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THE QUEBEC CRISIS

the question of what Sir Wilfrid Lauthe cabinet who are willing to "patririer is going to do about conscription ofically efface themselves," and to what and ask what the Borden government is particular jobs will they retire? going to do with Lt.-Col. Armand Lavergne, Le Devoir, and the other fire- Premier Lloyd George gave the Emeaters of Quebec-but especially Lt.-Col. pire the cheering message yesterday. Levergne and Bourassa's disloyal sheet that there is a distinct improvement in

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not in power. upon submarine warfare for success He had no alliance with the Nationalists. they are doomed to disappointment. He is in no sense responsible for them. The prime minister paid a warm tribute The Borden government must face a to the American navy for the assistance situation of its own making. What it has already given. He pointed out, will it do? Will the Nationalist mem- foodstuffs was still essential, and the hers of the cabinet resign-or will they remark is worthy of earnest attention in go down into Quebec province and try Canada, where as yet a real economy in to counteract the influence of the agi- foodstuffs has not been introduced. While King George has appealed to the

The eyes of the country are not on where are seconding his appeal, the Can-Sir Wilfrid Laurier but on Sir Robert adian government still takes no action for Party Government—Ne.w

worthy of the name. Whether it will The Nationalist agitators are not appoint a food controller or not is still in doubt. The speech of the British merely opposing conscription. They are denouncing England as bitterly as it nature, but we must not forget the Ottawa, May 25—The parliamentary denouncing England as bitterly as it could be done by von Bethmann-Hol-weg. They are appealing to every premand the fact that there is still no prospect of an early end of the war, by every means to inflame the people of Quebec to the point of rebellion. What would happen to any man or party who would today attempt to pursue such a would today attempt to pursue such a cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London, but no fort should be spared to make the cheering message from London to the conscription and extension proposals reconscription and extension proposals reconscriptio United States is not a part of the Brit-

however long the war may last. been since the war began, is leadership.

There has been so reach temporising. The need of Canada today, as it has There has been so much temporizing favors conscription of men and of and waiting for something to happen, wealth. It believes there should be food that the government at Ottawa is regarded with contempt by the disumonists. They believe it is poweries to interfere with them and their plans.

Such a condition of affairs when the very life of democracy is at issue in the most terrible war of all time is tragic in the extreme. The fifteth anniversary of confederation is spparently destined to find Canada in the throres of an agit tation more disastrous to unity of purpose than any since the pack was made. Serious minded men and women who place country before party are deeply moved by the evidences of a disloyalty to Canada, to the Empire, and to the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the finding are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world, which are now coming to the surface in Quebec. It is a time for wise counsels, but the cause of democracy in the world with the cause of democracy in the world with the cause of democracy in the world with the cause of democracy in the that the government at Ottawa is re- control, and as near equality of service garded with contempt by the disunion- as can be secured. It believes that the It is also a time for firmness and de- practice. cisive action. To let things drift would The attention of the Standard is di-

Evidently the tories at Ottawa, my Right Honorable friend, the leader frightened out of their wits by recent of the opposition (Sir Wilfrid Laurier), events, are beginning to look to the Lib- in his short address, dealt with the materals for comfort and assistance. The ter in a way that was worthy of one Ottawa correspondent of the Standard occupying the high position he occupies in this house." invite some of the leaders of the Eng- The Foster government is to be comlish-speaking Liberals to enter the cabmended for the promptitude with which it provided 12,800 bushels of seed grain to the farmers. That will mean a

and it appears to have been received was much difficulty in getting the supwith favor not only among the most ply, but Hon. Mr. Tweddale's departinfluential private members of both ment was equal to the task. parties, but leaders in the cabinet itself. At least three or four members Bradstreet's reports more favorable of the cabinet are understood to be crop reports in the United States. It willing to patriotically efface themselves says that enormous areas are going into to make way for leaders of the opposition, if by doing so there is a greater acreage of spring wheat is possible, corn prospect of having parliament present a more united front in what is conceded and oat crop areas are also large. to be a serious crisis. Sir Robert Bor- The Italians are meeting with sucif for no other purpose than to recog- whole situation is greatly improved. nize the large body of Liberals throughout the country who are undoubtedly The casualty list continues long and

place all Canada before a portion of those who are today facing death in our Quebec, and support conscription, there stead. Quebec, and support consemption, there will still be a likelihood of a shuffle in the administration, Sir Robert Borden possibly going outside parliament to reinforce his cabinet with the best administrative brains available in the usual interest.

members of the cabinet are willing to "The grain crop in Manitoba this year efface themselves is, we fear, too good gives promise of being the biggest on to be true. If they had felt that way record. The labor situation is very at the beginning of the war they might good."

Sir Robert Borden has been urged many pedoed Transylvania was going down times to "reinforce his cabinet with the were heroes every one—the very bulbest administrative brains available in warks of democracy. marking time. The explanation of the Brazil is to be numbered among the proposed shuffle is found in the Standard's confession that conscription will

defeat, the government is easting about have leadership in England.

cost Sir Robert Borden the support of All speculation in food stuffs in Engsome of his Quebec followers. Fearing land is to be prohibited at once. They

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rected to Hon. J. D. Hazen's reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the conscription announcement. Mr. Hazen said: "I think it may also be said that

den, whose political stature has marcess in their drive toward Trieste. The vellously increased since his return from Russian reports are also more satisthe Mother Country, is said to be confactory than they were a week ago. If sidering a reorganization of some kind, the submarine is really beaten the

behind him in his policy of compulsory tragical. Canada must fill the thinning service. If, by any chance, Sir Wilfrid ranks. To do less would be to prove should decide at the last moment to traitor to the men who have fallen, and

The remark that at least three or four The Montreal Financial Times says:

have done the country a great service. The soldiers who sang when the tor-

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ers. Individual Conservative mem conversation, favor coalition on the ground that both parties would the share responsibility, but it is probable that the more difficult task of reconstruction will be a supported to the construction.

that the more difficult task of reconstruc-tion will fall to the premier's lot. There is undeniably a strong sentiment among Liberals that overtures for coalition, should they now be made in the govern-ment's extremity, come too late.

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and charming description of the life of interned aliens in London should be accessible to German readers in one of their most widely circulated magazines.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

Celebrations of the fiftieth anniversdian Confederation on July 1 next at Ottawa and all provincial capitals will be recomemnded by the special committee of parliament. No expensive demonstration, but general recognition throughout Canada, is the plan suggested, in view of war conditions.

All speculation in food stuffs in Britain is to be prohibited immediately. Speculation in lard and wheat already has been placed under the ban. has been placed under the ban.
The United States yesterday paid another war loan to Great Britain of \$150,-000,000. This makes the total loan to

been confidently looked for, has shaken the situation as much as anything.

Despite the fact the insure is already the extension of parlianger there are those who believe that the outcome will have to be "the plungs"—an electoral appeal to the people. But nobody knows. The situation is the most serious and momentous since confederation.

Petitions and memorials are being received by members on both sides of the house from all over the doction. The member of the most incomplete the constitution of the 105th regiment and since confederation.

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SEVEN REGRUITS

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Seven recruits were secured in the city yesterday. They were: Leo McCam, St. John; McParks, California Settlem, St. John; M. Parks, California Settlem, St. John; M. St.

Frivate McKay, is reported to have died of wounds, on May 17. This was a great shock to her, as she had not been advised that he had been wounded.

Son of Hon, W. P. Jones
Word has been received that Sergeant Raymond Jones, son of Hon, W. P. Jones, has been wounded and has been admitted to a hospital in England.

To Canadian Service.

Miss Marian Maxwell, daughter of George H. Maxwell, of this city, has been transferred from the Imperial Medical Service to the Canadian and expects to leave for her new quarters soon.

GERMAN ACOUNT OF AIR RAID ON ENGLAND. Berlin, May 25, via London—"Airship squadron, squadro Captain Strasser, on the night of May 28, attacked fortified places in the south of England, including Sheerness and Harwich, with success," says today's official statement.

"All the airships returned without losses or damage, notwithstanding the perfected defences of the enemy."

A British official statement resterded the eastern coast of England and escaped because of the thick clouds. Bombs were dropped in rural districts, causing little damage.

ULSTER UNIONISTS
CONSIDER PROPOSAL

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Friesd A committee of the service in All the Semi ready Stores in Canada—Tailor—ing damissions. The witter friendly folk often tell a prospec that the interned at Islington were treated the interned at Islington were

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CONSIDER PROPOSAL.

Belfast, May 25—A committee of the Ulster Unionist council, after a three hour session today, unanimously decided to convene a meeting of the full council to consider the government's proposal for a convention to draw up a constitution for Ireland as soon as the promised information relating to the committee position of the convention has been received.

of "higher enjoyments;" classes for shorthand, languages, bookkeeping; technical instruction in various trades; or chestral practice in the music-room. We chestral practice in the music-room with bar of the laundry and bath house; the "very popular" billiard room with four tables; the provision for bowls, tennis and croquet. One of the gardens, where visitors were received in summer, is described by Herr Stielow as "the garden of Eden," and he still recalls "the garden of Eden," and he still recalls "the garden of Eden," and he still recalls "the garden of Eden," and children" who received.