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plane plant at Camp Borden-one of the best and most adequately equipped in the world-together with the training grounds and other properties at the camp, would be suitable for the future development of aerial science in Canada, and the entire equipment was turned over to the Canadian Gov-

At Camp Borden are 50 airplanes which also pass into the possession of the government and which will be used for training purposes in the fu-

property, plant and equipment, the spiendid camp at Long Branch has been taken over by the government from the board. The elaborate build-

ings on the site are, for the present, utilized as hospitals for the care of

To possess the country of the other

plants and camps belonging to the munitions board was considered indvisable by the authorities here, who

To Sell Airplanes.

F. G. Ericson, who has purchased

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IN LABOR DISPUTES

CANNOT INTERVENE

camps are in abeyance.





Empire." Wilson's 'Prentice Hand. The Globe, taking this same line, ays: "These former German colonies, says: "These former German colonies, under the scheme proposed, with its mandatories and the remainder of its visionary suggestions, will fall under the control of a league of nations which does not exist, and which no practical statesman believes in. Presi-dent Wilson, however, is intent on try-ing his 'arcentice hand and proposes to

ing his 'prentice hand, and proposes to do this at the expense of the British Empire and its allies, France, Italy and Japan."

tary representatives of the ailied ceived by the war trade board. It is powers at Versailles should meet and brought before the sabinet council tion of the burden of supplying miliwith a view to representations being tary forces for the purpose of main-Czecho-Slovaks for the provisional es-tablishment of a frontier line between made to the imperial government. The tablishment of a frontier line between made to the imperial government. The tablishment of a frontier line between made to the imperial government. The

tablishment of a frontier line between the two countries.
 Son Jan. 24 last Czecho-Slovaks entered it the Posen district, and these were followed by Polish contingents.
 To Be Occupied by Allies.
 The conference commission notified the delegates that it would be necessary to put an end to such acts, and that for a period the zone in dispute should be occupied by the allies.
 To this the delegates of both sides

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today to discuss the labor troubles. It is understood that the ministers de-for settlement. They are all so backcided against intervention at present in the strikes, on the ground that they have not been authorized by the trade unionists and that therefore intervention would be unwise. It is the view of the ministers that the men, in the bsence of usual strike pay, are not Sence of usual strike pay, are not whely long to keep up the movement, and that the government therefore and that the government, therefore, should confine its action to preserving

At the meeting the ministers discuss-ed a telegram⁹ received from the lord ment to intervene to secure for them a forty-hour week. Andrew Bonar Law, load privy seal, on behalf of Premier Llouid George, sent a reply to the lord provost declining to intervene.

A Peace Winter After a War One. Paris, Jan. 50. The heague of na-peace conference and the league of na-

The winter of last year began before the first of December and ran steadily for over thirteen weeks: more snow, more cold, more filled up roads than any winter in our history—in every sense a war winter. So far this year we have had only a

So far this year we have had only a minister, "that we have strictly ob-much diluted winter-a peace winter. It served the terms of the treaty mescribed did not set in till the calendar date, con of 1884. That treaty prescribed December 21, and it hasn't quite come that under certain conditions a plebisthru, the six weeks of the season is al-ready over. Southern Ontario is bare of years to decide whether those two prosnow; many of the rivers and creeks are open and carrying down any ice that formed four weeks ago. The sleighing is all gone; and if an old-time winter were to set in now it might have a hard task to keep up its end when the mid-task to keep up its end when t task to keep up its end when the mid-day suns of February, due now any day, in the provinces, while foreigners and had a big february due now any day. had a chance to play on it. Chileans were to be allowed to vote It is also a fine winter as far as fuel only after having resided there a cer-

It is also a fine whiter as far as fue is concerned; it is easy on the farmers for each of the resumed solders are becom-freely over the country roads. But some kind of a change may be at hand: as likely rain as snow and ice, and the growing spread of daylight is a witnes. Witnes,

disabled returned soldiers. Later, as may be found advisable, this camp Control of German Colonies' by Nations and Dominions Would Not Fall Far Short of Actual Sovereignty,

With Ultimate Responsibility in League.

advisable by the authorities here, who are quite alive to the possibilities and desirabilities of encouraging the de-velopment of aerial science in the Dominion. Special Cable by John W. Dafoe, Paris, Jan. 30.—The disposition of the German colonies is still an un-solved problem, altho the counsel of hand, if the precedent of the outright An air board is now in process of the great powers have given almost annexation of enemy territories is set formation, pending the completion of its undivided attention to it for the at the outset, with practically all the which definite plans as regards both past week. The Dominion premiers great powers as beneficiaries, it will have been in attendance at these be more difficult to respect the prin-

meetings for four successive days, to-gether with representatives of China, the disposition of Turkish and Euro-F. G. Ericson, who has purchased part of the equipment of the Royal from all possible points of view. Urge Special Considerations,

Altho the official comuniques have been of the baldest character, This is the problem before the conthere 'is a pretty general knowledge of the trend of the discussions and the nature of the difficulties that must be compounded before an agreement can reached. Theoretically there is an accept-

Paris, Jan. 30 .-- "We trust that the

ance by all the powers of the manda-tory principle as essential to the sucessful working of a league of nations. The practical application of the British Cabinet Holds That Strikes theory arises for the first time in con-nection with the allotment of the Ger-

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FOOD LICENSE RESTRICTIONS OFF Car fares that have to pay. FAIR PLEBISCITE

Do Justice in Case of Two lic Eating Places. **Disputed** Provinces.

bers 17, 21, 22 and 46. since September. fixing prices to be paid to fishermen for British Colum-

REMOVES RESTRICTIONS

they will be the permanent mandatories willing to recognize the justice of its

in the territories in question. judgment.

SIDESTEPPING THE REAL WAR ISSUES OF TORONTO Washington, Jan. 30.—In urging im-mediate na. al expansion today before While acceptance of the principle is the house naval committee which the condition that the principle is

ing reduction in their wage demands if newspapers that profess public service. they could reduce their living expenses, But they are side-stepping all these get cheaper rents, better street car questions. They prefer to talk about In other words, if we wish to see un- Toronto and Ontario. They are silent employed labor put to work somebody about the street car situation near provost of Glasgow, containing the re-quest of the strikers for the government ought to ment to intervene to secure for them. Hopes Peace Conference Will Ottawa Cancels Orders on take in hand the prices for building ma-take in hand the prices for building ma-

three classes of food license, i.e., re- rection must be furthered by activity in so high? Why do street car trips in-

quired to obtain license or renewals of same. Previous orders of the board affected by this revocation are Num-bers 17 21, 22 and 46. Since the stream of the street car thing to straighten out the street car of straighten out the street car grams in every direction, but he'll not go

of other cities and towns. Sir Adam Beck says he will release And the returned soldiers are becom-

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and Japan."
The Pall Mall Gazette says it is distingtion of the deigates of both sides
are not fully extrement the reasons
advanced for President Wilson's policy
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The Standard opposes the mandatory
Scheme for the Pacific islands apport to send and south Africa. It adds
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LIKE SEWING CIRCLE profit-making enterprises by the pow-

the house naval committee, which with the condition that the details may votes tomorrow on the administra- be worked out on a practical basis, ^c will be facilitated. Meanwhile, the powers interested have been urging in practically every case that special considerations justify them in asking for the actual merging with their territories of whatever portion of the late German possessions falls within their sphere. Except in the case of Kaiu-Chau, there has been no con-flict of interest between the powers themselves. China has asked for the freturn of the whole Shantung prov-

Constantinople, Jan. 30.—As a result of the protests of the allied powers against the spoilation of Greeks and sidered to have lost its effectiveness since the British home government

being credited largely to his determ-ined attitude. There is no desire in American quarters, however, to herald a, victory, but on the contrary an earnest desire is shown that the mandatory powers shall not be hampered in the least in the administration of

A Precedent for Fair Dealing. Acceptance of the new principle is construed as applying not only to the colonies, out also as the establishment of a precedent of the fair dealing will prevail when the large which territorial questions come up for decision later. Owing to the important decision reached, the following precise information concerning the mandatory plan was made available: The broad proposals for the disposition of the German entonies. 'The first propose annexation, much as the Pacific northwest was annexed as American territory. The second proposed interfirst international control of the Congo, which proved a failure, as did

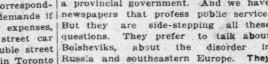
Hok: Yes, Worshipful Sir, it is up to similar systems in Albania and Mor-you and your officials to straighten out occo. The third proposal was the order 63, which has been in force tangle and the plague of double fares in cipal and Railway Board have been two the street car and radial tangle, and let mandatory system, which was includyears on a bitrating the cost of the Metropolitan's franchise on Yonge street? Indicident of the Building Trades get to work on new houses in a wider one-fare area in and of nations.

about Toronto. Also, you'll have to lend the workingmen some of that money to where there is most demand for houses; asking Sir Thomas Wihte to put his for thousands of houses and no sub-for thousands of houses and no sub-stantial headway has yet been made. **VES RESTRICTIONS ON ANTHRACITE COAL** Not the building trade. And the same is true of other cities and towns. Sublicities and towns.

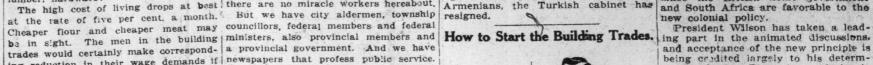
car services.

won't get down to the situation here in

Bakers, Confectioners, Pub- terial, the cost of living and the street tails to find out if prices cannot be



service and get rid of the double street Bolsheviks, about the disorder car fares that most of those in Toronto Russia and southeastern Europe. They



put it up to public bodies and public

If the Dominion and the province will men. Some of them are giving pages to iend money for building that is all good spiritualism. Why is bread so dear? Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- All restrictions on in its way; but the activity in this di- Why meat so high? Coal so high? Rents

Trades Unionists. London, Jan. 30.—The cabinet met s unfortunate that the disposal of the s unfortunate that the disposal of the s unfortunate that the disposal of the is a reluctance of the powers inter-ested to accept the implication of this principle in their completest form. If is s unfortunate that the disposal of the is unfortunate that the disposal of the is unfortunate that the disposal of the s unfortunate that the disposal of the is unfortunate the d understood, is willing to negotiate di-rect with China for its return to her. The high cost of living drops at best there are no miracle workers hereabout. But we have city aldermen, township resigned Armeniant Apart from this, there have been at the rate of five per cent, a month. But we have city aldermen, township resigned.

requests for allocation of the German Cheaper flour and cheaper meat may councillors, federal members and federal

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

period and to stabilize the exchange. colonial management that ever have occurred. The basic idea of this pol-

new colonial policy. President Wilson has taken a lead-

the cojonies.

national administration; similar to the