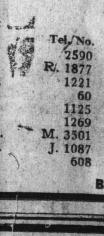
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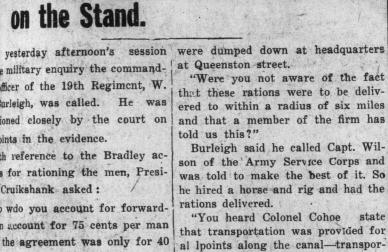
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tation provided and paid for ?" ask ed the president. I may have been under the "Yes, I heard him." on that the amount was 75 Colonel Burleigh went on to exall through the piece," was the plain that there was a complaint by the men of rations not being prop said Bradley's were to erly cooked. The officers of the differwell as food, cups, plates, ent sections held a conference and it was decided to hold back the ten

cents a day per man so buy utenat became of the dishes?" guess they were taken back, as sils, stoves, etc. The first s were askdn't keep them. I think the supplied were all cooked." did so, and the men agreed to the deduction of ten cents a day. Greensatisfactory, Colonel Burleigh wood bought the extras and utensils, etc., and delivered them to the men. he thought it was. "Ho wwere these things paid nel Burleigh explained that as so busy on other matters that for ?" asked the general. could not attend to details, in "Out of the general fund." "But you had no general fund at r to General Cruiksnank's critthat he should have had a first ?' of everything going on under "Oh, the bills would pe paid at the command. end of the month " ou had your instructions as to Burleigh was shown a cheque made from the A.D.S. and T. at Torout in his favor for \$821. said the president. He explained that Greenwood had nel Burleigh told of forward- brought this cheque to him and asked an account for \$1200 for feeding hi mto get it cashed as he needed the Eidenmuller's hip pocket his wallet then the first five and a half days money. asking Colonel Forbes why it Burleigh said he got his bookkeep not been paid. er to cash the cheque, it being after hat's just what I want to get banking hours remarked the president. "Was The transportation of rations came up and Greenwood offered to get a ing the funny weather Pittsburg had account \$1233 ?" scarcely know, because I thought horse and rig at \$2 a day. Burleigh as hardly that. It was not an told him to go ahead and do it. zed account but a straight sum "Greenwood bought the norse and out \$1200 to my best recollec- rig?" "I believe so. This was about Aug-Did you report to Major Bell there ust 15th. contract to feed the men st "Was his bill presented regularcents a day ?" ly ?" No, because I didn't know such "Yes, he paid himself with ract had been made." money in his hands."

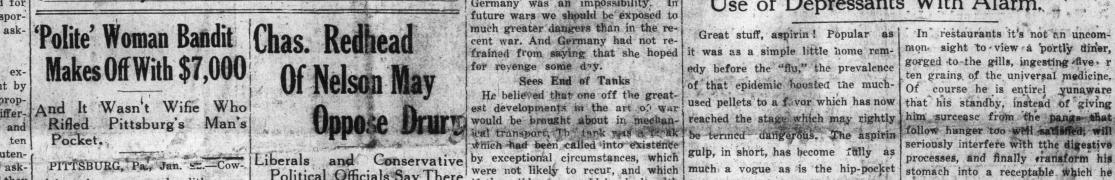
PREMIER MAY BE OPPOSED **BUT DOHERTY SURE OF SEAT**

ST, CATHARINES, ONTARIO

Milton, Jan. 22 .- Judging from talk by Liberals and Conservatives, there is sure to be opposition to Premier Drury in Halton. The candidate to oppose the Premier is likely to be Charles Readhead of Nelson, ex-Warden ot the county, and a Liberal.

Chatham, Jan. 21:-Much general satisfaction is felt throughout the tiding over the announcement that Hon: Manning Doherty has been assigned to East Kent. . Practically all U.F.O. clubs in the riding have been canvassed during the past few weeks, and, with two exceptions, all endorsed his candidature.

J. B. Clark's action in making way for the Minister is highly commended in U. F. O. ranks and by prominent Lib-West end of the riding is practically unanimous in erals. favor of Doherty being opposed," was the statement of a man who knows to The Globe. It is not considered probable that the Conservatives will nominate a candidate.



NIAGARA FRONTIER CLOSED **Britain Warned To Be Prepared** For War Again

PANAL HIR MALLA INTERNATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1920

OF RECENT CONFLICT.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- In a paper on "The Possibilities of the Next War," read at the Royal United Service Institution recently, Major General Sir Lous Jackson suggested that there would be a return to open warfare. With the Nineteenth Regiment would be a return to open warrare, says "The London Times." Mechanical transport would be an entry the future. Gases which killed painlessly might be used. Air fighting would be enorbe used. Air fighting would be enormously developed. The long rifle

would be succeeded by a short carbine, and artillery would be much more mobile present were Field Marshal Lord Methueni Lieutenant General Sir Herbert Miles, Major General . Sir

C. Stone. General Jackson said his object ing into the eastern United States, was really to arouse controversy on certain points. It was quite clear that

made in the recent war were only the beginning. It was necessary to develop new arms with the knowledge that the nation which best did so would have a great advantage in the next war. There were people who were crying for a reduction of armaments and who declared that another war was an impossibility just as six years ago, they declared war with Germany was an impossibility. In future wars we should be exposed to much greater dangers than in the recent war. And Germany had not refrained from saying that she hoped for revenge some day.

Sees End of Tanks He believed that one off the greatest developments in the art of war

SIR LOUIS JACKSON. URGES A Railway Board Notified That Embargo Affects Canadian Goods Moving Into Eastern States and Shipments to Europe

TO FREIGHT FROM CANADA

MONTREAL, Jan. 22 .- Seriout regitether for shipment to Europe or for sults for Canadian shippers, both ex- United States consumption, but it porters and importers, are foreshad- will close o ffthe eastern movement owea by the announcement of an of the United States freight which embargo on all freight moving east usually cross Canada from Detroit to from Canada to the United States by the Niagara frontler. It is suggested way of the Niagara frontier. The that Canadian importers may also embargo has been placed by the Unit- be affected by the possible delay of ed States Railway Administration. supplies coming from the United Sta Lord Peel Under Secretary for Bad weather conditions in the United tes by way of Niagara. The Railway

3 P.M. EDITION

War, presided and among those States are given for the reason for Association points out that the same the embargo. congestion which compells the Unit-Attention of Canadian shippers is ed States to place this embargo is Francis Bond, Major General E. D. being called to this important em- obviously to have a corresponding Swinton, Major General Sir W. H. bargo by the Railway Association of effect on the import movement into Hirkbeck, Sir R. H. Brade, Major General E. C. Donald and Colonel F. Canada Railway War Board). It will Canada through the Niagara frontaffect not only Canadian goods mov- ier.

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PRICE-TWO CENTS



Drug in Common Use and For All Kinds of Ailments-Physicians View General Use of Depressants With Alarm.

Great stuff, aspirin ! Popular as | In restaurants it's not an uncom it was as a simple little nome rem- mon. sight to view a portly dimer. edy before the "flu," the prevalence gorged to the gills, ingesting five. r

edy before the "flu," the prevalence of that epidemic boosted the much-Of course he is entirel yunaware used pellets to a f vor which has now that his standby, instead of giving Oppose Drury would be brought about in mechan-ical transport. The tank was it ak be termed dangerous. The aspirin follow hunger too well satisfied, will seriously interfere with the digestive

Political Officials Say There is they did not a receptable which he

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asn't your duty to?" "Then you made a contract for les, I presume it was." this purpose with one of your ome president read a letter written cers ?" onel Burleigh to headquarters, "Yes." which he said Greenwood had told

Burleigh admitted an account of the contract was forty cents a \$810 for the services of the horse and rig. He said the horse died a few | arleigh said he no doubt had writdays after the contract closed. The

the letter. horse was used for all kinds of Why was this bill for \$1200 made duties. which made the daily allowance "Were the men told that if they ents instead of 40 ?" querried the refused to allow the ten cents a day they would have to pay for the de-

leigh said he didn't know. livery of their own rations?" Why should a false bill be sent "Not by me, sir." this way?"

"Would Greenwood make such a Ex - Member For Halton ave not the faintest idea," said statement?" "I hardly think he would fie."

lestioned further, Burleigh said "But he told you what was un ide ahad been that th daily altrue, you say, about the rations, a ance per man was not to exceed difference of 75 cents a day and 40 cents a day. cents a day," the president reminded uestioned as to a Bradley ac-the witness. "If what he said was

nt of \$611.60, th ew:iness exclaimuntrue in one thing, don't you think he could do so in connection with radley and Son were paid \$1206, other things ?"

Burleigh admitted the logic department was overcharged | this argument.

amount?" asked the president. The president remarked on the curious fact that horses were allowed namely, that Premier Drury should be onel Burleigh replied that when McKinley took that subsis- for water wagon but not for trans- the member of the government who heque to Bradley's. Burleigh port of rations. stood that it was to pay only "It is nevertheless a fact," subsistence of the men for Burleigh.

rst five and a half days. sked as to where the rations were mental arm ytransports ?" red, Burleigh said the rations (Continued on page 2) and gun, Adam Eidenmuiler, secretary of a building and loan association, was held up and robsed of sevment that John F. Ford, U.F.O.

en thousand dollars in cash and checks member for Halton, has resigned and and a gold watch, late last night, ai- that Premier Drury will be the Govmost within sight of his some. "Oh. I beg your pardon," said the ency next month, has created the Noted Jap to woman, as she bumped into Eidenkeenest interest in political circles

muller. The latter hastened to reply; here fl but as he glanced down he saw

It is stated that Conservatives and small pistol menacing him. Keeping Liberals may oppose the Premier. the pistol in position she drew from Both parties are agreeing upon Chas. Readhead, a farmer of Nelson towncontaining the money and checks he hip, a life-long Liberal, and in 1917 had taken in at a meeting of th supporter of Union Government as loan association. Then, with a smile the anti-U.F.O. standard-bearer. It she started a conversation concern expected that he will receive the Liberal nomination and will be supbeen having, keeping the tiny, shin ported by both parties. There has ing revolver pressed to his side. Eid ven been some talk of calling him

enmuller was forced to join in the the Unionist candidate. conversation, he said, and after sev-A meeting of the executive of the eral pedestrians had passed, the wo Halton Liberal Association has been man reached into his vest pocket and

removed his gold watch. o'clock. It is expected that, owing "You just keep going," she warned to the short interval before the Eidenmuller after she had slipped the elections, a candidate will be chosen watch and wallet into a :arge muff. vithout a convention. The Conserv-

The victim reported the robbery to atives are expecting to meet early the police immediately. next week. It is understood that a joint committee will be evolved from Ford Resigned these two caucusses.

Solely to Give Drury a Seat

U.F.O. Tuesday afternoon. County Does Not Expect Registrarship.

"There isn't a registrarship MILTON. Jan. 22 .- Why Premier anything else like tha tin view for Drury and not Mr. Raney or Manning you?" Mr. Ford was asked. Doherty will seek election in Halton "Absolutely not." he replied. county was made evident today in was never overly anxious for the a statement from John F. Ford, the U.F.O. nomination. I took it solely U.F.O. member who resigned to open for the benefit of the movement, and

this riding. gave up my seat for exactly the same Mr. Ford stated that his resignareason.' "Will you be the U.F.O. candidate tion was sibned upon condition, for the Dominion House?" "I haven't decided yet," Mr. Ford would look fo relection here. "Except answered. "I am not sure that I

said for that stipulation there were no conditions to my resignation," stid wanted it.' "Colonel Cohoe said you had regi- Mr. Ford. "It was clearly understood Mr. Ford is a well-to-do Trafalgar before I resigned that the Premier farmer, and it is generally believed mains were inerre in Victoria Lawn

would run in Halton."

Will Be a Contest. by other means. The outstanding MILTON, Jan. 22 .- The announce-

feature of the tanks had been that they had made mechanical transport, ont the menace of its indiscriminate (Continued on Page 3.)



independent of the roads. That was use, the habit grows apace. Everybody's eating it, that is, who does not concur in the familiar adage that the patient who prescribes for himself has a feel for a physician. And that's a large number of people, apbut several people received a needed

Ask any drug clerk how much of the drug is sold over the counter in nteresting Personage Who his store, and the figure will aston-

Fled to Mountains in Earlier ish you. Inquire, of the man behind Days to Avoid Persecution the counter what they use it for, and Says Critical Time Has Come novel symptoms and ills which the Will Speak at St. Thomas' Church. sociating with his product. But do

The Inter Church Forward Movement should be given a new impuse doe snot instruct the public as to the drug, because he may teli you -and encouragement as the result of is not to prescribe medicine. in St. Thomas Church at 8 p.m. It is A Regular Panácea!

open to all who desire to go and an anusual speech is to be delivered. It is to be given by the Rev. Paul Kancalled for Saturday afternoon at two amori of Japan. He is said to be one His career has been a striking one in men he fled to the mountains of don't feel right should they wander, bunion." flowers during a fierce persecution by mistake, very far from home

which followed the early days of lie in he attempt.

A Critical Time

The Government lost no time in making the announcement that the Premier would contest this riding in a bye-election. The decision to permit Mr. Ford to resign in favor of the premier was only made at a meet ing of the county exccutive of the

cause of the singing which will be led reveller-aspirin will fix it up ! by th massed Anglican choirs of the English at the organ.

The funeral of John LoLgan More was hed yesterday from the home of hs parents, 68½ Niagara street. Rev. R. D. Hamilton officiated at the house and graveside. The bearers were James Wagstaff, Roy Dearborn, Guy Hookings, John Seabright, Stanley would be given the nomination if L Brown, Burton Cornelius. Numerous foral tributes from sympathyzing friends were very beautiful. The re-

(Continued on Page 3.) Cemetery.

f they did recur could be dealt with snack in certain circits; and ,shake couldn't trade for the battered organ of a confirmed dyspeptic. their heads as they may, and point It's Just Great for Swoons. There are even a few incidents reated o fthe employment of aspirin by enthusiastic but uninformed prescribers in fainting cases. The remedy, being used by would-be friends on the swoonee, naturally dian't help any to bolster up an efflicted heart:

> lesson in the handling of depressant. drugs which the ywill long rememher

Physicians Comment on theHabit "Have I noticed the prevalence of he'll surprise you by the vecttal of the aspirin habit?" echoeu a local physician the other day, in reply to excellent Bayer never drcamed of as- queries as to its use in this city. "I should rather say I have. It's become

not ask the drug store man why he a regular fad. It was used recklessly enough before the influenza epidemic, but its vogue has enormously ina meeting whch is to be reld tonight and quite rightly, too-that his job creased since. Unless something is done, as in the United States, where such drugs as aspirin, acetanilid,

phenacetin and other depressants are It doesn't take a medical man or yet a drug salesman to realize that not to be obtained unless on presthis drug, so valuable when properly cription of a physician, the thing will used, is being employed for ills for become a menace. People who are of the interesting personages of today. which it never was intended, and by quite ignorant as to the dangers appeople ignorant as to its dangers and pear to be using it for anything from experience. With forty other yound its indications. Heaps o ffolks simply a tired feeling to the pain in a

Enemy of Heart and Digestion The cheery information that the without a generous supply of the Christianity in Japan and there they modern panacea. You might meet the habit, if followed up, would ultimatetook a solm oath to preach Christ or aspirin devotees almost anywhere- ly ruin digestion and partlyze the in the home, at business, or in the heart, was also elicited from giddy pursuit of pleasure. It's the medico.

Today Kanamori claims 48,000 con- commonest incident in the world to That aspirin is a drug of value verts as the direct result of his min- happen on some weedy prince of the when rightly employed was admitted. istry. He warns us that the moment house of hangover, the day after a For relieving the pains of rheumahas now come when the Western world wonderful night, "coking up" at some tism it is in much favor, for its pomust decide whether Japan is to be down-town drug store, and washing tency as a pain-reliever, by depresallowed to lapse into gross material- down a couple of the handy tablets sing perception, is econsiderable. In ism. Besides the interest in Mr. Kan- with his beverage. The source of the colds, its 'sweat-producing' characteramori the service will be notable be- headache is immaterial to the sad istics make it useful.

The reason for giving very ' large Then there is the butterfly girlie doses in certain very painful condicity. They will also render Sullivan's who drops into the tea dansant af- tions was also made clear, the physi-"ne anthem "Sing O Heavens" un- ter a hard battle at the bargain cian explaining that drugs of the ander the direction of Mr. Izon of St. counters, and feels so wonderfully algesic character of aspirin sxpend. George's hourch with Mr. Sidney perked up after conveying an odd themselves in neutralizing the chemitablet or so of the magic drug from cals produced in the blood by pain, her vanity case to her rose-bud instead of acting as the active pois-

mouth that she joins the fox-trot- ons they would otherwise be. ters, and shakes a lively foot for the "The public should not be allowed next hour and a half. Such energy is to purchase it indiscrimmately, and entirely commendable, of course; and, steps should certainly be taken to safe though the dancing lady, with the guard those who will not be warned. handicapped heart will doubtless ; Otherwise-well, the way the habit make an increating corpse some of is growing would almost remind one these fine days, it's a bit tough on a fthe celebrated remark of Carlyle the proprietor having to have cor- about the large proportion of fools oners and things messing about his in England, and we could localize that place on account of a pairon's artiess | remark without doing a large number handling of a powerful drug of citizens any injustice."