

HOUSE TOLD OF PROJECTED DEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

had agreed to hand over the road to the Canadian Northern in the event of their being returned to power in 1911.

Mr. Graham was not in the chamber during Mr. Bennett's speech, and up to a late hour tonight could not be found by representatives of the press desiring an interview.

It was plain that much of today's debate masked a more or less pre-conceived assault upon the principle of public ownership.

Mr. Michael of Madawaska and others declared that the management of the Intercolonial by the present government made any general nationalization of railways undesirable.

Tomorrow being a government day the house will resume the budget debate, and Solicitor-General Meighen is expected to speak at some length on Mr. Turritt's free wheat resolution.

Alleges Favoritism. Mr. Boulay (Rimouki) moved the adoption of a resolution declaring that employees on the government railway should be promoted to official positions on that line before allowing general manager to employ strangers.

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Trevor E. Prince (seated), son of H. E. Prince, 342 Jones avenue, who lies in the Australian Hospital in France. The standing figure is that of his brother, Edgar G. Prince, who is also serving on the battlefield.

H. E. Prince, 342 Jones avenue, has been notified from Ottawa that his son, Pte. Trevor E. Prince, who was four months in the front line trenches, has been admitted to the Australian General Hospital at Wimereux, France, suffering from shrapnel wounds received in action on April 11.

Another brother, Edgar G. Prince, is overseas with the 13th Battalion. A young acting major, who was wounded early in an advance, continued early in the advance, continued early in the advance...

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CANADIANS DISPLAY CONSPICUOUS VALOR

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seven of his men and an unknown sergeant of another command proceeded to bomb the enemy trenches. In the first he found over 150 Germans, with seven officers, all of whom promptly surrendered to this little group of nine.

Our machine gun men in general seem to be glutted for fighting. A private in charge of a machine gun under fire ordered his crew to take cover and worked his gun alone till told by a superior officer to leave it. There was another machine gunner, a corporal in charge of a machine gun, who when his crew were wiped out and he himself badly wounded, went on with the gun, firing from his hip until the objective was reached.

How a corporal after the officers and non-coms of his company had all fallen, took command and showed his gallantry and initiative, is told in a stirring story. After the advance of this company the corporal found his flank exposed to a heavy machine gun and grenade attack. Occupying a conspicuous position to draw the enemy fire, he sent five men out around the enemy flank to put their machine guns out of action. Four of the men fell. The fifth, a private, attacked alone and destroyed the gun crew with bombs. They shot the private dead, and they paid the price of their leadership. Their courage was superb.

A lieutenant who was hit early in an attack, so that he could not stand, followed his men on his hands and knees, directing them. Two others, each wounded twice, led their men to their objectives. Another Cook of the North, a young acting major, who was wounded early in an advance, continued early in the advance...

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DID NOT FIX PRICE OF PRESS PAPER

Government Had No Need to Promulgate Orders in Council.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., April 25.—In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the price of newspaper paper had been fixed by order-in-council.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., April 25.—The special railway committee of parliament which has under consideration the consolidation of the railway act today approved an amendment which provides that the railway commissioners may not be dismissed except by parliament.

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