# **POOR DOCUMENT**

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and then they submitted the proposition to the Carranza government.

After Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., commanding the United States troops

# **Referendum Is Policy Advocated By Laurier**

**Liberal Leader Moves Amendment to A Conscription Bill But Leaves Followers** Free Hand to Vote as TheyThink Best; **Expected That Original Measure Bill** be Carried

Ottawa, June 18—"That the further consideration of this bill be deferred if the principle thereof has, by means of a referendum, been submitted to and proved by the electors of Canada." That is the amendment moved in the commons today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier That is the amendment moved in the commons today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier until the principle thereof has, by means of a referendum, been submitted to and approved by the electors of Canada."

and seconded by Hon, Frank Oliver on the second reading of the conscription

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in an address of an hour-and-a-half, cogently presented reasons for first consulting the people before forcing through a presented studied of Standard and Standard an his reasons for first consulting the people before forcing through a new and vital studied at St. Vincent's College, Beatty, change affecting every individual in the nation, a change regarding which there was already manifest a great cleavage of opinion affecting not only one province the desired of the state o but many classes all over the Dominion, for which he said parliament has no College in Sixteenth street, and made his mandate, for which the people had not been prepared or educated, and which without that mandate, might lead to troubles and disunion more harmful to the effective prosecution of the war than helpful. The first assignment was as a curate at St.

Hon. Frank Oliver, the first man in parliament to advocate the adoption of conscription in Canada, one of whose sons at the front has given his life for the after serving in several missions he was cause which Mr. Oliver has at heart, took the same ground as his French-Cana-dan leader, although he based his argument more on the inherent defects and General Anthony Smith at St. Mary's often the impurities in the blood force dian leader, although he based his argument more on the inherent defects and dian leader, although he based his argument more on the inherent defects and injustices of the bill itself and the lack of public confidence in arbitrary and division of the State of New Jersey inprecipitate action by a moribund parliament and a discredited administration. to two dioceses. The See of Trenton was erected in

#### THE FINAL ARBITER.

iE FINAL ARBITER. "I am very firm in the belief, I am unshaken in it," declared Sir Wilfrid, at when the voice of every man has spoken, the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken, the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the aggregate will be the right when the voice of every man has spoken the voice of the voi when the voice of every man has spoken, the aggregate will be the right voice and the right solution. At all events it will have this effect, that it will be the final arbiter and will put an end to the agitation which is now going on. "It will bring about harmony, now much shaken, and it will be a vindication of the base of St. Mary Star of the "that when the voice of every man has spoken, the aggregate will be the right

of that spirit of democracy which we hope and believe must be the future social inspiration of the world. The solution of our present problem is to appeal to our people, to appeal to them to lay aside passions and prejudices and ask them to sacrifice something that they hold dear upon the altar of our common coun-ter " try."

#### GIVES FOLLOWERS FREE HAND.

be ultimately in the best interest of the war and in the best interests of na- the diocese tional unity, Sir Wilfrid made it clear that on this issue each man, irrespective of In 1909 Bishop McFaul created a sen- ment on behalf of your health than to party, must decide according to his own individual conscience, and that there sation by his statements relative to the start a short treatment with Dr. Wil-

anyway, referendum or no referendum. He twitted Sir Wilfrid with not committing himself at all as to whether or not the needs of the situation demanded the adoption of conscription , and he maintained that if, during the past three years, Sir Wilfrid and his English speaking supporters in the house had given a clear and incisive call to their compatriots in Quebec, the present situation would not have arisen.

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### INTENSE INTEREST IN THE DEBATE.

The debate was continued by Mr. Stevens of Vancouver and Hon, Charles Marcil. The latter demanded dissolution and an election as the only means of satisfactorily settling the whole problem.

The debate will last, probably, for the balance of the week. Crowded gal leries and a full attendance of members throughout the day testified to the in ense interest which is being taken in the debate and its outcome.

# **BISHOP MCFAUL DEAD**

Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, N. J., for nearly a quarter of a century, died on June 16 at the episcopal resid-ence in Trenton. The death was due

Bishop James Augustin McFaul was

Every drop of blood in the human body passes through the veins many times every day, carrying off the impuri-ties of the body and getting cleansed of them in the kidneys. Unless the blood is obtained and sold and the sold and its sold and the ing. The effect of this shows itself in themselves through the skin, forming

of poor blood are pale lips, frequent headaches, attacks of dizziness, poor ap waste product to be got rid of blood every day that all persons have a int of impurity ante. Soon the election of a new bishop was made, and Bishop McFaul was the bishop the source of the VES FOLLOWERS FREE HAND. In presenting his motion and in making his plea for what he believed would dimately in the body, and makes weak, all served for tworth for two the body, and makes weak, all intervent for two the body, and makes weak, all intervent for two the body. possible to make a better invest-

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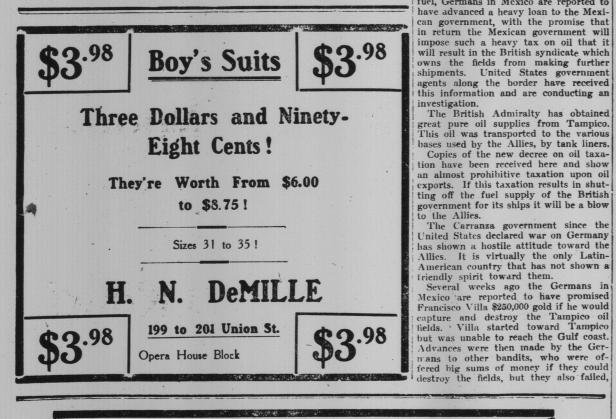
Some members on the Liberal side will vote against the referendum amendment will be defeat-ernment side will vote for the referendum and against the conscription bill. According to present indications the referendum amendment will be defeat-ed, and if the government decides to force the measure through it will probably succeed. After that the verdict of the people in a general election will decide to never produce. whom to entrust the administration.

In making his argument for a referendum, Sir Wilfrid did not commit Federation of Catholic Societies and himself for or against the principle of conscription. He confined the logic of his other similar organizations. himselt for of against the principle of conscription. The communication were associated were statistical between the subject matter of his amendment, leaving the merits Among his literary works are his pas-toral letters on "The Christian Home," "The Christian School," and "Some stage. He emphasized the constitutional issues involved, noted the sudden Modern Problems." Widely discussed change of policy on the part of the government, despite previous pledges and articles he wrote were "Catholics and assurances, commented on the difference in method pursued in Great Britain, American Citizenship," and "Catholic articles some of the reasons for the comparatively small number of recruits Grievances and Their Remedy."

pursue, both

from Quebec, and noted, particularly, the results of Nationalist propaganda and teaching in Quebec. The close alliance between the Conservatives and the GERMANS TRY TO Nationalists in 1911, he said, had elected twenty-seven Nationalists to the present parliament, each one pledged against participation in the empire's wars. After that it was not surprising that when the government appealed to Quebec to enlist there should be only a lukewarm response.

Sir George Foster, who followed Sir Wilfrid, argued that the principle of the militia act gave the present parliament a mandate to invoke compulsory service. The failure of voluntary enlistment and the need of more men justified the immediate adoption of conscription. Parliament had the right and the duty El Paso, Texas, June 19.—Failing in to take courageous action and give the people the right lead. Once the law was their attempt to have Francisco Villa and other bandit leaders capture the rich Tampico oil fields from the Carinvoked, he believed it would be obeyed in Quebec as elsewhere. A referendum was, at least, "but a dilatory, miserable evasion of responsibility." It would not was, at least, "but a dilatory, miserable evasion of responsibility." It would not ranza government and thus prevent fur-settle the question, for a new parliament would have to deal with the question ther shipment of oil to the Allies for fuel, Germans in Mexico are reported to



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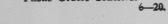
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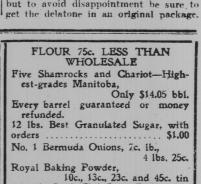
Heaven has blest him with three sons. When the first son arrived the father named him George Washington. In due Two troops of Boy Scouts were form-ed last night at St. Luke's church by Deputy Commissioner Waring. Rev. Mr. Green will be scout master. Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. The third son, if he lives, will go through life as Spokane Washington.-

William Catherwood of Manawagonish Saturday Evening Post.

(Helps to Beauty.) A. M. Belding, of the executive, were also present. Plans for the summer were nough paste to cover the hairy surface, apolis Royal. Schr Emily R, F Titus, to Meteghan. Schr Regina C, A Sullivan, to Methas vanished. This is quite harmless



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