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But Will Attend Washington Con- fifty not voting. After the original gade, and who has decided to give in Harvey resolution had been tabled, his full support in future. He will be ference Later-Interned Prisoners a sub-resolution, couched in less on duty as Instructor. Released -- Dominions Ignored, unanimous vote. Colonel Harvey was | C. for their handsome contribution of castigated for the speech made soon thirty-nine dollars and twenty cenfs, According to General Smuts -- after his arrival in England, and in the proceeds of a collection at the joint which he discussed America's reasons C.L.B.-C.M.B.C. Service in the Cathe-American Ambassador Receives Verbal Castigation.

PASSAGE CANCELLED.

LONDON, Nov. 2. Prime Minister Lloyd George has has yet been med for formal conferdefinitely cancelled his passage on the ence. steamer Aquitania, on which he was to have proceeded to the United States on November 5 to attend the Washington Disarmament Conference. Owing date for the Prime Minister's sailing, ence and may resign in a few days, but he still intends to go to Wash- depending on the turn of the Irish ington at the earliest possible moment. negotiations. Lloyd George believes,

of his passage is considered a favour- British Crown. This compromise view able rather than an unfavourable sign is not welcomed by Ulsterites or Engof the progress of the Irish negotia- lish Unionists. tions. The interpretation placed on it is that Mr. Lloyd George hopes that a few days delay in his departure will enable him to see a settlement reached, or, at least the basis of an agree- in Ballykinlar interment camp were out during his absence from the coun- men, it was considered here, indicates

MEETING IN PRIVATE. LONDON, Nov. 2. Trish negotiations held two private

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meetings the ay, and while there will be further anch gatherings, no date

LLOYD GEORGE MAY RESIGN.

to the grave turn in Irish affairs, it is George has definitely abandoned hope not even possible to fix a provisional of attending the Washington Conferthe cable adds, if Ulster will give up was decided to run twenty-five can-AN OPTIMISTIC INTERPRETATION. Tyrone and Fermanagh, which have didates in Quebec Province. LONDON, Nov. 2. a majority Catholic population, Sinn Cancellation by the Prime Minister Fein will recognize allegiance to the

TEN INTERNED RELEASED.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2. It is announced that ten prisoners

THE NATIONAL PRAYER. J LONDON, Nov. 2.

Federal Council of Churches of Christian America, will offer prayers in all the 10,000 churches of the country next Sunday for the success of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments and the Far Easter Cardinal Bourne, Arch his diocese to offer up special prayers n Sunday. He also has appealed to all Roman Catholic Bishops in Great

ritain to do likewise.

PRETORIA, Nov. 2. spite the fact that the individual standing of the Dominions was recognized been simply ignored by the Washington Conference, though three of them are on the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

FLORAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN LONDON, Nov. 2. leaves from Canada, violets and for in preparation for the Brigade's Birthget-me-nots from Wales, Shamrocks day. He is also asking all Outport Com-

from Ireland and heather from Scot- manding Officers to telegraph him the land will have place on the wreath strength of their companies, names of which Mrs. Julia McCudden, mother of officers for the Birthday official records a British soldier who fell in the war, and these are important items for the will place on the tomb of America's statistics. The Brigade school was unknown soldier at Arlington, Vir-busy. The scholars are all in great

COL. HARVEY CASTIGATED.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2. erican Legion here to-day rejected teaching staff so that the Brigade is in the report of its committee on resolu- luck. Mr. Johnson has refused a comtions castigating Col. George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Brit- becomes Sergt. attached to "F." Co. ain, and declaring him unfit to hold office in the American Government. Major Harold Andrews, ex-Royal Nfld. The vote to table was 576 to 444, with Regiment, who has rejoined the Brififty not voting. After the original gade, and who has decided to give it unanimous vote. Colonel Harvey was C. for their handsome contribution of for entering the war.

THE "PROTEST STRIKE."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2. strike of soft coal miners started to- are also grateful to the C.C.C. Boat day by the walkout of 25,000 union workers, closing more than 200 mines minion Sports from Brigade week to a in Indiana was anticipated to-night by later date in order not to clash with officials of the United Mine Workers of the C.L.B. attempt to help themselves America, who said developments by raising funds to repair the Armawaited discontinuance by operators A Gazette cable says that Lloyd miners wages, as directed by the Fed-

FARMERS INVADE QUEBEC. MONTREAL, Nov. 2. At a convention of farmers here it

'Mother Carey's Chickens."

"Mother Carey's Chickens" was staged last night by the Gladys Klark Company at the Casino and was very well received. The story of the play ment arrived at, which can be worked liberated to-day. The release of the is similar to the "Old Homestead" and others of that type. It has to do with try. In this connection importance is that a general release of prisoners is a critical period in a naval officer's attached to the fact that Sir James not distant and that their being turned family in which the love and tact and Craig, the Ulster Premier, is coming loose might be part of the general example of Mother Carey leads her and her four children to adapt themselves to the conditions of their new country. home after the loss of the father. All present fell in love with Mother Carey of the play as also did those who were fortunate enough to read the popular book of the same name. The author was Kate Douglas Wiggins and the book was dramatized by Rachael Crothers. Miss Gladys Klark gave an excellent rendering of the part of "Nancy Carey" and she was ably supported by Mr. LeRoy H. Bailey as "Tom Hamilton." Little Miss Helen Ford, daughter of Mr. Harry P. Ford, a member of the Company, delighted the audience with her portrayal of "Pittikins Carey'.' She is only three years old. The music by the C.L.B. orchestra under Capt. Morris, was a treat in itself. The play for the weekend will be Max Marcin's great story "Here Comes The Bride."

Car Borrowed.

A motor car which had been left outside the Nickel Theatre by the owner last night, was borrowed by some scamps, one of whom evidently understood the driving mechanism. After taking a jaunt around in the car, the thieves left it at the bottom of Mc-Bride's Hill in an undamaged condition, where later, it was found by two constables. This is not the first occasion that a car left outside a house or theatre has been borrowed, and in this case the owner was fortunate enough to get his machine back unharmed. The only way to prevent this car-stealing is for the proprietor of every theatre to have a man stationed outside during the evening to see that the property of patrons is left



bee-hive—everybody was so busy in all departments. Col. R. F. Goodridge, O.C., Battalion Chaplain, Rev. J. Brinton, Captains Herbert Outerbridge, J. Snow, Lieuts. Lance and Harold Hayward, Perlin, Motty, I. J. Samson, (in mufti) Phil B. Rendell, General Smuts complains that de- A. S. Lewis, Paymaster (in mufti), were on duty. The Regt. Sergt. Major Rowland Williams was unfortunately absent-his old war wound necessitat ing leave, and a visit to Sudbury Hospital. Old Comrade James King is getting on with his repairs, and it was lucky he had the felt renailed on the roof during the recent gale or the consequences might have been serious. Armistic Day, November 11th, will outside a few new leaks the building be declared a national holiday in hon- came through without damage, and our of the unknown soldier of the foreman Jimmy says that he has these United States to be buried that day weeps now fixed. The Brigade depends upon him to keep them dry so his responsibility is great, and we feel sure he will see his job is a Blue Puttee one -better than the best.

Major R. H. Tait, M.C., was busy A Red Cross from England, maple with the Battalion putting a polish on praise of Professor Ash's new heating arrangements.

Mr. Arthur W. Johnson, Bachelor Commercial Science, McGill Univer-The National Convention of the Am- sity, has accepted a position on the mission and joins the W.O. Mess and All ranks are glad to welcome Sergt

dral. The Rev. E. Nichols of St. Michael's has also promised our O.C. his full support on Brigade Sunday and the Wardens are donating the evening Delay in the spread of the "protest" | collection for the Brigade's Aid. We Club for altering the date of their Do-



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oury building. Thank you all gentlemen. Paymaster Lewis is feeling full of enthusiasm over his Brigade Week idea to help his finances. A joker tells him that he should give up the idea of friends purchasing the Mount Cashel lottery prize motor car to bring specially, his money to the Bank after he receives all his proceeds.

Kindly Remember

At the Sports on Tuesday, the 15th will be seen an English clown with two assistants and some extra good fun, wit and humour will be the result. A Brigade Journal will be published containing a synopsis of Brigade work in Newfoundland for the past 29 years, Capt. J. A. Winter the Brigade's Registrar and literary expert writing the editorial column. It will also contain other-interesting features.

Arrangements are being made to allow the girls of the Methodist and Spencer Colleges to use the Armoury two afternoons a week for Basket Ball games to encourage the girls in the athletic circle. The Officers' Mess meet Tuesday at

9.30 to arrange their tactics for the Brigade Week, beginning November 13th.—"Q."

Discoveries That Were Scorned.

There are many tragic stories nen who made great discoveries beperished, only to be rediscovered and were using the compass before the lapse of five hundred years, the Christian era began, and explorers rought it back with them from the East in quite early days. The old saits of the time condemned it as a iseless toy, and it was not reinvented for hundreds of years. The first submarine on record made several sucessful dives in the Thames in the



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