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Pekin, Aug. 9 .--- The foreign ministers

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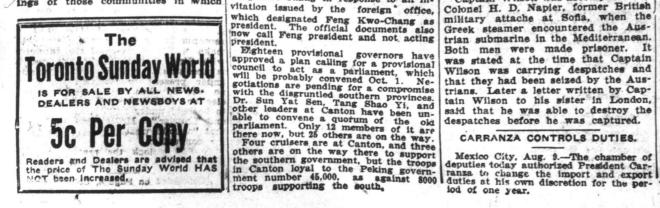
the Pekin Government by calling on

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elgian minister, have all recognized

union may be accomplished. The establishment of a union government with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a mem ber of it no doubt would mean that conscription would not go into effect at once, and that a great recruiting Foreign Representatives at effort would be made by the new cabi-net which, if successful, would render conscription unnecessary for the pre

sent at any rate. Information reaching Ottawa is that the temper of many localities outside of Quebec'is rising and is becoming actively hostile. There are about 75,-900 returned soldiers in the country, and there is no doubt that they will wield a strong influence on the feelings of those communities in which



circulation of political propaganda among the soldiers. The best sign for Russia is that the men at the head of affairs take an extremely serious view of the situation and do not treat matters with levity. The war and not elections or political agitations is to receive countenance from the new gov-

The enemy has reached the terminus of his own railway lines in eastern Galicia and he has now to halt in order to link them up with the Russian railways. As General Maurice observes, this delay gives the Russians a breathing time to prepare a better defence. It does not assure either that the Russians will have to retreat further to the rear or that the enemy will fail to make further progress. The news that the Austrians are massing a great force of artillery on the Isonzo front most probably shows that the enemy is planning to make his defensive against Italy as strong as possible while he is engaged in an offensive against Russia. The Russian situation looks promising to him and, besides, the chance may shortly pass so that he plans to make the most of his present opportunities. It is not the fashion of the enemy to give up an advance unless severely checked, so he is sure

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The fears expressed in Italy about the Austrian preparations west of Trieste do greater credit to the ability of Von Hoetzendorff than his record merits. A mere massing of a great force of guns under present conditions of warfare does not give security to the army which is massing them. In order to employ his numerically strong artillery with telling effect, the enemy must obtain the command of the air, so that no allied machine can pass over his lines. Otherwise the allies can secure photographs of the enemy's trench system and his gun emplacements and can destroy them. The Italian gunfire has already wrought great havoc to the Austrian communications. The Austrians apparently drew their reinforcements of artillery from the Trentino front. The weakening of those Trentino lines may

prove a bad blunder by the enemy. Events later on may show it. Paul Painleve, French minister of war, told an English newspaper that a large army of the United States would share in the decisive victory. This a large army of the United States would share in the decisive victory. This minister evidently believes that the war will run over until next year and, probably, the year after, for at the rate the United States is moving with its new army, it will be 1919 before it is fully ready to take the field. Earl Kitchener with the voluntary system was able to get a much greater move on. Six months after the war began, Britain had at least two and perhaps three million soldiers actually at the front or in training. The preparation for applying conscription is seen from the progress made in the United States to be a cumbersome and slow process. It can now be perceived, it is said, why Kitchener did not adopt it in the beginning. If he had, it is said, the Germans would have won the war before Britain could have had an army in the field. **MILITARY ACT HAS**

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NEW GOVERNMENT Capt. Arthur R. Stanley Wilson, Taken With Despatches,

London, Aug. 9 .- Captain Arthur R. By a Staff Reporter. Stanley Wilson, Conservative member of parliament, who was taken off a Greek steamer in the Mediterranean Sea by an Austrian submarine in December, 1915, has been released by the Austrians and is on his way

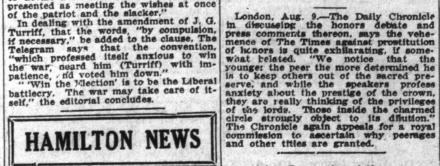
Captain Wilson was accompanied by Colonel H. D. Napler, former British military attache at Sofia, when the Greek steamer encountered the Aus-trian submarine in the Mediterranean. vide that unmarried men may not avoid

by a pulley. If was necessary for the physician to put in 20 stitches to close, the wound

the country. "Dishonesty and Deceit." The Telegram (Conservaive), com-menting editorially on the main resolu-tion passed by the Liberal convention, today says: "Dishonesty and deceit are the funda-mental characteristics of the resolution passed by the Liberal convention last night, with reference to the continued prosecution of the war. The object aimed at is palpably to rally every anti-conscriptionist to the Liberal cause, while at the same time, those Liberals who have been proclaiming themselves con-scriptionists are offered a colorable ex-cuse for remaining with the party." After stating that it took the inside managers three days to draft "this specious piece of verbal chicamery." the editorial says: "Their desire was not to express any straightforward conviction on the most important issue with which Canada has THOSE INSIDE CIRCLE

"Their desire was not to express any straightforward conviction on the most important issue with which Canada has been faced for half a century, but rather to devise a formula which could be re-presented as meeting the wishes at once of the patriot and the slacker." In dealing with the amendment of J. G. Turriff, that the words, "by compulsion, if necessary." be added to the clause. The Telegram says that the convention, "which professed itself anxious to win the war, neard him (Turriff) with im-patience, id voted him down." "Win the Election' is to be the Liberal battleery. The war may take care of it-

battlecry. The war may take care of it-self," the editorial concludes.



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Irish Convention Adjourns.

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west. E INSIDE CIRCLE OBJECT TO DILUTION n Chronicle Gives This ason for Attack on Sale of Titles. Many ways that they had a strong anti-conscription sentiment behind them. They probably feel that con-scription will be a great handicap to the Borden government 'in Saskatch-ewan and Alberta. Indeed, many pro-minent Conservatives freely concede that the government can only carry one seat, Qu'Appelle, for instance, in Saskatchewan, and may be unable to carry any at all in Alberta. Yet some outspoken conscription Liberals like London Chronicle Gives This outspoken conscription Liberals like W. A. Buchanan, of Medicine Hat, will

W. A. Buchanan, of Medicine Hat, will be returned from the west. Outlook in Manitoba, In Manitoba the Laurier leadership is exceedingly unpopular and the feel-ing for conscription is very strong. The Monitoba Free Press this morning de-Manitoba Free Press this morning de-clares that the "win-the-war" plank adopted by the convention is sufficient, adopted by the convention is sufficient, but whether it will go the length of endorsing the Laurier leadership re-mains to be seen. Some Liberals stated today that the only hope for their party in Manitoba iay in the fact that many grain growers with Liberal pro-clivities twould undoubtedly be re-turned to the next parliament. Roder-ick Mackenzie is already nominated in Brandon and President Henderson of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Associa-tion is running in Macdonald. Great pressure is being brought upon T. A. Crerar, president of the United Farm-ers, Limited, to contest some Manitoba riding as independent Liberal candi-date, and Rev. Dr. S. G. Bland, an arours today, adjourned until August At the age of 104 years William Lloyd, formerly of Bracebridge, Ont.. died on Thursday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. Larvey, 2122 East dent conscriptionist, but an unsparing critic of the Borden Government, may be returned for one of the seats in Winnipeg.

Machine Well Oiled. Machine Well Oiled. The British Columbia delegation was largely under the influence of Hon. William Sloan and Fred Wade. Both undoubtedly threw their in-fluence for the old chief, and the Lib-Special Fish Dinner At WALKER HOUSE TODAY 12 to 2.30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8.30

the Pacific province. Summing up the convention, it may be said that it disclosed excell team work among the four provin governments. It also brought ther a large number of Liberals nearly every division between the Red River and the Pacific coast and linked them into apparent unanimity. The convention has undoubtedly disposed of union government so far as the west is concerned, and its influence Aug. 11th, 1917 Owing to the above maving- assumed such large proportions, Pfice's Casino announce that they are unable to pro-vide the DENNER as per announce-ments, owing to lack of accommoda-tion for such a large number. DINNER TICKET HOLDERS can have 50 cents refund on application to any member of the committee, or to F. J. Flatman, District Organizer, 153 Walnut South, Hamilton. Boat Leaves Wharf at 8.00 Sharp. west is concerned, and its influence will be to somewhat revive the droop-ing spirits of the Liberal party.

SWEDISH SHIPPING LOSSES.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—Swedish mercan-tile marine losses due to the war during the past three years are 99 steamship and 47 seiling versels. The total, 146, is 12 per cent. of Sweden's entire ton



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