

Club

their eyes, which
is fairies to get
and put in the
seeds had been
in having such
den. The fairies
and get the
s' garden where
planted. They
able in finding
errots and other
the girls had
with sticks with
on.
girls had been
ee their garden
when they got
thought it of no
wouldn't be up

ing their break.
"You'll soon be
at, won't you?"
looked at him
e were fooling.
they had been
n before break-
said Alice, we
no use, for the

father, "when
breakfast we'll
After breakfast
nt down to the
re so surprised
ants they could
to think," said
re up."
efore they were
telling mother
t night to the

M. DAVIS.
Age 14.

IN THE GAR- DEN

arden gate into
toward the
just coming up
hills in the far

me the cotton-
slowly so as to
possible for fear
em.
the wires and
e of cabbage,
supper, and as
all started for
of Bob to come
their parents'
ind with much
g. Then when
were not look-
ampered off to
arden where the

family had as
ld red fox, who
And tonight he
far end of the
the rabbit boys
as very hungry
his wish was
come down the
its themselves
and very slyly
and shrubby

ir hunger the
Bob, sat down
ing home. All
started by a
looking around
ning down the
small box that
Fox came up
but could not
abbits had gone
ter them. They
hine so, for Mr
at sat there till
ack to his house

came down to
abbit and when
very much war
to the house
and kept them

INE DAVIS.
Age 15.



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Age

TURN DOWN PEACE RESOLUTION

London, July 26.—The house of com-
mons, after employing the whole even-
ing session in discussion of a peace
resolution moved by Jas. Ramsay Mac-
donald, Socialist and Labor member, de-
feated it by a vote of 148 to 19.

A group of pacifists instituted the
peace debate in the house of commons
this afternoon by introducing a resolu-
tion declaring that the German Reich-
stag resolution favoring peace by an
understanding expressed the principles
for which Great Britain stood through-
out and calling on the government, in
conjunction with the allies, to restate
their peace terms accordingly.

Further, the resolution declared the
allies should accept the Russian propo-
sal that the forthcoming allied confer-
ence on the war aims should comprise
representatives of the people, and not
solely spokesmen of the governments.

Philip Snowden, Socialist, said the
debate disclosed that the British gov-
ernment, more than any other belliger-
ent, was standing in the way of an
early settlement. He protested against
more blood being shed to restore
Alsace-Lorraine to France.

The smallness of the numbers in the
house when division was taken is an
indication of the little interest shown
by parliament in any hope of a useful
peace movement at the present jun-
cture, and the conviction was voiced in
an important statement by Herbert H.
Asquith, the former premier, that noth-
ing was to be hoped from the present
temper of the German Reichstag and
people.

The council of the municipality of
Westbourne, Man., at a meeting on
July 26 approved fully of the project
of the farmers of the village of Lang-
ruth and vicinity to establish a rural
credit society. The organization is in-
tended for the purpose of guaranteeing
to the banks the account of grain grow-
ers so that the operations of the latter
can be extended. The society is orga-
nized under the short term rural credit
measure passed at the last session of
the Manitoba legislature.

The council passed a by-law provid-
ing that the municipality will take
stock in the society to the extent of
\$2,500. The legislature will also take
\$2,500 stock in the society, which will
make \$10,000 in all, the sum of \$5,000
having already been subscribed by the
farmers of the district.

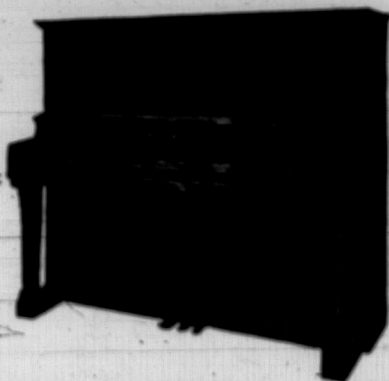
The worst explosion in the history of
the Cape Breton coalfields occurred at
7:30 o'clock, July 25. Sixty-two were
reported killed, including 39 British
miners, 22 Newfoundlanders and 19
foreigners. It is thought the death
list will run close to 80 as well as
many injuries.

A serious fire, which completely de-
stroyed the grand stand, machinery
building and a number of other build-
ings occurred on July 25 at Regina
Fair. Through the work of the military
and the police no casualties occurred.
The fair proceeded. The loss is esti-
mated at \$50,000.

Unless some change is made in the
Dominion Elections act the women of
Manitoba will have a vote in the forth-
coming general election. Under this
the county court judges, whose duty
it is to prepare the federal lists, are in-
structed to take the provincial lists and
rearrange the names in federal con-
stituencies. As the names of Manitoba
women appear on the provincial lists
they should accordingly be included
among those eligible to vote in the
federal elections.

The most revolutionary scenes of the
war have occurred in Russia within the
past week. Capital punishment has
again been put in force. A blood and
iron policy is being adopted and en-
forced in so far as possible. A division
of rebellious troops are said to have
been shot to pieces with their own guns.
Kerensky is said to be in the position
of a complete defector now.

A large number of American rail-
roads have leased great areas of their
lands to settlement farmers at a very
nominal rental or in some cases offered
them free of charge to help out food
production.



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TO EXCHANGE WAR PRISONERS

London, July 27.—(Via Reuter's Ot-
tawa Agency).—In the house of com-
mons today J. F. Pope announced the
terms of the Anglo-German agreement
regarding prisoners of war, which has
been ratified by both governments.
The agreement is as follows:

"First—All existing agreements for
direct repatriation shall be resumed.

"Second—The qualifications on
medical grounds, both for repatriation
and internment in a neutral country of
combatant prisoners, shall be more len-
ient, and shall be based for the time
being on the arrangements already in
force between France and Germany.

"Third—The more severely wounded
and seriously ill in Switzerland shall
be sent back to their own countries, in
order to make room for others who may
now be qualified.

"Fourth—In addition to the last
named and such others as Switzerland
may be able to accommodate, there
shall be selected for internment in Hol-
land 7,500 sick or wounded combatant
prisoners of all ranks. That means the
total for both countries and not for each
country.

"Fifth—All officers and non-com-
missioned officers whether in health or
not, who have been in captivity for 18
months or more shall be eligible for
internment in a neutral country and
shall be so interned as far as accommo-
dation can be provided. Preference shall
be according to length of captivity.
The Dutch government will provide
places for 6,500 of this class.

"Sixth—The Dutch government will

further provide for 2,000 civilian pris-
oners, invalids being given the pre-
ference.

"Seventh—If the number of com-
batant prisoners eligible for internment
whether on grounds of health or time,
exceeds the accommodation, a division
shall be made between British and
German prisoners of each class in pro-
portion to the eligible men of the two
nationalities. As in the case of civil-
ians it would give Germany seven of
eight to one British, it has been agreed
that internment should proceed on the
basis of proportion.

"Eighth—Punishment for attempts
to escape, in both countries, is to be re-
duced to 14 days' special confinement
for a simple offence, of two months for
an aggravated offence. All combatant
prisoners now undergoing punishment
for such offences shall be restored to
ordinary captivity at the latest by
August 1.

"Ninth—All reprisals against indi-
viduals shall be immediately cancelled
and any future reprisals shall only oc-
cur after four weeks' notice, while
the execution of all sentences for of-
fences committed by combatants and
civilians between the date of capture
and August 1 shall stand over until
the conclusion of peace."

Mr. Hope added that the govern-
ment was considering the offer of Den-
mark to intern a certain number of
prisoners at Copenhagen.

Three men were killed in the C.P.R.
Yards, Winnipeg, July 23, by a runaway
yard engine.