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AND BE UP-TO-DATE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

MAJORITY MATTERS
FOREIGN ELECTIONS

Two Reports By Committee
Which Enquired Into the
Emergency Rations

WILL GO TO HOUSE TO-DAY

Minority Detail a Chain of Facts on
Which They Argue That Mr.
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MAKE THREE RECOMMENDATIONS.

That Contract Was Entered Into
With Undue Hastiness—That the
Contractor Is Civilly Liable to the
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Warning and the Analysis Re-
port the Department Should Have
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Ottawa, June 27.—(Special.)—The
House Committee spent all day discussing
their report. At 10.30 they had agreed to
a majority report. These reports will be
presented to the House to-morrow at 11
a.m.

The majority report in brief is that the
charges made by Mr. Monk have not been
proved. The report is short, and white-
washes everybody. In the language of one
member, "it does not amount to a row of
beans."

The majority report, it is said, jumps
on R. S. White for having allowed the
goods to come in free, but Mr. S. White is
a Conservative.

What Mr. Monk Says.
Mr. Monk to-night wrote a worried look.
"I am again elected to Parliament I
will be elected branded as a scoundrel for
bringing charges against the Government
which I was not allowed to prove," he
said to the World to-night. This is not
ground for saying that the majority
report declares Mr. Monk's charges are
not proven.

The Minority Report.
The minority report covers two pages
of clearly written copy. It reviews the
evidence adduced at the committee. It states
that there can be no doubt that Mr. Monk's
charges were proved.

Further, Dr. Devlin had printed and was
getting forth the virtues of vitaline veg-
etable protein food, on Jan. 3, 1909. On
this label it was stated "Canadian soldiers
have lived in perfect health 21 to 90 days."

How Devlin Got the Contract.
Dr. Devlin told Dr. Nelson that vitaline
and the food tested at Kingston were
identical. Thereupon Dr. Nelson recom-
mended it to Dr. Borden as an emergency
ration. Then, without providing with these
rations, would go into the field with every-
thing that the Imperial Government would
supply under any circumstances, and when
they supplied to our own troops, and in
addition carried this emergency ration in
case the ordinary ration came out, so
that they would have something to rely
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Those Analyzed Samples.
Again, samples of vitaline were got by
Capt. Bonnet at Halifax, not according to
instructions, but for his own personal sat-
isfaction. This sample and the sample
tendered by Dr. Devlin were analyzed by
the commission named by the Imperial
Government. "It does not appear that this
protein powder is a very concentrated
food, or is entitled to the name, or a
food value equivalent to \$2 a pound."

Value in the Face of This Dr. Devlin
was put on Feb. 14, \$4000, at the rate of \$2
a pound.

Your committee were deprived of the
evidence of the said Thomas MacFarlane,
because, as was stated, he was then on the
front line.

How Hatch Warned Borden.
"Moreover, on Jan. 25, 1909, Mr. Hatch
wrote Dr. Borden a registered letter, warn-
ing him of the bogus character of Dr.
Devlin's food, that it was not Hatch's pro-
duct, and that it was not Hatch's product."

Public Document Suppressed.
"Your committee are of opinion that this
letter, bearing upon a contract made with
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plied to the troops, was of the nature of a
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"A note has been received by the Com-
missioner at Tien Tsin, dated June 27, from
General Hatch (Sir Robert Hatch) at Peking,
dated June 19, stating that the Foreign Leg-
ation had been desired to leave Peking
within 24 hours."

THREE WARS ON HIS HANDS.
That Is the Predicament the British
Chancellor of the Exchequer
Finds Himself In.

London, June 27.—Sir Michael Hicks-
Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who
was the guest of the Lord Mayor, Mr. A.
J. Newton, and the bankers and merchants
of the city at the Mansion House this
evening, speaking of the difficulties facing
the Chancellor, who found three wars in
his hands, at the same time, said:
"The situation of the country is a most
serious one. We cannot yet tell what the
precise immediate reasons for this serious
outbreak. We do not know how far it ex-
tends or will extend, nor can we tell what
are the relations of the Chinese Govern-
ment with those who at any