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Food Controller Has Regulations Promulgated to Restrict Public Diet.

FOR EATING PLACES

Order Prohibits Use of Wheat in Distillation of Alcohol.

lations, to come into effect at once, for restricting the use of beef, bacon and white bread in public eating places and for prohibiting the use of Montreal this morning. places and for prohibiting the use of wheat in the distillation or manufacture of alcohol, have been promulgated by order-in-council at the instance of the food controller. The serving of beef and bacon is prohibited on Tuesdays and Fridays, and at more than one meal on any other day. Substitutes, such as corn bread, oat cake, potatoes, etc., must be provided at every meal at which white bread is served. Under the order, the expression "bacon" includes cured (either pickled or smoked) sides, backs, hams

Montreal this morning.

It is understood that the conference call to arms, voluntarily. There is an impression, not very strong perhaps, amongst some members this evening that the conference called by the Duke of Devonshire may result in something tangency of avoiding a general election will result in such schism and division as will impair Canada's effectiveness as a beliggerent and create racial and religious discord of the most intense description. The talk, therefore, today, it is understood, rangency includes cured (either pickled or smoked) sides, backs, hams

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m public eating places," in-ny hotel, restaurant, cafe-b, or other place where meals teria club, or other place where meals to the number of twenty-five per day are served to persons other than members of the family or household of the proprietor. In all such public eating places there must be prominently displayed a printed notice to the effect that all persons in ordering their food ought to consider the needs of Great Britain and her allies and their armies for wheat, beef and bacon, and that the food controller requires the public to do everything in its power to make these commodities available

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BRITISH MERCHANTMAN DESTROYS SUBMARINE

Authorities Withhold Name to Protect Sailors From Hun Vengeance.

London, Aug. 9. - Another unarm ed merchantman has sunk a submarine, but, because of the fate of Captain Charles Pry, of the steamer, Brussels, who was executed in July, 1916, by the Germans for attempting to ram a submarine, the names of the captain and crew of the steamer and particulars concerning their achievements cannot be ublished. The captain and crew of the vesse

however, have been presented with 12500 by Sir William J. Tatem, chairman of the Tatem Steam Navigation Company, for their deed.

HUN CHANCELLOR

Dr. Michaelis Agrees With Pan-German League Aspirations.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, like Field Marshal von Hindenburg, aken to answering messages from the Pan-German League, which is conducting a mass meeting and telegram Campaign to crystallize sentiment in favor of demanding annexations and indemnities to the lities in the peace conditions Replying to the latest pronouncement from a Pan-German mass meeting in Hesse, Dr. Michaelis telegraphed: "I am firmly confident that splendid military situation will help us to a peace which will guarantee Permanently the German Empire's the German line.

hent and overseas." The message for which the chancellor thanked the senders had excent great successes of the German armies, and the answers of entente statesmen, there would be a peace on sound basis, and that the Erzberger resolution for peace without necessary extensions of territories and indemnitles was impossible. Confidence that new chancello: would bring about a victorious peace and not one of re-

POLITICAL LEADERS CONFER AT RIDEAU

Governor-General Discusses Grave Situation Arising From Disunion in Canada---Last Effort Made to Avoid General Election Unlikely to Succeed.

TTAWA, Aug. 9.—An important conference took place at Rideau Hall today, which may have a direct bearing on the political events of the immediate future. Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir George Foster, Baron Shaughnessy, Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir Clifford Sifton, Archbishop Mathieu of Saskatchewan, formerly head of Laval, and Hon. George P. Graham had luncheon with the Duke of Devonshire, and the purpose of the gathering was to discuss the serious situation that faces the country as the result of the attitude of the Province of Quebec, not only to wards conscription, but also towards the general question of participation in the war. There is a new danger in the situation. The new menace which is becoming apparent is the attitude of other parts of Canada towards Quebec. The attitude of Quebec towards the war is engendering a hostility towards that province elsewhere which may be difficult to curb, particularly after such an incident as the attempt to take the life of Lord Athelstan in

Pellowing this, of course, there arose the question of the formation of a union war government, with pr'tical affiliations eliminated.

The suggestion was also made that the conscription measure might not be put into effect until Quebec had had

HOLDING COAL IN CARS WAITING HIGHER PRICES

Inspection of Railway Yards Shows Why Fuel FRENCH PROGRESS Carriers Are Not Going Back to Mines for Other Badly-Needed Loads.

yards of the G.T.R. awaiting placing orders, Inspector Clarke, the local officer of the board, and H. A. Harrington, secretary of the coal section of the Retail Merchants' Association, accompanied by a reporter for The World, made an investigation yester-

At Mimico, the break-up yards of was found with the local retailers, as placing orders were promptly given by them and the unloading promptly done. The trouble was with coal brokers and manufacturers who held coal on tracks and did not have their cars placed and unloaded. The Mimico records showed that a few coal brokers are using the cars

Following the receipt of a statement from the Grand Trunk Railway to the Dominion Railway Board in which \$3 cars to \$2 consignees were reported to be held in the Toronto yards of the G.T.R. awaiting placing orders, Inspector Clarke, the local officer of the board, and H. A. Harrington, secretary of the coal section of the Retail Merchants' Association, accompanied by a reporter for The Mimico for the past 12 days.

Hold Up Deliveries.

Consignees failing to give prompt placement orders greatly retard the the G.T.R. for Toronto, the acting work of the terminals, cause unneces yardmaster stated that no trouble sary switching and hold up cars that sary switching and hold up cars that should be operating to the greatest extent if the necessary freight to look after the country's needs is to be handled. On August 7 the Mimico records show that out of 767 cars, about three-fifths of which were loaded with coal, placing orders were give (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2).

SEEKS FOR PEACE BIG ARTILLERY BATTLE PREVAILS IN FLANDERS

French Troops Make Progress Against Germans in Region of Langemarck---Allies Continue Leveling of Hun Defences.

London, Aug. 9.—In Flanders the great artillery battle continues most violently, seemingly preparing the way for further heavy infantry

The only infantry engagement in Flanders has taken place on the line between Ypres and Dixmude, with the French troops the agressors in both instances. Northwest of Bixschoote the French have enlarged further the gains made on Wednesday. Southwest of Bixschoote, in the region south of Langemarck, the French have made some progress into

Terrain conditions in Flanders, made more difficult by the rains of the past ten days, are such that without the destruction of enemy defences by artillery fire, it is nearly useless to throw forward infantry attacks. There are indications that the Anglo-French guns of all calibres are engaged in leveling the German defence positions. The German general staff reports the artillery fire in Flanders as very great, and says it has been especially heavy on the Belgian front from Bixschoote to Holle-

beke. The latter sector takes in most of the important Ypres salient. Except for local raids by the French, there has been no infantry activity on the long line from St. Quentin to the Swiss border. The French and German guns, however, are hammering the opposing lines along the Aisne front, in Champagne, and on both banks of the Meuse in the Verdun

German Advance Slows Up Owing to Ninety-Mile Progress.

BRITAIN RULES AIR

Gen. Maurice Describes the Splendid Results of Sky Offensive.

London, Aug. 9—Continuous rains and fogs have made the past week one of little activity on the western front, said Major-General Prederick B. Maurice, thief director of military operations at the war office, in his weekly talk to the Associated Press today.

"The German communiques, in their usual fashion," continued

would be premature even to regard the situation more satisfactory."
"It is natural to expect that the Germans after advancing 90 miles and reaching rallways of a different gauge, must pause a while and bring up com-

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ON LANGEMARCK

Ally's Troops Take About Twenty Prisoners in Belgium.

Paris, Aug. 9. — The war office communication issued this evening

The Belgium we have made further progress south of Langemarck. We also have taken about 20 prisoners. "Both artilleries have been active in the sectors of Pantheon and Epine de Chevregny, in the region of the Monts and near Auberive and on both banks of the Monts."

and near Auberive and on both banks of the Meuse,
"On the eighth instant, despite the bad weather, which made aerial work especially difficult. our escadrille made numerous sallies. The aviation grounds at Colmar and Habsheim (both in Alsace) were bombarded. All objectives were reached.
"Army of the East, August 5.—The enemy attempted a surprise attack

"Army of the East, August 8.—The enemy attempted a surprise attack against our trenches in the region of Lake Presba but was repulsed. Some prisoners remained in our hands.

"Rather spirited artillery fighting has taken place on both sides of the Vardar River and in the Cerna Bend.

"British aviators have successfully tombarded the airdrome at Limanovo and the enemy's depots in the regions of Seres and Stojakovo."

MOUNTED POLICE END TWO YEARS' JOURNEY

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 9,-The end Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 9.—The end of a 3000-mile journey over ice-covered rivers and snow-crusted plains, was reached late this evening, when a party of mounted police officers arrived in this city in charge of the two Eskimos, Sinnisiaka and Wiusuk, who are said to be the murderers of Fathers Rouvier and Leroux, who met death by violence at Bloody Falis, in the Arctic regions. in 1913.

Inspector Lanouse headed the mounted police party. The trip occupied the better part of two years.

DINEEN'S 1918 FUR STYLES.

Hudson seal will again be the vogue in fur garments for the season, of 1918. The new styles are already in evidence and garments made up during the present month will be the prevailing style. A liveral discount will be allowed off the standard prices with orders placed during the quiet summer months. An invitation is extended to visit the Dineen show-rooms and inspect the fur garments made up for the coming season. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

DEFER UNION GOVERNMENT PENDING FEDERAL ELECTION

Dominion Police Investigate

Dynamiting of Lord Athel-

stan's Country House.

PEAK CAP ONLY CLUE

Improper Packing of Charge

Prevents Loss of

Those who placed the charge entered the grounds by the main gate. The gate was fastened with a chain and lock, but they cut the chain. The only clue left behind was a peak cap, picked up outside the gate. It is not

He though: there were four or five

Laurier Endorsed as Leader of Liberal Party in West.

SEEK NATIONAL UNITY

Resolution Pledging Support to Sir Wilfrid Enthusiastically Adopted.

By Tom King. Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Amid scenes Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm the western Liberals in convention today acclaimed and endorsed Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the leader of the Liberal party and the greatest living Canadian. The resolution, which became a plank of the party platform, specifically endorsed Sir Wilfrid's attitude toward the war and expressed the hope that he might reunite the people of Canada.

Premier Norris, in a ringing speech, and he had been trying for two years.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 7). Helpin' Out Hum th' Hun-gry



Montreal. Aug. 9.—An attempt was made at dawn today to blow up the country residence of Lord Athelstan, at Cartierville, ten miles from Montreal. A charge of dynamite was placed under the lower balcony. The explosion shook the whole construction, wrecked the corner and snashed sixty panes of glass. The household at first thought a cement plant on the opposite side of the Back River had blown up. Ford Athelsian's room was on the second floor close to where the dynamite charge had been placed, while his daughter's room was directly above.

The explication occurred at 3.50 o'clock, a few minutes before servants were aroused by the barking of a coilie dog, always loose on the lawn at night. The dog has not been seen since. Pioneer John: If yuh don't give it away, Hok, I'll tell yuh what's doin'. Hum Smith's got to sell his lan', an' Hum's a

Hok: Is he a land butcher, John? John: Not on yure tin type! He did his lan' butcherin' five years ago. He's a seller now, an' wants to work it orf; he's th' town greed to bild him a road from Lake Shore up thru th' park to Bloor, an' paved it up better'n King Jorj did his'n out to Leaside.

Hok: How much did he butcher, mis-John : Only three thousan' acres! That ain't much fur a man ov his size an' ap-

known yet how many were in the party, but a few minutes after the explosion was heard the fireman on floor duty at the fire station in Cartierville saw an automobile speeding towards Montreal without any lights. of Ward Seven! John : But that ain't th' pint John: But that ain't th' pint. If he don't get a skivik car line on Bloor street rite away. B'ly's viadok 'cross th' Don'll be opened, an' th' lan' butchers out there'll do their sellin' afore Hum gets a chanct. An' if Aid. Ball gets a dubbel track up-Yung they'll be peddlin' lots up that way afore Hum gets a chanct. Hok: Do I understand, Bröther, then, that Colonel dolly Harris is to hold up the opening of the Don viaduct and the purchase of the Metropolitan on upper Yonge street until Mister Smith can sell his lots up the Humber, and across the Humber, and out of the city limits, before anyone else? young men in the car. Reward of \$1000. The place was guarded today by police while detectives from head police while detectives from head-quarters, a private agency and men from the provincial force worked on the case. The affair is also being in-vestigated by the Dominion police. A reward of \$1000 has been offered for evidence that will lead to the con-viction of perpetrators. It is believ-ed that the dynamite used was some of that taken from Martineau's quarry a week ago, when the watchman was held up.

else?

John: That's th' reel ole cheese, mister. Hum is a kin' ov orfan, an' wants help bad.

Hök: But what about the people who

help bad.

Hok: But what about the people who have to pay two fares and use up two hours a day who want to get to it by the big viaduct and the others woo want a decent street car service on upper Yongs street?

John: They ain t got no lan' to sell. It's Hum that wants th' help mos', an' I'm out to hold up th' viadok an' to tell Ald. Ball an' Beamish th. Barb. to get ort th' work or they'il be put orf by th' perlice under or or they'il be put orf by th' perlice under or deers frum Mayor Church. Hum'll have hydrofoby if he don't get a charct to sell it's time thousan' akers that he butchered it's tain't worked orf soon. An', while I say I want to see th' Seventh Ward git street cars, it's Hum I want to see get a that the butchered lots ov peepul with hydrofoby if Billy's viadok is dedikated afore Hum gets his kars out to th' Humber! D'Arcy Hines kars out to th' Humber! Bot had the detectives on the attention Marchanan was an organization the case and them to set the war organization he tous the h

Western Liberals Declare for National Government to Follow Election. FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Proposed Plan of Paying for C.N.R. Vigorously Opposed, However.

Winnipeg, August 9.—The Liberal convention of British Columbia, Albera. Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which as been in session here since Monday, was brought to a conclusion at 6 o'clock this afternoon, when a resolution was carried consolidating as the platform of the Liberal party of western Canada the resolutions on policy which had been adopted.

proceedings in the convention on Wednesday:

"Resolutions, as reported in morning papers, are quite satisfactory. Result is very cheering."

The delegates thereupon cheered Sir Wilfrid very heartily and followed with three cheers for the chairman and Mr. Oliver, sang the national anthem, and dispersed. Most of them are leaving for their homes tonight.

The convention approved of the principle of public ownership being applied to railways, telegraphs and express systems, and expressed its belief "that this principle should be applied to all such Canadian systems as soon as the financial and economic conditions of the country permit."

For National Government.

The resolution on national government stated that the convention expressed the hope and declared the desire of its members, that, "in the impending election the discussion of issues should be kept on a plane from all appeals to passion and prejudice in matters of race and creed, and further, that whichev party is returned to power, the business of the government, should be party is returned to power the business of the government should be carried on by a truly national governcarried on by a truly national government, composed of representatives
drawn from the different (elements
and industries of Canada.

T. A. Crerar and Mrs Robson of
Winnipeg, moved and seconded the
adoption of the resolution. Rev. T.
H. Conshon of Winnipeg declared that
the resolution showed "that no other
office than service to Canada is the
goal of this convention."

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Will dibbons of Winnipeg moved an amendment, suggesting that the parties unite wherever possible, in the selection of a candidate, thus showing a degree of coalition before the election

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Hon. T. C. Norris supported the resolution, and defined a national government as one composed of men selected from all shades of politics, without regard to religion, place, or avocation in life.

H. Beveridge of Pincher Creek, thought the Liberals should treat with the government of the day as to coalition.

"The hand has been held out to you," he said. "Is the convention," he asked. "to adopt the view that all Conservative governments are bad, and all Liberal governments good?"

The delegates were becoming impatient and it was moved that the question be put. It was objected that this was closure and the debate proceeded.

Borden the Obstacle.

Hon. J. A. Calder, of Regina, said that the great difficulty in the way of a national government was Sir Robert Borden. "If Sir Robert Borden understood the situation in Canada