MOTION TO OMIT **CONSCRIPTION OF** IRISH IS BEATEN: MAJORITY IS 172

Asquith Objects But Won't Try To Force a Change.

WANT HOME RULE FIRST

Laborites and Others Demand Self-Government Precede Conscription.

At Derry Forty Shipworkers Rush To Volunteer and Beat Compulsion.

Give Home Rule First.

William Adamson, on behalf of the Labor party, appealed to the Government to give a clear assurance that conscription would not operate until a generous measure of home rule was on the statute books. Capt. L. C. M. S. Amery, a Unionist, joined in the appeal of Mr. Asquith and Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, for the immediate introduction of a measure of home rule Sir Mark Sykes, Unionist for Hull, who condemned the Nationalists for attributing base motives to the Government, said the Government could only minimize the risk they had taken in this matter by taking further risks. They must, taking further risks. They by taking further risks. They must, therefore, introduce an adequate home rule bill and stand or fall by it. That was only to stabilize the British moral position and prove the sincerity of British war aims to the United States and the dominions. Sir Mark was certain that the English democracy would not be behind the Government if it took Irish conscription without Irish self-government.

government. Another Uproar. Another uproar arose when Herbert Samuel, former postmaster-general, L. Samuel, former postmaster-general, declared that the most important statement of the debate was that made by Chief Secretary Duke that the act for setting up a Parliament in Ireland sheuld be passed before any Irishman was called to the colors. Mr. Duke interiected: "I did not say that." was called to the colors. Mr. Duke interjected: "I did not say that."

A wild uproar came from the Irish benches, John Dillon exclaiming: "Another Government pledge gone."

Mr. Samuel resumed: "I took down the words as they were spoken."

"If I had said that," replied Secretary Duke, "I should have been contradicting the premier. I had no authority to say that."

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taxation and jointly responsible for the imperial debt.

They recommend a free trade agreement between Great Britain and Ireland and, to prevent dumping, would prohibit the export from Great Britain or vice versa, articles sold under cost of production. f production. Five or six Labor members of the

rive or six Labor members of the convention note that they made certain temporary concessions, which, as democrats and representatives of labor, they strongly dislike. They oppose a nominated element for the senate, and ecommend that workmen refuse to re-sive nominations. They also recom-tend a salary of £400 for the members the House of Commons. HOW VIEWS DIFFER.

London, April 13.—The Cork corpora-tion council last night unanimously adopted a resolution against conscripadopted a resolution against conscription and appealing to President Wilson for "protection." At the same time the Ulster council issued a statement upholding the Government's proposal, pointing out that Ireland is in duty honor bound to contribute her portion, be the war long or short, of the cost incurred; to do less would be to surrender.

TO NEEDS OF ALLIES

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who have been employed on munitions work in England are returning here in batches, thinking that the prospect of avoiding military service is greater in Ireland. One hundred of these workmen arrived in Dublin today.

NATIONALISTS' DEMANDS.
London, April 13.—The majority of the Nationalists append a note to the convention report recommending that the Irish exchequer shall have the full proceeds of Irish taxation, direct and indirect, subject only to an agreed contribution to the imperial expenditure, which would "prevent a ruinous increase of the burdens which would certainly result if Ireland remained liable to the full weight of imperial

Any Sickness Leaves Weakness

Even a simple cold reduces your resistive powers to allow other sickness. Only food—not opiates or drugs_creates the rich blood which distributes strength to the body, and the concentrated medicinal food in

makes the blood rich and stimulates its circulation while its tonic virtue enlivens the appetite and aids nutrition to reestablish strength quickly and permanently. If you are rundown, anemic or nervous, get SOOTT'S. It builds because it is a food-not a stimulant.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL **BRINGS DISCUSSION** ON PATRONAGE ISSUE

fore Passing Order.

FIELDING'S MISGIVINGS

sion May Turn Into Patronage Board:

wheat situation during the last few weeks has become serious. Few, if any, fields can be found in these parts that promise an average crop. In fact many pieces which appeared to come through the winter fairly well, considering the small top last fall, are now dead. The severe frosts at night, followed by cold days without any rain, have had a most adverse effect. It is estimated that there will be but few fields left for harvest, as the majority will be bushel wheat crop from the farms of the

home here.

Mr. McMartin was known chiefly as a member of the celebrated Hollinger mining group and he and his late brother Duncan became millionaires out of the mines of Northern Ontario, starting with the La Rose mine. He was born in Charlottenburg, Ont., 58 years ago.

Winnipeg, Man., April 13.—On account f the rumors from Alberta to the ef-ect that alien enemies were suspected f having tampered with the formalde-yde supplies, Prof. J. Galbraith of the hemical.

G. T. R. DENIES ANY PLOT TO BLOW UP ST. CLAIR TUNNEL

by Mistake.

Fears Civil Service Commis- Was Not For Power House Twenty-Four Killed and Sixty-

the people to more to conscription and to urge that organized passive resistance would be more elective than an armed revolt would be spasmodic, short and unsuccessful.

Meanwhile threatened conscription has begun to stimulate volunteer recruiting. At Derry 40 shipworkers enlisted rather than wait for conscription.

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VLADIVOSTOK COUNCIL PROTESTS JAP LANDING

Tokio, April 13.—At a meeting on fonday of the Vladivostok Municipal assembly and Council of Labor Deleates and Soldiers a resolution was dopted protesting against the landing Japanese marines, according to spe-l dispatches received here. The procial dispatches received here. The pro-tests were made on the ground that the action of the Japanese was not jus-tified by the murders, which the reso-lution declares occur in the most ad-vanced countries.

WILL FIND WHETHER

ALIENS HAVE INTERFERED chemical department of the Manitoba College started to make tests this morn-ing. He acted on instructions from Hon. Valentine Winkler, minister of agriculture for Manitoba.

ENGLAND AND PARIS AIR RAIDS FATAL TO TWENTY-NINE IN ALI

Choice Plums Given Out Be- Simply Some Dynamite in Car Five in England and Fifteen Others Injured.

and Never In Canada.

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FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

Only Ontario Member Elected by Acclamation.

Ottawa, April 12.—There was an increase of over \$12,000,000 in the market

Montreal, April 12.—John McMartin,
M. P. for Glengarry, Ont., died tonight, shortly before midnight, at his resible to the products of Canadian fish during the year get, but, of course, it's all very plain, and you are only allowed 14 pounds of the products of Canadian fish during the year get, but, of course, it's all very plain, and you are only allowed 14 pounds of the products of Canadian fish during the year get, but, of course, it's all very plain, and you are only allowed 14 pounds of the products of Canadian fish during the year get, but, of course, it's all very plain, and you are only allowed 14 pounds of the first.

LIEUT .- COL. L. T. MARTIN, D.S.O., agriculture for Manitoba.

UP GOES OIL.

New York, April 13.—The Standard Oil Company of New York teday announced an advance of 40 points in refined petroleum in barrels for export, making the price 13.30 per gallon.

LILUI. MARTIN, D.S.O., a rallway contractor of Renfrew, Ont., joined and received command of the 257th Railway Construction Battalion (now known as the 7th Battalion, Candaian Railway Troops. He went to york shipping interests have taken an option on the steamer Pelee for \$110.-000, and it is expected will close the deal shortly.

LOCATED IN NEW YORK PARIS SUFFERED WORSE

Two Wounded, Is the Count.

Bushel Wheat Crop.

Chienco. In. April 18—A bittle bushel wheat trop from the farms of the was measured by another the following of the Willer's National Particular the will be but few fields believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the considerable the mining dryston of the Cool admits and the miling dryston of the Cool admits but few fields believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the considerable the mining dryston of the Cool admits believe the structure of the will be but few fields believe the foregament of the will be but few fields believe the considerable the miling dryston of the Cool admits believe the fields and the miling dryston of the Cool admits believe the following the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the post of the Wheat Expect of Common sequences and the common sequenc "It was with the intention of speaking on 'Women's Institutions' that I came tonight, but I think it is a waste of time, when there are so many other directly important things for one to talk about," said Dr. Helen McMurchy of the educational department of Toronto, at the Women's Political Club, bers consider it the supreme duty of every American citizen to give his unequalified support to the Government in the successful prosecution of the war.

"It was with the intention of speaking on 'Women's Institutions' that I called out to protect bakers' shops in Amsterdam, April 12.—Military forces called out to protect bakers' shops in a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at the with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at the word important things for one to take about," said Bruth Stones, killing on a crowd which at the word important things for one to take about," said stomach feels fine. No indigestion, heartburn, or belching of gas, or erustations of undigested food, no dizziness, life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stomach. The troops of the town and many persons were injunced.

Food rlots have also occurred in Rotterdam, Merican Crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd which at tacked them with stones, killing on a crowd "It was with the intention of speak-

all clause as soldiers of the soil, and all raise a few more pigs."

Miss Brenton moved a hearty vote of thanks, seconded by Mrs. Perry, to Dr. McMurchy. CANADIAN LABOR UNION MEMBERSHIP 204,360:

and are bearing untold hardships be-sides. Three things I would like to spe-cially mention are: Do everything to encourage the cash-and-carry grocery;

all enlist as soldiers of the soil, and all

ENLISTMENTS 26.416 Ottawa, April 13.-The total mem bership in Canadian labor unions at the close of 1917 was 204,360, according to statistics contained by the labor department for its seventh annual report on labor organizations. The number of organized workers increased by 44,223 and the local branch unions by 132, the latter totalling 1,934 at the close of

last year.

The voluntary enlistment of trade unionists in the military forces continued, there having been an increase of nearly 5,000 over the number reported in 1816. This brings the grand ported in 1916. This brings the grand total of trade unionists who have vol-unteered and been accepted for overseas

Devlin Offers To Enlist As Private If Home Rule Given

Would Do His Bit To Rally Irishmen To National

London, April 13 .- Speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member for Belfast, condemned the Government's action in trenchant terms, declaring it was fraught with the greatest peril the Government had ever had to face. Their wisest course was to withdraw the clause on conscription at the earliest possible moment. Ottawa. April 13.—Members of the Optimizer's challess would be to surrender, which Ulster, at any rate, would never many the which is our comman glory and our price which is our comman glory and our construction on which the new many price which is our comman glory and our construction on which the new many price which is our comman glory and our construction on which the new many price which is our comman glory and our construction on which the new many price which is our comman glory and our construction of the colors when the resolution on which the new many price which will be based was under the same that a general election have from the common yester, and the pointing out the growth of the Sin Fein movement that "It is pretty obvious that a general election to an Irish price with the prointing out the growth of the Sin fein movement that the Weldon as collector of public Information.

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London, April 12.—According to a Reuter dispatch from The Hague, there was rioting there on Thursday, several shops being pillaged during the demonstration. The police and soldiers know Pape's Diapensin will save they ach deranged the soldiers know Pape's Diapensin will save they ach deranged the soldiers and soldiers know Pape's Diapensin will save they ach deranged the soldiers and soldiers know Pape's Diapensin will save they are the soldiers and soldiers know Pape's Diapensin will save they are the soldiers and soldiers are the soldie

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