

terday is emphatically denied. He at-tended the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, and in the afternoon was at his office in the museum, preparing SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO KNOW WHETHER IT IS PEACE OR WAR of the session, until five o'clock. So well did the opposition leader feel that he went home in a street car, instead of this automobile. Yet the last few doubt the strain of the last few weeks has told on Sir Wilfrid's strength. There have been inter-views and discussions galore. Anxious to play his full part in the session which energy of the session ADDRESSING LETTERS **TO OVERSEAS TROOPS** which opens on Thursday. Sir Wilfrid has not spared himself. There had Ottawa, Feb. 16.—A recent order published in militla general orders reads: "In view of demobilization, all correspondence addressed to troops overseas should be en-dorsed on the outer cover with the name and address of the sender, in order that the com-munication may be returned in the event of its being undeliver-ed." further been much work to be done in the organizing of the Ontario Liberal conventions. Indeed, it was in this connection that Sir Wilfrid made his last public appearance. The oc-casion was the Eastern Ontario convention of a month ago. Sir Wilfrid then addressed the delegates at the evening meeting in St. Patrick's Hall. Ottawa. He spoke for almost an hour, and there was no sign of immediate ed." The reason for this order is that a great quantity of mail mat-ter is coming back from the front undelivered; the men to whom it was sent have been withdrawn and sent back to Canada. People in Canada who comply with this request may save themselves much delay and annoyance, and also will assist the authorities. relapse. His voice was strong, and as Sir Wilfrid outlined the Liberal platform there was every evidence of the mental vigor which in him appeared to be the master of time. "I have but one regret," he then declared. "It is that I am not 20 years younger, that I might throw more igor into the fight. Our horizon is broadening. Every man must do his And as keen as ever to play his part on the floor of the house, Sir Wilfrid had given freely of the strength left to a man of 78 years. In government circles, word of Sir Wilfrid's illness is received with the deepest regret. Altho differing from him on individual political issues. members of the government have always held Sir Wilfrid in high personal regard. Attack is Serious. Dr. R. Chevrier, who is attending Sir Wilfrid Laurier, stated at 11.15 tonight that his patient is in no im-mediate danger. "Sir Wilfrid has had an attack of paralysis," Dr. Chevrier an attack of paratysis, Dr. Chevier said. "He is now quite conscious, altho still slightly affected. His heart is fairly strong and condition hopeful. I do not think there is at present any cause for grave anxiety, but at Sir Wilfrid's age such an at-tack must presently give rise to FINANCIAL PACT tack must necessarily give rise to concern. rae th' north til th' bay front, an' ye're tien it th' knock. Josephus: But The Star and The Tely Bavarian Premier Says Germans French Economist Favors Organ-Was reported that Sir Wilfrid's condition was "no better." Opposition Leaderless. Should Sir Wilfrid recover entirely is question of what the majorital will be. The farmers, who are not given to exultant anticipation, claim the con-sittency by 500. If this should be: wering by the result, it means at humiliating defeat for the Hearst The World was first to point out, what was coming Two weeks ago by-election. The World sali it was the intention of the management in finetion. The was the their views were about to be carried wering by the result. If the present seizure, there is on the Humber. What with the viaduet and the taking over of the Metropolitan may be skimmed before that bis is their views were about to be carried in their views were about to be carried wering by the result of the solution. The World sali it was the intention of the management in fuence. Parks for Liebknecht and Ross at uses continued, and M. Kloiz, France, but cher views of the for the ananagement in fuence. Parks for Liebknecht and Ross at uses that certain of the Boishevik advocated the re-based at length the views of the result of the grand dutes were about to be carried their views were about to be carried the try views were about to be carried the try views were about to be let Th' Warl' pit anither thing like th' viadok over us. That's th' grandes' work in Toronto; an' that tube is yin o' theirs mair than Th' Glob's. Th' Leeb-erals maun get intil th' band wagon yince in a while. Ye can hitch up til Haime Smith, but Th' Glob'll no. Josephus: As we say in a profession-al way to the bereaved clients the visi-tations sometimes comes in heats. Wo francs, the claims they recover from the enemy, on which they count to pay the debts they have contracted, either with the wealthier allies or with pautrals Liberal caucus will be called within Individual conversion of war dam-ages, it will thus be seen, says M. Thery would prooke between the en-resume the leadership of the party a. surely you must have a heart when Wesley is weeping for his and our dear friend and companion, the premier of Ontario. And other misfortunes are on blind, sailed for Liverpool today on the party a terms in the premier of the premie fail to profit by to try to elude whol-ly or in part her engagements. permanent leader.

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They have further agreed to the rinciple that the welfare and assent If the peoples shall be the determining consideration in its administra-tion. There is in this agreement, Mr. he saw. Marshall dragging one of them out, the constable immediately

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Majority of Five

Hundred.

By a Special Correspondent of

The World.

Uxbridge, Feb., 16 .- The North On-

tario campaign is practically over, all but the voting on Tuesday. The can-

vass by both sides has been thoro; and there was ample time for it. The

tural, and perhaps to an exceptional stent scattered, character of the electorate has allowed excellent op-

portunity for judging what effect the

complex. From first to last it has

been Hearst government against United Farmers. The government made the issue, and the U. F. O. ac-

cepted it without qualification. There is little doubt in the minds of either government or farmers today that

sovernment or farmers today North Ontario is with the farmers and

As this despatch is being written, it

is a question of what the majority will

Ministerial Attack.

The ministers have not concealed their intolerange of the U. F. O. at any

their attitude has been bitter. What

they did not feel like saying them-

selves, they got the Hearst press to

say, and the constituency has been

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York

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From

New York

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against the government.

West Dundas street and a number of HEARST GOVERNMENT clainclothesmen from Court street station were despatched to clean out the house.

The pelice arrested eleven Aus-trians and Russians and one woman, **RUSSIAN PROBLEM**

sent in a call and eight reserves from

WS. UNIEU FARMERS thans and kussians and one woman, charged with being disorderly. De-spite the fact that the police did not get any of the liquor which flooded the floors, they made a charge of a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act against Mike Niclo, keeper of the house Niclo is also held on a charge

house. Niclo is also held on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Taking Shape in North Ontario.

ASK AN EXTENSION OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS **GOV'T DEFEAT LIKELY**

Germans Have Not Had Time to With Labor Vote Farmers Expect Reply to Armistice Proposals.

FOUR GRAND DUKES

SHOT WITHOUT HEARING

Copenhagen, Feb. 16.-A Weimar Paris. Feb. 15.-The Russian pro-despatch under date of Feb. 15, says blem was again before the supreme the German government requested an council of the great powers yesterday. extension of twenty-four hours' time This was the day originally set for the in which to reply to Marshal Foch's in which to reply to Marshal Foch's assembling of the conference at proposal for a prolongation of the Princes' Islands, but ,while the day

armistice. It was pointed out that, owing to the delay in receiving the holding the island meeting have not armistice commission's report, a reply could not be returned by six o'clock as fixed by Marshal Foch. entirely been abandoned. The supreme council heard Winston Spencer Churchill, the British secretary of war, today. Col. Churchill pro-A Havas despatch from Basle Satposed further means for the adjust.

urday night reported that the armi-stice had been extended indefinitely ment of the Russian situation. No action was taken on his proposal. appeals made to the voters have had and that the Germans are required upon them. The issue is in no way to cease their offensive against the however, which went over until Monex. From first to last it has Poles and carry out the previous Hearst government against terms of the armistice until comday. The general outlook for an adjustment of the situation was said pleted.

not to be encouraging. The following official communication

right in the centre of the city.

AGAIN DISCUSSED

ston Churchill on Proposed

Method of Adjustment.

was issued this evening: "The representatives of the allied and associated powers met this after-noon at the Quai d'Orsay from three

to six o'clock and heard the delegates of the administration council of the Paris, Feb. 16 .- Paul Erior, correspondent of The Journal, who recent-ly escaped from Petrograd and made amination of the Russian question.

Queen's Park to have the fight in North Ontario go on in the dark. This ance committee, opposed this, and to their respective governments. article switched on the light and there show it alone had the right to decide "Further discussion of this subject has been plenty of illumination since. the fate of the prisoners, had them will be taken up at the next meeting,

Monday, Feb. 17, at 10.30 o'clock."

stage of the contest. Towards the close Government to Call Conference Of Employers and Employed

> London, Feb. 16 .- The government has decided to convene, probably within the present month, a national conference of representatives of capital and labor to seek a settlement of the present industrial unrest. It is understood that representatives of the employers and all the leading trade unions will be invited and that the premier is devoting himself actively to the promotion of this conference, which will be the most important ever assembled to deal with labor problems. It is ex-pected that there will be a sitting before the threatened miners' strike begins in the middle of March.

at the officers. Sullivan and Marshall both lost their "billies" in the affray. The police-man on the Queen street beat heard the racket. He explained that he thought that foreigners were fighting in the house and he was waiting for them to come out on the street. When he saw Marshall (argeners were fighting) in the house and he was waiting for the max and chicago in the east. The new alliance intends to operate in the east, including Toronto and Montreal. In the latter city the site lead by 168.

Montreal. In the latter city the site lead by 168. selected is said to be within a short

Silence From Homer.

distance of the Princess Theatre, and The strangest feature of the silent polls was their location. One of them Theatre goers in London, Ont., will -of all places in the constituencybenefit by the change, as popular-priced vaudeville will be inaugurated was Homer, where nine hundred bot-tles of Gooderham & Worts whiskey in the Grand Opera House there, not later than the first week in April. arrived by motor truck on the eve of

St. Valentine's day and in nice time for an election celebration, if such an ner of progress by the peace confer-intention should have inspired the ence towards the accomplishment of ence towards the accomplishment of great adventure. But the cases were seized by License Commissioner King, acting upon instructions from the chief license commissioners in Toonto, who have been reticent about peace.

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Tube-rcular Trouble in the Family.



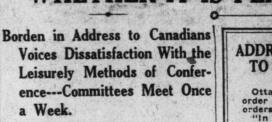
Stoort : Th' Glob' cam oot fur a tube frae th' north til th' bay front, an' ye're

gien it th' knock. are together in seeing that the old city is not opened up until Home Smith has a

tations sometimes come in hosts. We leaders. should not disagree on occasions like

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON SAILS. this. It will take all of us, you and The Tely, The News and The Globe to hold New York, Feb. 16 .- Sir Arthur up Sir William Hearst in his trials. And

the way, Have a heart, Brother. the steamer Baltic.



remote one, encourages industrial and

political unrest, which is becoming

more manifest in European countries

Special Cable by J. W. Dafoe. Paris, Feb. 16.-There are increas-ing evidences of dissatisfaction among delegates over the leisurely man-

the primary purpose for which the conference was called: the conclu-sion of peace, thus permitting the world to set itself to the problems of The present situation of neither war nor peace, with the resumption of hostilities a possibility, even the a

with each passing week. It is felt that the organization of the confer-able to hold meetings oftener than ence does not expedite proceedings. once a week.

The reference of difficult questions to special committees to examine in-The important committee of Greek claims is a case in point. Appointed over a week ago, it has had only one to and report upon, is only effective if the committees are active. The league of nations committee sat daily for ten days, and finally produced a draft of the proposed constitution, and the labor committee has been meeting at brief intervals, and hopes to reach conclusions in a fortnight. There are a dozen committees with more work in sight, and many of

more work in sight, and many of (Concluded on Page 7. Column 4). them do not seem to find it practic-



ization to Receive Indemnities Do Not Realize Distrust

with neutrals.

Pearson, blind publisher and philan-

