him by the

Bankruptcy Law.

A bill to epact a bankruptcy law in Canada was introduced by S. W.

Under the measure it was proposed.

he said, that the court should care-

and the business relations of traders,

separate the sheep from the goats, and when the court was of the opin-ion that a debtor, thru his misfor-

tune, was obliged to assign he should

In reply to a question by . Mr. Hocken, Sir Robert Borden said it

was not correct that negotiations had been entered into by the govern-

be given the necessary relief. The bill was read a first time.

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Company, and always a staunch defender of the national policy. Mr. Cockshutt declared that the Union

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St. Catharines, March 27. — The maximum sentence of seven years in Kingston pententiary was imposed and Gordon are two superprovoking ma-terial. William Cahill and company pre-sent an amusing sketch, entitled, "In New York," in which they have much bright material. Irene Irvine, a dainty singing comedienne: the Daring Dever-ells in aerial feats sensational, and the Pathe News are also features of the bill. Gavety. Aingston pententiary was imposed on Robert Rosborough, allas Sergt. Robert F. Boyd. V.C., by Judge Campbell this morning on a charge of forgery. In passing sentence the judge said: "The Victoria Cross is the highest honor which a soldier can gain on the battlefield, and when you laid claim to it you did a mont Gayety. Nowhere in the entire burlesque world is there to be found such an aggregation of fun-makers as "The Famous New Bon Ton Girls," which will open at the Gayety all next week. It is seldom that an owner of any company has gone to the same expense as the Theatrical Op-erating Company, and they have already been repaid by the approval of the pub-he opinion wherever the company has filled the boards. The comediane with this company are bright and gifted. The girls are pretty and well gowned. Gayety. you laid claim to it you did a most disgraceful thing." Rosborough, who was born in New Brunswick, claimed in court that he enlisted with the 4th C.M.R. in Montreal and was later transferred to the 8th C.M.R. He served four months in the trenches and received wounds and shell shock. Son of American Consul Ordered Back Into Khaki

supporter of the Union gov- paid nothing, but he had surrounded a supporter of the officht geven paid nothing, but he had surrounded some did not hesitate to enact drastic ment did not hesitate to enact drastic regulations such as the conscription bill. The western farmer, he said, \$4,500 a year. After the resignation had of Mr. Hanna a reorganization had bill. ment. or of all foodstuffs being on the free

removal of duties from farm impleworld, but he must have free agri-cultural implements. The way to en-Board, which had proven most expenments. The Canada Food Board came in

courage the farmers to produce more was to remove the tariff duties upon Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said that for some criticism from L. C. Pacaud, Megantic, who felt that the board had the salaries, etc., of the food, board would cost approximately \$200,000 not exercised its powers to control per annum. This he described as the nefarious food profiteering by per annum. This he described as "extravagant to a degree" in view of cold-storage companies. Liberty Rather Than Control. Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer made a strong appeal for the removal

the work done by the board. Sir George Foster. Sir George Foster said that the

of duties on farm implements and foodstuffs. He said that there was direction of the Canada Food Board was really under Hon. N. W. Rowell, better way to handle the food situlistinct understanding that the tar- president of the privy council, who ation than that of controling prices. unfortunately, was unable to be preuntil after the war. He said sent. He expressed the hope that the He was in favor of liberty rather than control. The boys at the front that the western farmers might favor war would not continue so long as were fighting for freedom, and the free way was the better way. "Why free trade, but that the farmers of Sir Wilfrid feared it would, and said Ontario needed a protective tariff he could not agree with the leader of not," said Dr. Clark, "sweep all duagainst importation of food products the opposition in his opinion as to ties off food supplies? Germany did it at the beginning of the war."

and did not grudge the manufacturer the causes for high prices. In order to increase production Dr. phasized transportation difficulties Clark believed that the duty should Owing to the distance of Australia and New Zealand from European

be removed from all agricultural implements. "Why stop at removing the duty on farm tractors?" he said. markets, greater recourse had to be had to North American supplies. This "Give the farmers free implements and they will do their part." Dr. Clark said that, speaking as a farmer, he was not afraid to face any and the drain on the productive power had caused an insufficiency of supplies and high prices. Sir George questioned whether hoarding or spec-ulative holding had been, except here and there, a large factor in increasing

prices in Canada. The first duty of the food control ler was to control food, to see that in the first place no food was wasted. Secondly, to see that the most economical methods were employed in its Regarding the salaries paid the food

members of the opposition in the Province of Quebec, for supporters of the government to enable that prothe Dominion.

competition which might develop as a result of the removal of duties from Captain Read, Prince, followed Dr Clark and said he was in agreemen

with the preceding speaker in regard to free food. Captain Read thought that the licensing system might carried too far. Mr. Crerar. he said. had dodged the question, for the minister of agriculture knew that the governiment had made a tremendous mis take in not conserving manpower for

No Tampering With Tariff. W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, strongdiffered from Dr. Clark in-regard free agricultural implements. Mr.

Cockshutt expressed the hope that the Union government would not allow Dr. Clark's advice. "I understood," Mr. Cockshutt went on, "that the Union government was in the fleet were meeting fair success, to allow all such questions to stand the catch so far being estimated at in abeyance during the war. We are 200,000, or about an average voyage.

united so far as winning the war is concerned. If the Union government proposes to meddle seriously with the tariff, it is breaking what we understood in our section of the country was an agreement that these matters Prince August Wilhelm, prefect at should stand in abeyance during the Potsdam, to learn civil administra-

war. That is what we declared from tion, says an Exchange Telegraph the platforms, and what we now be- despatch from Amsterdam. It is be-The duties on agricultural imple-

ments, Mr. Cockshutt argued, could not be removed unless the government was also prepared to take off the duties on raw materials that went into the manufacture of the implements. That would mean tearing the tariff to pieces. The question was not one merely affecting a few manutacurers. It affected tens of thousands of workmen who relied on manufacture for

their daily bread. "I ask the Union government to take no such foolish step," Mr. Cockshutt added amid much opposition laughter. "For the peace and harmony of this splendid party I advise the govern-ment to go very slowly in abolishing duties." The motion was carried and the house adjourned till three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "I ask the Union government to take

Star. A burlesque travesty of more than un

Kingston, March 27.—The case of Pte. Howard Folger, son of Howard Folger, deputy American consul, is again in the limelight. He was given leave to continue his studies as a medical student at Queen's Univer-sity till June 1, by the leave of ab-sence board; tut following a storm of protest from the Great War Vet-erans' Association and a telegram sent to Premier Borden by W. F. Nickle, M.P., Pte. Folger has been erans' Association and a telegram sent to Premier Borden by W. F. Nickle, M.P., Pte. Folger has been

Nickle, M.P., Pte. Folger has been ordered back to the depot battallon At the Allen.

sent to Premier Borden by W. Final Stand Control States and States a tember for Middlesex East, is anxious that all leave of absence boards under the direction of the de-

son of an ancient enemy of theirs. She succeeds in giving a marvelous portrayal of the heroine from the days of pig-tails and gingham to those of winsome young ladyhood. Her delightful imper-sonation is a triumph, while her sup-porting cast is headed by Theodore Roberts. Tomorrow (Good Friday) the first performance will commence at 10.30. regal post in Lithuania or Courland. BISURATED

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prano, and Efrem Zimbalist, the Rus-sian violinist, will appear in joint re-cital at Massey Hall. Of Mme. Gluck The Boston Record says: "Mme. Gluck sang to an audience that packed every part of the great auditorium. Again there was the wonderful soft quality of voice that has thrilled thousands." Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Notice is hereby given that the above-named has made an assignment to me under R.S.O., 1914. Chapter 134, of all his estate and effects for the general benefit of creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at my office, 64 Wellington Street West, in the City of Toronto, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1918, at 3.30 p.m., to receive a statement of affairs, to ap-point inspectors and for ordering of the estate generally. voice that has thrilled thousands." Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Every one with a taste for good music should attend—the last orchestra con-cert of the season, when the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will appear with Maud Powell. While there are seats at all prices, the reserved sale of 25c and 50c seats has proved very popular. estate generally

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partment of militia should promptly Dated at Toronto this 26th day of dispose of all appeals under the March, 1918.

Military Service Act affecting men experienced in agriculture. In a redown as indisputable the propositions

(1) That there should be no diminu-tion in agricultural production, and: (2) That the supply of competent abor for the purpose is deficient, that therefore national interview.

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solution, of which he has given no-tice, Mr. Glass emphasizes the im-