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tor, 113. (Jackson), 5 to 2. i 1-5. Mistake, Brian Buru ce also ran. RACE-Claiming, purse ur-year-olds and upward, eighth-

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TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3 1920

Rowell Emphatic Regarding Dominion's Place in League of Nations.

RIGHTS AT STAKE

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—(By Canadian Press.)—Addressing the Association of Canadian Building and and Conof Canadian Building and and Con-struction Industries at the Chateau Laurier today, on "The Labor Clauses of the Peace Treaty and the Wash-ington Conference," Hon. N. W. Row-ell, president of the privy council, up-held the action of the government delegates in approving the convention relating to the 8-hour day and the 48-hour week. These, he said, were the standards set forth in the peace treaty, and because the United States treaty, and because the United States had not taken any action was no reahad not taken any action was no rea-son why Canada, whose delegates had fought for a voice in international matters, should sit back and wait for a lead from the United States, Cana lead from the onice clatter out ada could not have refused to accept this without becoming the first nation to repudiate her obligations under the

treaty of peace. Mr. Rowell said no other nation disputed Canada's right to a voice in the league of nations except the United States, and he did not believe

the league of increases in the league of the United States, and he did not believe that the people of the United States would put themselves in the position of being first to object. **Only Possible Reply. Referring** to the troubles over the treaty in the United States at present. Mr. Rowell said: "Stripped of all its diplomatic verbiage, the question which we face is, shall the dominions be denied distinctive voting rights in the league in order that one of the many objections urged by some the United States senate to the ratification of the treaty be removed? To that question treaty be removed? To that question there is only one possible reply, and that is, a dignified but unequivocal,

"No!" Mr. Rowell dealt with the efforts made to give votes in the league to Panama, Uraguay and other South American nations and yet exclude Canada Walle Canada was now a Canada. While Canada was now a nation of less than nine million people, she was potentially a nation of 30 to 40 millions. Canada did not hesitate at the cost when the war broke out, at the cost when the war broke out, and according to the impartial testi-mony of General Ludendorff, the Can-adian and Australian troops on August 8, 1918, in front of Amiens, gave the German army the darkest day of the war, and with the Canadians as the spearhead of the attack they started the movement which culminated in the encethering of the German formers

overthrow of the German forces, Canada's Part in the War. In conclusion Mr. Rowell said: "One desires to avoid comparisons, but it is a simple statement of fact to say that in the effort to establish world peace more Canadians fell in battle or died of wounds than soldiers of the United States.

"Canada asked and Canada received no favors at Paris; she sought only justice and fair play, and these have een cheerfully accorded to her by the

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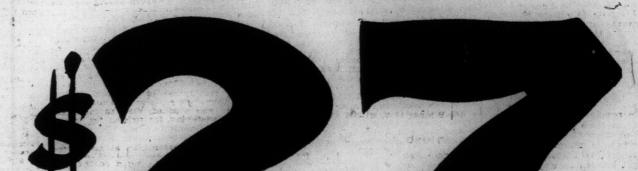
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nt., Feb. 2.-(Special)e are only a few mild cases in the city, the board of now prepared for an out lisease and today secured to convert the armories porary hospital, and in admany volunteers who will services.

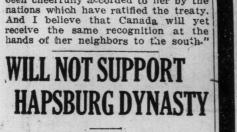
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Feb. 1. - (By Canadian The Dominion Police and thwest Mounted Police both of existence as far as titles erned at midnight last night. merged in the Royal Cananted Police, under ioner Perry, and with Mr. Lean as financial comptrol-

E IN QUEBEC CITY.

Que., Feb. 2.-Damas stimated at between \$10,000 0 was caused yesterday and the factory of the Quebed any on St. Valier street. ing is a three storey the fire played havoo while the water damso considerable



Allies Deny Rumors and Hold Act Would Be at Variance With Treaty.

Paris, Feb. 2 .- Formal denial of rucomplete clothes satisfaction as you are to get it. That is why we give a positive guarantee of perfect satisfaction or you do not have to mors that the allies would promote or recognize the restoration of the Haps-burg dynasty in Hungary was issued by the council of ambassadors this afternoon. The statement said such a accept your order. restoration would be in direct vari-ance with the principles of the peace

settlement The text of the denial follows: "The principal allied powers feel called upon to give most formal denial of misleading rumors that have been circulated, to the effect that restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty would be promoted or recognized by them. "The principal allied powers, with such restoration of a dynasty which to its subjects represented a system of coercion and domination, in alliance with Germany over other states, would not be consistent either with the principles for which this war has been fought, or with the results of the lib-

erty ration of subject peoples which have been achieved. "While it is not the intention, nor can it be considered the duty of the **MAY ELECTRIFY** principal allied powers to interfere in the internal affairs of Hungary, or

dictate to the Hungarian people what sort of government and constitution they may think fit to adopt for themselves, the powers cannot admit that restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty can be considered merely as a matter interesting the Hungarian nation, and hereby declare that such restoration would be at variance with the whole basis of the peace, settlement, and would be neither recognized nor tol-

erated by them." Premier Millerand, chairman of the council of ambassadors, today explain-ed to the council the situation with regard to coal due from Germany but not yet delivered.

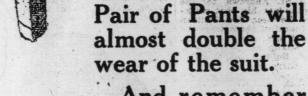
The council authorized the Austrian ministers of finance and revictualling to come to Paris to explain again Austria's economic situation

ARGENTINE STRIKERS BUSY WITH BOMBS

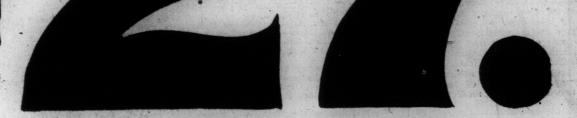
morning.

Buenos Aires. Feb. 2.—Despatches from Tucuman, northwest Argentina, report the explosion near there of three dynamite bombs under a train on the Central and North Argentina Railway, partially wrecking two coaches and injuring a number of miles workers and a soldier.

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Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Advices show that Canadian funds are still at a dis-count of twelve per cent, in New of years the railways running today count of twelve per cent. in New under various ownerships, and always Charles Townshend, the detender of count of twelve per that the Canadian becoming fewer, may mature into one Kut-El-Amara, who recently tender-Kut-El-Amara, who recently tender-delar has fallen in value to 88 cents. great organization, more or less the A premium of 13 per cent, is being property and responsibility of the charged here on express orders to the state."

questioned whether, if all the gold sunled, and the same march of events 1500 foot wide Tigris, with a network available were shipped to New York. in the future might lead to further of flooded trenches blocking the other the situation would be materially assumption of responsibility."

exits. General Townshend declares, rendered the cutting out project a mad undertaking. changed. The decline in Canad.an exchange, it is pointed out, corres-ponds with the decline in sterling ex-

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return from an inspection of western

surrounded on three sides by the