

The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT.

Represent Help
in Hour of Need

VETERANS SHARP IN
REPLY TO W.C.T.U.

Suggest They be More Temper-
in Remarks

ANSWER TO MRS. WRIGHT

Colonel Pidgeon, President of G.
W. V. A. Denies That Sold-
iers Have Been Debauched
& Degraded in England And
Declares Her Utterances Are
Comfort to Enemy

Ottawa, June 22—A vigorous protest
has been made by the Great War Veter-
ans' Association against statements made
at the W. C. T. U. convention by the
president of the union, Colonel Pidgeon,
president of the G. W. V. A., issued
following the statement on behalf of the
association—

"The biennial address of the dominion
president, W. C. T. U., as reported by
the press, contains both statements and
policy which call for vigorous protest by
this association. In welcoming Mrs.
Wright, while we have given our sons to
help England, England in return has de-
bauched and degraded these sons by
liquor and its consequences. We would
point out to the dominion president of
the W. C. T. U. that she has been misled
or debauched nor degraded by liquor
or other causes. We do not know
if Mrs. Wright is so fortunate as to
have given any sons in the defence
of Canada and her mother, but, if so,
we feel quite certain that she would resent
the imputation that the home training
was such that they permitted themselves
to be debauched, etc. The war veterans
are busy seeing that our women are not
debauched by the 'unholy Hun,' but are
safeguarded by the continuance of British
institutions.

"We would ask one question ourselves:
When will some of the women of Can-
ada realize that good intentions and
good words carried to excess in the inter-
ference remarks of ill-considered and mis-
guided women?"

"We are of the opinion that such utter-
ances as those of Mrs. Wright are a
comfort to the enemy, and, in our opin-
ion, should be dealt with as provided by
the laws of this country.

"Mrs. Wright asks: 'When will the
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Lloyd George to Over-
seas Statesmen
In London

Dinner to Dominion's Premiers

Borden and Hughes Reply To
Toast of Cabinet Colleagues
From The Dominion—British
Premier Says One of Greatest
Stories of History Is Being
Written of Rush to Aid of
Motherland

London, June 22—(Via Reuter's Ot-
tawa Agency)—A parliamentary supper
given by the Empire Parliamentary As-
sociation to welcome the dominion pre-
miers was a brilliant affair. The royal
gallery of the House of Lords, in which
the supper was served, was crowded by
a most distinguished gathering, includ-
ing thirteen past and present dominion
premiers, most of the ministers of the
cabinet, and a large number of comman-
ders and lords, including both govern-
ment and opposition, the high commis-
sioners of all the dominions, premiers
and other ministers from overseas now
in this country, including Lieutenant-
General Smith, Hon. Messrs. Barton and
Hull of South Africa and the Maharaja
of Patial and Sinha. The gathering
numbered more than 200. The lord
chancellor presided and proposed the
toast to the King.

Lloyd George.

Premier Lloyd George proposed "Our
Cabinet Colleagues from the Dominions,"
and Sir Robert Borden, Canadian pre-
mier, and Hon. Wm. Hughes, Australi-
an premier, replied.

"The brilliant dinner in the
cabinet ministers of the dominions, said
they were leaders of perhaps the most
brilliant generation of statesmen since
the days of the great British statesmen
of the 18th century. He mentioned Sir
Robert Borden, premier of Canada; Hon.
William Hughes, premier of Australia; and
Hon. W. Massey, premier of New Zealand,
and said their names were as well known
and as respected in the United Kingdom
as in their own land.

Lloyd George said he regretted that
the premier of South Africa could not
be present (hear, hear) at either this
council or the one which had been held
previously. His absence was proof
of his devotion to duty. Lloyd George
specially welcomed the representatives of
India. The Maharaja of Patial, he
said, worthily followed the great tradi-
tion of attachment of crown and
empire. His gallant people fought
side by side with the British, and
were as worthy comrades. The premier
also welcomed the Maharaja of
Sinha, who was the first Indian in the
council.

"All the dominions' guests represent a
good deal to us," said the British pre-
mier. "They represent the consciousness
of empire and a real help in the moment
of real need." He said the peoples of the
dominions came the more readily and
eagerly into the fight because the old
country got into trouble through cham-
pioning the sacred cause of freedom and
right. One of the greatest stories of the
future ages would be of how her child-
ren, when the motherland was beset
by cruel foes, rushed from the ends of
the earth to shield her with sturdy
strength. (Cheers.)

The premier said the overseas kin-
smen must have noticed the special
warmth of the greetings and reception
they had received since the war began,
for the old country was grateful and
proud of them. (Cheers.)

The guests, he said, had come to take
part in the great council of the empire,
which was the most wonderful feder-
ation of human beings the world had
ever seen. He said that he had had the
(Continued on page 2, third column.)

BRITAIN BUYS NEW
ZEALAND WOOL CLIP

Wellington, N. Z., June 22—(Via Reu-
ter's Ottawa Agency)—The British gov-
ernment has arranged to purchase New
Zealand's wool clip until one year after
the war at the same price as has been
paid the last two years.

IN THE HOSPITALS

Aubrey W. Ervin, who was run over
by the C. P. R. suburban on last Sat-
urday night, and who has been in a crit-
ical condition in the hospital, is reported
to be slightly improved.

Fred Wicket, a fourteen-year-old boy,
who was run over by a street car and
sustained the loss of his right foot, is do-
ing as well as can be expected, accord-
ing to a report from the hospital today.

Morris LeBlanc of Fairville, who fell
off a house yesterday and was hurried
to the infirmary suffering from internal
trouble, is reported to be slightly im-
proved today.

TO RETURN TONIGHT

J. A. Sullivan of Boston, counsel for
the city in the Power Company matter,
who has spent several days in the city
consulting with the city commissioners
and gathering information for the con-
duct of the case, will return to Boston
this evening.

REPEATED ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL
EMPEROR CHARLES OF AUSTRIA

London, June 22—On the Amsterdam Exchange today reports that an attempt has
been made on the life of Emperor Charles of Austria are current, says a Central News de-
spatch from Amsterdam. The reports are unconfirmed.

CRYING "DOWN
WITH GERMANY."

London, June 21—New bread riots
were started on Thursday night in the
Favoriten and Brigittenau districts of
Vienna and there are now more than
100,000 munition workers on strike in the
Austrian capital, says an Exchange
Telegraph Company despatch from
Vienna. An attempt to attack the
German embassy in Vienna, according to
Vienna correspondents of Munich
newspapers, was dispersed by the police.
There were many arrests and some
persons were injured. There were many
cries of "Germany is starving us; down
with Germany."

A statement issued by the Vienna police
declares that demonstrators beat up
trams, broke windows and looted
food shops and bakers' carts. At the
municipal council meeting Herr Neu-
mann, representative of the Socialists, de-
nounced the Bres-Litovsk peace as a
fraud and declared the situation was un-
tenable.

CITIES MUST
HELP COUNTRY.

Paris, June 22—A despatch to the
Temps from Geneva says the Austrian
government has decided to put Vienna
and other large cities on half the present
bread ration in order to ameliorate the
condition in Galicia and Bohemia.
These conditions are so bad, the Temps
says, that railroad and other strikes
can be averted only by such a measure.
Vienna newspaper reports that the
cities, though badly off, are still in bet-
ter condition than the country, where
there is nothing to bread.

SEVERE RIOTING

London, June 22—According to the
Vienna Neue Freie Presse during serious
street rioting in Vienna the police and
military were called out in large num-
bers and issued warning to parents
making them responsible for the
actions of their children. An Ex-
change Telegraph Company despatch
from Copenhagen.

WOULD NOT STAND
FOR THE SOVIETS

London, June 22—The Times' in-
formation from the Hague is correspond-
ingly a Dutch source that the remain-
ing of some severely injured British
soldiers were in Vienna on the 10th,
many of the men slightly wounded.
These troops were employed in the
city, but their bearing was such
that they were withdrawn on the
following day. All public buildings in
Vienna were closed and the city was
under a strict curfew. The police
hereafter have had to dis-
perse such gatherings as occurred.

MEIGHEN AND CALDER
AT THE WAR CONFERENCE

Borden Busy With Other Big
Matters—Has Conference Over
Shipbuilding Yard at Dartmouth

London, June 22—(Canadian Associ-
ated Press)—Sir Robert Borden and
Hon. N. W. Rowell attended a war con-
ference with Sir Edward Kemp, Gen-
erals Turner, Stewart of railway con-
struction, and McDougall of forestry.
Subsequently the premier conferred with
Sir William Beardmore respecting the es-
tablishment of a shipbuilding yard at
Dartmouth, N. S. Further negotiations
await the arrival of Hon. C. C. Ballan-
tyne, minister of marine.

It is understood the duty of repre-
senting Canada at the war conference
has been conferred on Messrs. Meighen
and Calder, as Premier Borden is closely
occupied with matters of great moment
and urgency under consideration by the
imperial war cabinet. Hon. N. W.
Rowell is assisting the premier in these
matters.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff interview-
ed Premier Borden today during a visit
to Cardiff to receive the freedom of the
city at an early date. The premier was
unable to fix a date, but hopes to visit
the city before returning home.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS FARES.

Montreal, June 22—The tramway
commission has formulated its increased
fares as well as to go into effect in July
for the City of Montreal. They are:
Midnight to 6 a. m., fifteen cents cash;
6 a. m. to midnight, six cents cash, or
five tickets for a quarter; school chil-
dren and all passengers between 6 and 8
a. m. At other times transfers to cost
one cent extra.

The commission contends that they
are forced to grant this increase in fares
because of the increased cost of wages
and material as well as increases in fixed
charges due to additional capital requir-
ed.



"I HAVE THE HONOR TO REPORT THAT THERE ARE
SOME AMERICANS IN FRANCE."

Want Government to Seize
12,000,000 Gallons Liquor
Now Stored In Canada

W. C. T. U. Convention
Would Have the Al-
cohol Extracted For
Munition Purposes—
Other Resolutions

Ottawa, June 22—That the federal
government will be asked by the Domi-
nion W. C. T. U. to commandeer the twelve
million gallons of liquor now in storage
and tabulate alien labor on a war
basis, as well as the industries, this
later step to insure extra profits reaching
the government.

Another resolution supported the ac-
tion of the Presbyterian General As-
sembly in its attack on the senate for
throwing out the amendments to the
criminal code; another embodied a dis-
approval of the action of the govern-
ment in putting the ban on Arthur
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