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CONSULT THE PEOPLE

Toronto, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the Executive of the Dominion Grange Association held in Toronto yesterday a resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to request representatives of the Churches and the Trades and Labor Council to co-operate with the Grange in the circulation for signatures of a petition requesting the Dominion Government to consult the people on the naval question.

The Master of the Grange, Mr. Henry Glendinning, presided.

The resolution was as follows: "That whereas the Dominion Government has under consideration the matter of assisting the mother country in naval defence, and whereas we believe that this question should be submitted to the people for consideration before final governmental action is decided upon; be it resolved that the secretary request representatives of the Churches and of the Trades and Labor Council to co-operate with this organization in the circulation for signatures of a monster petition requesting the Dominion Government to consult the people on this question."

PRESS AGENT FOR IMPERIALISTS
Ottawa, Sept. 6.—The militant and anti-Lloyd George Unionist members of

parliament, who are now touring Canada in considerable numbers with a view to securing a reflex from Canada to help the Unionist campaign in Great Britain, are evidently not quite satisfied with the comparatively small attention given to their public utterances in the Canadian press. A publicity agent has, it is understood, been secured in Montreal and arrangements are now being made by some of the touring Unionists to furnish copy for papers throughout Canada detailing the views and arguments of the visitors from Britain in regard to "progressive imperialism" the naval question, the imperial council proposal of Mr. Borden, home rule for Ireland, etc. Incidentally the British Conservatives are anxious to help their allies in the Borden Government as much as possible. It is understood that a Montreal newspaperman has been engaged to organize this publicity campaign during the coming month.

WHY NOT FIGHT?

London, Sept. 2.—"Norman Angell" (Ralph Norman Angell Lane), the author of "The Great Illusion," and newspaper correspondent, who has been the general manager of the Daily Mail in Paris since 1905, contributes to that paper a striking

article on the Panama Canal law entitled "Why Not Fight." He starts out by suggesting hypothetically a series of offences committed by Germany against England which he says would give an Anglo-German war infinitely greater justification than most of the wars of history and would indeed make war inevitable. These offences are intended as exact parallels of what the English regard as American offences against England in the past ten years and whose logical method of settlement would be by war. "But," says Mr. Lane, "we have not gone to war; we shall not go to war, we are not even thinking of war." This, he argues, is not because blood is thicker than water for, "when the Americans were really of English blood which they are now, we went to war with them twice, so it is not for that reason that we submit to the affronts of America. The reason is because war would be ineffective."

"We could not impose our will by war. America is not only impregnable but is quite obviously impregnable. We could, it is true, destroy her navy, bombard her ports, blockade her coasts, but we should thereby create a position far more serious for ourselves than for her. She would be embarrassed, we would starve."

TOO LATE

Two of the more impressive sights of a railroad grading camp are the marvellous alacrity of the men in responding to the call for dinner and their unparalleled quickness in wrapping themselves around their grub. During construction of a new branch line in Saskatchewan an old farmer furnished one of the grading camps with vegetables. He often arrived at the camp at meal time and was always greatly impressed with the voracity of the men. The work was hard and when the call for dinner was given every man made a rush for the table and the food disappeared in quick time. One day, a workman on his way to the table tripped on the root of a tree and fell. He lay all sprawled out, making no attempt to rise. The farmer in great concern rushed to him. "Are you hurt, are you hurt?" he asked anxiously. "No," answered the man. "Well, why don't you get up and go to your dinner?" "No use," returned the other sadly, "it's too late now."

Brown had just received a telegram saying—

"Your mother-in-law is dead. Shall we bury or cremate her?" "Take no chances," was the reply; "do both."

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