WEDNESDAY MORNING

PREMIER MARTIN

APPRECIATE THE DIEPPE

BIG LIBERAL SWEEP IN SASKATCHEWAN

Martin Government Will Have Majority of Over Forty.

PREMIER WINS REGINA

Independents Fare Badly in Elections-Conservatives Carry Towns.

Regina, Sask., June 26. — The Lib-erals swept Saskatchewan almost clean in today's elections, and will have more than, fifty of the fifty-nine seats in the legislature, a greater ma-jority than was accorded the Scott government in 1912. Of the seven Conservatives in the

last house only two are definitely known at midnight to be re-elected, W. B. Willoughby, the apposition leader, and Lieut.-Col. Glenn, who was not opposed by the Liberals in South Qu'Appelle, but was opposed by an independent. The only other Conserv-ative elected is Donald McLean, in Saskatoon City. The winning of Sas-katoor City constitutes the Conservekatoon City constitutes the Conserva-tives only gain from the Liberals.

On the other hand, the Liberals wrested Lumsden. Moose Jaw county,

On the other hand, the Liberals wrested Lumsden. Moose Jaw county, Frince Albert and Willow Bunch from Maple Creek are still so incom-plete ss. to give no indication of the result. All the labor, independent and non-plete as to give no indication of the sentism. **CANADIAN TROOPS INVADE** DETROIT. **Terror of the Toronto World.** Windor, June 26.—For the first indefent in 105 years British troops in-noon over 100 members of the 21st rook American soil when this after stook part in the Red Cross pageant in Detroit, marking the closing hour of the nation-wide campaign to rais flob,000,000. Close to 50,000 people, in-cluding many hundreds from Cana-dian border cities, took part in the rade at mished of a band of Belgian the staff radius charge in the society whose repre-sonting shead of a band of Belgian the staff radius Charge in the society is tock furished a dramatic spectal tradius for the terms from Cana-dian border cities, took part in the radians in their old imperial red brode and tears from many whose motors were overwough. The program taken part in the reflueses mine the society whose repre-sonting shead of a band of Belgian the staff, and of the minor excite-ma address in French; the "Mark sellaise," sung by choit directed by the 21st regiment; Russian folk-of what regiment, Russian folk-of what regiment, Russian folk-tor of the 21st regiment; Russian folk-of what regiment is that releve the monory from of what regiment is the remple theatre; speech of the 21st regiment; Russian folk-tor during the submotory form of what regiment is cold Robinson of what regiment is the remple theatre; speech of was regiment and of Robinson of what regiment is cold Robinson of what regiment is cold Robinson of the 21st regiment is the speech of welcome by the Boyse in the sublinese of the minor excite-me to the audience of the minor excite-shower was held for the home, and and the audience for all form is the role and the audience is the home, and the of the staff, and of the minor excite-in the audien songs, sung in Russian by the Boyarr troupe, of the Temple theatre; speech nated. by Belgian Vice-Consul Schembrook, in Flemish; song by Lillian Poli, former

prima donna of "Chocolate Soldier," and resident of Detroit. in Italian; At the inquest into the death of

THE TORONTO WORLD

Intervention Should Cover

a Wider Field.

HAMILTON' WILL HAVE **BIG REVIEW MONDAY** Militia Regiments Will Celebrate THEN START INQUIRY Fiftieth Anniversary of 'Con-

federation by Parade. Hamilton. Wednesday, June 27.— Dominion Day will be observed here by a review of the militia regiments. 13th Royal and 91st Highlanders. The regiments will parade at 10 o'clock and march to Victoria Park, where a review and a march-past. will take place. The strength of the two regi-ments will be 1000 officers and men. It is expected that the salute will be taken by some officer from the dis-trict headquarters.

Oliver Contends Goevrnment trict headquarters. The members of the militia unit:

CONVALESCENT HOME TWO SERIOUS CHARGES

Harold Hammond's Alleged Of

fences Are Intoxication and . Criminal Negligence.

Hamilton, Wednesday, June 27.-Harold Hammond, 372 North Went-dence.

leged he was under the influence of turn."

there are no ties made and worn that are more correct neckery for summer wear than those sersilk viceable soft foulards in the varlous sizes of dots. We are displaying today a special con-

signment of them in the navy blue ground with white

CLARK SCATHING TO REOPEN MINES. IN HIS ATTACK (Continued from Page 1). Crothers Makes Statement as were today, he said, only 1000 Frenchto Commissioner Arm-Anadians at the front. Mr. Carroll (Cape Breton): "Where the other 7000?" strong's Procedure.

Col. Arthurs: "I don't know., They probably deserted." Col. Arthurs characterized the pro-MORE LIGHT DESIRED

posed referendum as a farce. It would get us nowhere. We had a referendum get us nowhere. We had a referendum on prohibition, and what did it amount to? Conscripting 100,000 more men would not disturb industry in Canada or lessen production. There were 12,-900 men in England today unfit to go to the front who ought to be sent right back to Canada and put to work in the factories and on the farms

Taken by some of the militia units are taking great interest in the right shooting program that has been adopted by the authorities as a means of putting the smillitia units back to the day in the house. Mr. Buchanan of the two regiments have used in southern Alberta and southeastern insouthern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia were to be operated in southern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia were to be operated in southern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia were to be operated in southern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia were to be operated in southern alberta and southeastern British Columbia were to be operated for the supples of the 13th and 91st Regiments were inspected yesterday in the house, Mr. Arman of the friend of Toronto, who staff Capt. Scott of Toronto, who staff capt. Scott of Toronto, who big officer, has received word that not the friend of organized labor. He had signed were to the organized labor. He minister of Kootenak (R. F. Grene and in ade be to die for the friend of organized labor. He minister of Kootenak (R. F. Grene and if need be to die for the country. Tespeoting the receits and if the one for Kootenak (R. F. Grene and if need be to die for the orders and the massion of the minister of Kootenak (R. F. Grene and if need be to die for the toronty. The principle of conscription, he said, was correct. It was neither fair nor decent that one family, one discussion of the minister of Kootenak (R. F. Grene and if need be to die for the order souther as the families of the families of the second of the second if the second if the second if the organized be to die for the order souther as the minister of the minister of the second if the second

member for Kootensy (R. F. Green) who had acted as mediator. Hon. T. W. Crothess ininister of labor, replied that Mr. Armstrong was at Calgary today and he hoped to have the men back at work tomorrow. He would conduct his inquiry after opera-tion of the mines was recommenced. No statement would be made at this time by the government, but a return would be laid on the table of the house setting out the entire correspon-dence. Hon. Frank Oliver said he could not the government had been limited to the

Hamilton, Wednesday, the Harold Hämmond, 372 North Went-worth street, appeared in court yes. Terday on two separate charges, one of being drunk while in charge of a motor car and the other of criminal negligence. After stating that it was a serious case, Magistrate Jelfs re-manded the prisoner and allowed him cut on bail of \$200. Hammond was in charge of a motor car when he knock. ed down an aged man named James Schutz, 165 Bold street, who at

ada on the soil of Canada. Yet in the same province this great war was called "England's war." If it were England's war it must be admitted that Englishmen were not carrying it on in England. They were fighting in Belgium, France, Egypt, Mesopotamia --wherever they could strike at the turban of a Turk or the helmet of a Teutom. In the same province it was argued that the right sort of recruit-ing officer had not been sent to the

Teuton. In the same province it was argued that the right sort of recruit-ing officer had not been sent to that provided, as I believe, by the prim minister, until the war

minister, until the war is won, while be supported up to the hilt." Mr. Turgeon (Gloucester, N.B.) said the bill contemplated a radical change in the legislation and should not be passed until submitted to and approved by the people. He would, was the recruiting agent that rained to the colors, hundreds of thousands of British subjects from the four cor-ners of the world. It was Belgium, and later France, and surely if any-thing should have made the blood of French-Canadians flow more swiftly approved by the people. He would, therefore, support the Laurier amendment it was the spectacle of England pour-

A. K. Maclean a Bolter.

A. K. Maclean (Halifax) said we England. The Roman Catholic cle were not fighting for England but for were vilified, not because Engli

rapidly established in this country, and kalserdom was entbroned at Ottawa. Charges Vilification. He said the hatred of Quebec by Ontario was evidenced in the slanders

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circulated about the French-Canadian in Canada, in the United States and i

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and liberties. Prussianism was being

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(Continued from Page 1).

naval reserve, recommends putting the Indian army under control of the

sibility between the India office

commanders-in-chief or their repre-

vance towards Bagdad was an offen-

with Sir John Nixon, whose confident

Major-Gen. Baron, military secretary

to the India office; Austen Chamber-

lain, secretary of state for India and

two are responsible as political heads.

who cannot secure complete immunity

In general the armament and equip-

ment were quite insufficient to meet

thru adopting the wrong advice

The commissioners proceed:

passed upon

which were true."

expert subordinates.

order of sequence, were Lord

aster.

war office at London.

The minister, in his opinion,

There isn't a man on earth that a polka dot tie is not becoming to, and

speech by Rabbi Franklin; "My Own Chas. Poulter, last night at the morgue, United States," sung by Henry Sant- the jury, after seven hours' deliberarey, of the Majestic theatre; address tion, returned a verdict to the effect "My Country 'Tis' of Thee," nurse; by assemblage: address by Chanassemblage, and led by Mme. Leon Rosinstka.

1

Mrs. Wellington Hunt, Red Cross that the boy came to his death by being run over by a motor car driver by Harry McQuigg, 30 Fairview driven Bain Atkinson, retor of St. Matthais Beiner," and "O Canada," sung by divers A rider was added, that the Banner," and "O Canada," sung by by boulevard, who was not an incompetent drivers A rider was added, that the government should be petitioned to government should be petitioned have all drivers of motor vehicles licensed.

WANT DRIVERS LICENSED

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N their advance on Lens the Canadians have halted before Avion, which the Germans hold with men posted with machine guns in barricaded houses. The enemy, it appears, tho yielding ground, will not give up Lens without a further struggle. He has leveled houses to get a clear field for gunfire. He has posted batteries at various points in the town, and the losing men rapidly he has sent reinforcements to man his defences. The British refrained from the shelling of the town out of delicacy to the French until the Germans had converted it into a strong fortress. They have now begun to train their heavy artillery on the German batteries by established within it. The German position under British pressure has assumed the shape of a dog's head. When the Germans have to quit it, they will have also to give up a large and valuable section of ground. English troops are co-operating with the Canadians in the siege of the town.

* * * * The British bulletin from general headquarters gives the additional formation that the British progress south of Lens continued during yeserday and that the troops extended their gains and took possession of enemy positions astride the Souchez River on a front of two miles to a depth of 1000 yards. The British also won what appears as a considerable success northeast of Fontaine-les-Croisilles in a night operation. They gained all their objectives and they took 27 prisoners.

The report of the Mesopotamian commission, issued last night, fixes the responsibility for the first advance on Bagdad and the consequent disaster at Kut-el-Amara. It blames the following for this untoward advance: Sir John Nixon, whose confident optimisim was the main cause of the decision; Lord Hardinge, viceroy of India; General Beauchamp-Duff, commander-in-chief; Major-General Barron, military secretary to the India office; Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for India; and the war committee of the cabinet. These last two are responsible as political heads, who cannot secure complete immunity thru adopting the wrong advice of expert subordinates, The commission finds that the first advance on Bagdad was an offensive movement based on political and military miscalculations, was attempted with tired and insufficient forces and inadequate preparation, and it resulted in the Kut-el-Amara disaster. The authorities at Simla bestowed meagre attention and illiberal treatment upon the wants of the expedition during 1914-15, and the supply of reinforcements was accordingly insufficient. The commissariat was badly kets organized during the period of the Indian Government's responsibility. The transport shortage, beginning in 1916, rendered the Kut relief opera tions futile.

The commissioners also find that notwithstanding a period of reverses the success of the Mesopotamian campaign, as a whole, has been remarkable. They assert that in the many parts of the world in which the allies have been engaged, no more substantial results or solid victories have been achieved than in Mesopotamia. It will be noted that Austen Chamberlain is censured for accepting the wrong advice of expert subordinates. These subordinates belonged to the now discarded centralist school of dispute strategists, who so much hampered the military operations in the Dardanelles, as well as in Mesopotamia, thru their advice that Britain should concentrate all her available force in France, to the neglect of other theatres of the war. As opposed to the view the commissioners find that the first expedition against Bagdad was justifiable.

* * *

The French success won northwest of Hurtebise yesterday was one trol tomorrow afternoon. of those local affairs of more tactical than strategical importance. Their official report of this operation shows that they captured first line trenches of a strongly-fortified front. Three hundred prisoners fell into the French hands and the enemy lost heavily in wounded and dead. The scene of this fighting is the region where the Germans struggled for more than a week to obtain some tactical advantage. Immediately on the French advance the Germans organized counter-attacks, but these failed to recapture the lost position. The enemy, by the speed of his reply, strove to catch the French before the consolidation of their ground made them ready to re-ceive the attackers in a fitting manner, but the French nonplussed the Germans by their counter-attacks against the oncoming hostile wayes.

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FOR DE WILLOUGHBY

Hamilton, Wednesday, June 27 .- Acording to the statement of a prominent cording to the statement of a prominent military officer, all efforts to fight the deportation of "Captain" Percy Seymour de Willoughby to the United States, on the grounds that the immigration auth-orities are taking the case out of the hands of the military authorities, will be of no avail. The World's informant stat-ed that while Willoughby was attested he was not attached to any unit and therefore was not qualified to rank as a private in the Canadian arrity. Further-more as he did not belong to any special unit, he has no commanding officer who could appeal his case. Willoughby is being sent across the border under the immigration act, which permits of no appeal, but had he been attached to any regiment, then habeas corpus proceedings could have been in-stituted with a fair measure of success. Under the immigration act willough-by cannot be deported until he has been in Canada for eight days, which means that he will be sent to the border to-morrow, providing that his counsel is unsuccessful in having the military auth-crities take the case in hand. He will not be handed over to the American authorities, but simply escorted to the border and given his freedom. Once he is on the other side, however, his arrest will follow inmediately. Further particulars of the life of the young soldier of fortune reveal the fact that he dived in Canada two and a half years hefer the outbreak of war. Had he stayed only six months more he military officer, all efforts to fight the tient report. The commissioners find that the ex-pedition was a justifiable military enterprise, but that the division, of and the Government of India in connection with it was unworkable, scope of the objective of the exp tion was never sufficiently defined in advance.

advance, says the commission,

inge, viceroy of India; General Beau-champ-Duff, commander in chief; that he had lived in Canada two and a half years hefore the outbreak of war. Had he stayed only six months more he would have been legally entitled to Can-adian domicile, and could not be de-ported to the United States. At that time he was employed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Montreal, and also in other banks thrubut the Canadian west.

vest.

NINE DOLLARS A BAG FOR NEW POTATOES the needs of the whole system and the

commissariat was badly organized during the period of the Indian Govern-Hamilton, Wednesday, Juna 27.—All re-cords set up by Mr. High Cost of Living went bang yesterday at the central mar-ket when a numher of farmers appeared with new potatoes, which they were willing to part with for \$3 a basizet, or in other words, for \$9 a bas. Last year new potatoes came in at \$2 or \$2.50 per backet but this year's price to the set ment's responsibility, altho no general at Simla bestowed meagre attention and illiberal treatment upon basket, but this year's price tops then all. One farmer disposed of eight bas kets at the above price, one markete cordingly insufficient. baspurchasing two.

McKittrick-Syndicate Cemetery **Case is Nearing Settlement**

Hamilton, Wednesday, June 27 .-Mayor Booker handed out the wel- port and equipment. The transport come news yesterday that the McKittrick Syndicate versus cemetery hoard the Kut relief operations futile. was, nearing a settlement, Dealing with the medical provision the commissioners declare and that there was a possibility that the matter would be adjusted to the was insufficient from the beginning and ultimately resulted in a lamentable breakdown after the battles of 1915-16, satisfaction of all parties this week. F. R. Waddell, K.C., city solicitor, was advised to consider the suggestions of and in the most lamentable and severe the McKittrick directors and report sufferings.

The commissioners find that Surback at a meeting of the board of congeon-General Hathway snowed unfitness for his office, while the viceroy, Lord Hardinge, is held generally re-

LEAGUE FAVORS CLUBHOUSE.

of India, who not only failed closely to superintend the inadequacy of the medical provision, but until the vice-

ing out her blood and treasure with-out limit and without stint on French ing out her blood and without stint on French territory for the defence of France. The war was no longer a remote thing The war was no longer a remote thing HISTORIC DOCUMENT London, June 26.—(Via Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency).—The report of the Mesopotamian commission, constitut-ing another historic war document, was issued tonight as a bluebook of with the operations from the time of with the operations from the time of with the operations from the time of the operations from the time operations from the time of the operations from the time operations from the time

with the origin of the campaign down thru the various stages of the advance to-wards Bagdad and its incidental hap-penings. It examines at great length the questions which have given rise to public criticism. The main report, appeal to Canadians. He was glad to see England and America marching side by side to defend civilization, but Canada should be where she had always been, in the front of the bat. Labor's Attitude. Coming to discuss the opposition of a radical, who never referred to a to public criticism. The main report, embodying the findings, conclusions and recommendations, is signed by all the commissioners except Commande Wedgewood, who presented a dissen-

The

Hard-

edi.

a radical, who never referred to a diately but that another effort be lord with a capital "L." Neither made to get the 100,000 men needed would he spell "labor" with a capital by voluntary enlistment.

would he spell "labor" with a capital "L." If organized labor was against conscription, so much the worse for organized labor. There were only 65,000 men, in Canaa belonging to the trades unlabel to be the spectra of organized laror. 65,000 men, in Canaa belonging to the trades unions, he said, and a num-ber of them were in the trenches. Dr. Clark then proceeded to give some pointed advice to the govern-to the leader of the leader of the some pointed to the leader of the lead The report criticizes the sentative for failure periodically to visit Mesopotamia. It says the adsive movement based on political and so hard for Liberal members today to support the conscription bill. He said military miscalculations, was at-tempted with tired and insufficient forces and inadequate preparation, probably arose, in fact, because the present bill aimed only at the con-Sir Sam had taken a dislike to him and resulted in the Kut-el-Amara disbecause, as financial critic scription of man-power, he urged the opposition, he had refused to publish the ex-minister's tittle-tattle about government to at once impose an in-come tax that would hurt, to cut out patronage, especially in military fin-The responsibility for this untoward the minister of finance.

Mr. Maclean said an election would optimism was the main cause of the ances, and remove all tariff duties be preferable to a referendum but de-decision. Others responsible, in the from food and fuel and make every clined to say how he would vote on be preferable to a referendum but deman wearing khaki carn his pay. Rebuke Given Laurier. Dr. Clark characterized as "magextension Sutherland for Coalition.

Mr. Sutherland (South Oxford) renanimous," the coalition offer recent-ly proposed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Sir Robert Borden. He feared that called that a year ago he had advocated conscription in a speech Woodstock, and his convictions the war committee of the cabinet. The the leader of the opposition was op-commissioners point out that the last posed to every earnest effort to win this subject had grown in strength every day since. The fact that the bosed to every earnest enort to win the war. He had refused coalition, he was opposing conscription and he in-tended beyond doubt to oppose exten-sion. He certainly laid himself open prime minister, upon his return from England, had announced the policy of conscription, indicated that he

learned while abroad how urgent was to the charge of being less anxious to win the war than he was to win the next election. the was to win the canada. The French-Canadians, had next election. Dr. Clark more than, intimated that made a poor showing in this war.

it would be a national calamity if the Liberals should carry the next elec-tion. He said Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the bulk of his followers werz opposed to conscription. They might he able to form a government that be able to form a government that breakdown occurred. The authorities the wants of the expedition during 1914-15, and would do for the millennium but not one able to face Armageddon, He the supply of reinforcements was ac-

charges and other scandalous accusa-tions brought by Liberal leaders and convulsed the house by describing a rabinet presided over by Sir Wilfrid Liberal newspapers against the gov In connection with the advance toernment's conduct of the war. Laurfer and the anti-conscriptionists and containing among its members wards Bagdad and the Kut relief oper-Mr. Sutherland said that there could ations, says the report, the military be nothing more despicable now than authorities did not sufficiently realize fierce conscriptionists like Hon, Frank Oliver. Perhaps in some way they would evolve a policy, but what sort party politics. He therefore urged the from the first the paramount importformation of a national government ance of river and railway transport in Mesopotamia. Their responsibility is of a policy he could not imagine. The The Liberals who had come out for lion of Edmonton would have to lie conscription should be recognized The Liberals who had come out for grave. Sir John Nixon is found re down with the lamb of Quebec and a little child—perhaps from Pictou— would lead them. (Laughter). adsponsible for' recommending the vances in 1915 with insufficient transshortage, beginning in 1916, rendered evils of a war-time election

would lead them. (Laughter). As to the referendum, Dr. Clark said: "It will get us nowhere. It was moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier' and seconded by Hor. Frank Oliver,-two Believes Plow Mightier. Mr. Bureau (Three Rivers) said he that this could not give a silent vote. He was men whose views are as far apart as the poles on the subject of conscripconvinced that the bill house violated the constitution of the tion. No matter which way the refercountry. It should not be passed withwent, it is unlikely that the Liberals, if returned to power, will out first consulting the people, and he, therefore, would support the referenpass the conscription act. I particularly object to the referendum because dum and vote against the bill. He it would allow the slackers to deter quoted the British minister of agai-mine our policy at the front and give culture as saying that this war would

undue power to the province where most of the slackers reside." Dr. Clark said that the great danger Mr. Bureau said that the Frenchsponsible by virtue of his position. "The most severe censure must be that now threatened the world was a Canadians were reproached for their premature, and therefore an ineffec- lack of enthusiasm and inspiration. the commander-in-chief tive, peace. The danger was that the How could they be expected to have nations, thru war weariness, would inspiration, surrounded as they were stop this conflict, only to renew it again by enemies in their own country? roy's superior sutherity forced him to in years hence. He had a little grand- They had more reason to fear Ontario do so declined to take notice of rumors son on his farm in Alberta whose fa- than Prussia. They had need to stay ther recently fell in battle, shot thru at home to fight for their own rights

were vilified, not because Englis speaking Canadians really had an thing against them, but because the religion happened to be the r nations in the same empire, and neith-Quebec. For the same reason. er had any sovereignty over the other. If Canada did not belong to the emhad been made a crime to teach I children the French language in ild be a tario. The whole idea was to isolat Quebec, to make her people hated, an

is won, will

to pen up French-Canadians like Indians on a reservation. The member for South Oxford (Mr. Sutherland) would not even admit that they were as good as Indians. The French-Canadians, however, would not be scared by threats in or out of the cha they would not be driven out of the Canadian association even tho t were minority stockholders. Mr. Robidoux of Kent, N.B., spoke

briefly in favor of the conscription bill and Mr. Carvell adjourned the debate.

STREET RAILWAYMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Failure of Officials to Confer Regarding Wage Agreement Causing Considerable Unrest.

Members of the Toronto Street Railwaymen's Union concluded the election of officers last night after two days of polling. Great interest has been taken in the event this year and altho a large number of representative were elected by acclamation the voting for the remaining offices was re-

markably good. The following are the officers: Pre-sident, Jam Scott (acclamation): vice-president, Bert Merson; business agent, Ald. Jos. Gibbons (acclama-tion); financial secretary, Ald. W. D. Robbins (acclamation); executive at board members: King street farns, J. Tomkins (acclamation); Lansdowne. A. E. Midgley (acclamation); Dundas, R. Spence; Roncesvalles, A. Conn. (acclamation); Yorkville, C. H. Dun-ham (acclamation); civic lines, Geo. Potts: motor shops, Larry O'Don The failure of officials of the c pany to confer with represent of the employes regarding, the d made at the expiration of t agreement some weeks ago is respon-sible for a feeling of unrest among the ment, but it is the desire of all to prevent a strike.



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