ever, Are in Dark Regard-

ing City's Intention.

of the Eastdale section in this regard.

A lengthy discussion followed the

ed: "Resolved, that the secretary write

York Township Council, requesting in-

both annexation and the division of

lem of the school section.

forfeited by us," said Mr. Rowe.

J. Moore said the city would be un-

It was suggested to ask the town-

OF DRESSES AND WAISTS

VETERANS HAVE BIG TIME

served by the following ladies of the

women's auxiliary: Mrs. G. Moore,

The proceeds will be devoted to the

band funds. An enjoyable time was

TO DISCUSS SECESSION.

The secession movement in North

Toronto will be the subject of a debate to take place next Thursday evening in St. Cuthbert's Parish Hall,

A TEMPORARY PASTOR.

Rev. M. Rowand, formerly of Fort

Leaside, under the auspices of

John's Church, Hamilton, .

spent by all present.

Men's Club.

but to await coming events.

DOUBTS CANADA'S POWER TO ENFORCE

(Continued From Page 1). the government, promised that a special committee to reconsider pensions and re-establishment would be appointed this session, and, on this, a motion which Capt. Power had presented, was withdrawn.
To Preserve Walls of Quebec,

Capt. C. G. Power brought in his motion which is aimed at the preservation for historic purposes of the ancient walls and fortifications at Querec. He pointed out that these walls and fortifications were obsolete from a military standpoint and yet, from a sentimental or national standpoint, were very valuable. He want them committed to the care of the national battlefields commission. Hon, Hugh Guthrie, minister of

militia, said the question was now under consideration by the government and the department of militia. Mr. C.thrie d.d not think that the walls could be restored for any military purpose, Col. J. A. Currie, Simcoe, said that

he was opposed to the proposal to withdraw the garrison from Quebec. The walls were built to last and formed as good a fortification as any in the British empire and it would a bad impression abroad if Canada discarded such an important

Mr. Power withdrew his motion on the understanding that the govern-ment was giving the matter its consideration and would make some an-nouncement in due course.

nouncement in due course,
Full Pension to Widowed Mothers.
Mr. Power also spoke on his motion to legislate so as to provide a full pen-sion to widowed mothers of soldiers sion to widowed mothers of soldiers killed on active service, irrespective of what other income she might have or whether there were other children living. He quoted instances of pensions ing cut down when it was found that widowed mothers who had lost their sons in the war, had some small income from another source. If she managed to pick up \$400 a year, her pension was reduced by just so much. Hume Cronyn, London, and Major D. L. Redman, Calgary, supported the matter. motion.

A. B. Copp, Westmoreland, and W. Staff of Five Directs Canada's F. Cockshutt, Brantford, also strongly supported the motion, giving concrete cases of hardship. Mr. Cockshutt criticized the pension board, which body, he said, was either held up by rea tape until it was helpless, or did not know how to do its auty when its day that there is no director of Canaday that the canaday that there is no director of Canaday that the canada outy and been pointed out to it. He had been almost forced to tears, he said by some of the cases brought to there is at New York. A staff of five are employed, including Col. J. A. Major Andrews said that the dis-

Licut.-Col. Peck, V. C., member for Skeena, B.J., told the house that if the present government did not appoint a committee to deal with re-establishment and pensions, he, among others, "would take the matsatisfied, nowever, he said, that the present government would appoint such a committee, because the government fully realized its duty to the

was to make an increase all round.

Answer of Government. Hon. N. W. Rowell stated that it

to appoint a committee at this session to deal with returned soldiers' questions, because, he said, several and eloquently. very important questions on this matter would have to be dealt with. On his promising that the commitwould be appointed this session, Mr. Power withdrew his motion to

The Speaker, at the opening of the vening session, read a message from the schate that a special committee had been appointed by the upper house, "for been appointed by the upper house, "for the purpose of considering and reporting upon a scheme for the placing of the new porliamentary restaurant, when completed, both as to equipaent and administration, on a parity with a first-class club or hotel dining-room." The house was invited to appoint a like committee to rit jointly with a special committee of the senate.

Committee of the senate.

Naval Service Badges.

Mr. Duff of Lumenburg raised the question of service badges for Canadians who had served either in the Canadian who had served either the canadian to the can who had served either in the Canadian or imperial naval services, either in Canadian or overseas waters. The men who had served in the naval forces, he said, were not satisfied with the bedge issued by the naval service department. They feit that they should receive a badge similar to that given to the soldiers. Mr. Duff remarked that 300 canadians had served as officars and 2700 as men, in the imperial naval forces. Perhaps they had not been subjected to the same dangers as soldiers, but service in the North Sea, he thought, entitled men to the full war service budge. Canadians, he added, had participated in the attack of Zee. service budge. Canadians, he added had participated in the attack of Zee

Ballantyne Explains.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne said that special medals had been struck for ex-service men of the navy after careful consideration had been given the advisability of distinguishing the naval menoral menoral menoral menoral menoral menoral figures of Canada's contribution to the naval forces: 1514 men he said, served figures of Canada's contribution to the naval forces; 1544 men, he said, served overseas in the importal navy, of which 26 were killed in action, three were lost at sea, 11 died of disease, and five were wounded. In addition, five thousand Canadians served in the Royal Canadian Naval Service in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. Three medals of silver lad been struck corresponding with the three classes of medals issued by the militia department, one for overseas men who had been honorably discharged for citer reasons than that of disability; one for those who had served overseas and had been honorably discharged for disability, and one for those who had served overseas and had been honorably discharged for disability, and one for those who had served overseas and had been honorably discharged for disability, and one for those who had served in the navy, and who had remained on shore.

HAS HAND AMPUTATED

Frank Griffith, 13 Wade avenue, had has hand amputated last night in a derrick while at work in the Standard Sanitary Company plant, Lansdowne in the police ambulance to the Western Hospital.

RAILWAYS AND FLOODS

Both the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. came to the rescue of the National Railways last week when the flood in the Don and beyond damaged sections of their tracks. C. N. R. trains from the east were switched to the G. T. at

the ex-naval men were undoubtedly dis-satisfied with the big, shining discs which they were asked to wear and which, unfamiliar to the general public, hight well distinguish them as mem-bers of some "Ancient Order of Peli-cine."

The C. P. R. was also obliged

J. H. Burnham's rese ight-hour day was again brought up.
Hon. N. W. Rowell said that the govrament was not in a position at present
frame legislation on this question. An important constitutional question was involved, the explanation of which for the benefit of the house would be made by the minister of justice. In answer to a cross-fire of questions from every part of the house, Mr. Rowell, explained that first the official report of the Washington labor conference containing its recommendations for eight-hour day legislation had not been received by the government; second, the government might find that the federal parliament would have to refer the question to provincial authorities; third, the Canadlan government was not compelled under the peace treaty to accept the recommendations of the labor conference, and the vote of parliament would govern the adoption or rejection of such legislation. Such legislation.

Donald Sutherland (Oxford South) was puzzled to know why the peace treaty defined agriculture as separate from

industry.

Effective in Japan.

Hon. Mr. Rowell said, if the convention did nothing else, it was well worth while, because it had caused Japan already to bring in a measure to snorten the nours of labor in that country. It was proposed to start with a 1½-hour day in Japan, and give all employes one day per week rist. The Japaness government had agreed to this.

"If we can realize that the opposition from a labor stangpoint is, in the future, coming from the orient, this feature is very important for canada and the United States. Japan has also practically promised to come to the principles of an eight-hour day within five years, and that will mean a great deal when China wakes up with ner millions of

China wakes up with her millions workers," he said.

Donerty's Important Statement.

Hon. C. J. Donerty, in reply to several queries, laid stress on the fact that the resolution contained the words, "subject only to the right of express private contract." Thus, he urged, legislation based upon the resolution was outside the jurisdiction of this house. It would be presuming interference with the general law of Canada.

This law came under civil rights and

was purely a provincial matter. If, how-ever, it were a question of keeping faith in an international agreement then the federal house would nave jurisdic-Hon. Mackenzie King brought matters to a head by asking: "Has this parliament the power to enact an eight-

Hon, Mr. Doherty replied that in his opinion it had not. in answer to further cross-firing he intimated that the only way it could be done was for the government to make it a criminal of fence to keep an employe working more than eight hours a day. He did not think any such action as that was de-

News Service in New York City

Cooper, director. The news is supplied Major Andrews said that the discussion had indicated the necessity for a committee to go into the whole whole was \$10,185.79. The expenses of this office are met by equal contributions by the departments of external affairs,

TELLS OF WORK AMONG

Dr. Krass, rabbi of the Central year. Synagogue, New York city, who until-recently has been doing relief work Answer of Government.

Answer of Government. the Polish government had nothing to do with the instigation of those atrocities. The speech, in the main, was the intention of the government was a denial of the reports that most Jews are Bolsheviks, and Dr. Krass defended the position of his race well

FLEMING WON THE MAIN BOUT

Frankie Fleming, the Canadian featherweight champion, had all the better of the main bout of the G.A.C. boxing tournament last night in Massay Hall and gave Fighting Dick Atkins the worst trimming of his career. In the first five rounds Fleming had things all his own way, but in the last half of the battle Atkins made a better showing, but was no match for Frankie at any stage.

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FRACTURES ARM

James Haxton, aged five years, of 160 Huron street, had his arm fractured last night when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk. The child was admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children.

POLICE WANT INCREASE.

A deputation of policemen will appear before the board of police commissioners today and ask for an additional increase in salary. The constables, as well as patrol-sergeants, feel they are entitled to more money, especially since all other ranks have been granted further increases.

HAS HAND AMPUTATED

Mowat (Parkdale) said that the east were switched to the G. T. at The C. P. R. was also obliged

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

NEW SEWER SERVICE | ANNEXATION LIVE FOR TODMORDEN **TOPIC IN EAST**

Plans Have Been Prepared, Ratepayers of Eastdale, How-But Annexation Delays Matters.

Waterworks Engineer R. 0. Wynne-Roberts reported to York at the reorganization meeting of the township council yesterday that Eastdale Ratepayers' Association, held plans for a sewer service for the Tod- in Second School, Barrington avenue, morden section of the township were practically complete, but that some modifications would be necessary if certain annexations to the city, which had been mooted, were carried ter, W. Larkin and W. Avis, delegates out. It was intimated that the matter would come before the city board of

ship council would be represented. Deputy Reeve McDonald suggested that an option be obtained from the Robert Lavies estate on the land needed for sewage disposal works in the Don valley. Residents, he said, were anxious to have the work hurried thru in the event of the city failing to annex this district or re fusing to accept sewage from the

control this week and that the town-

Clerk W. A. Clarke was instructed to take up with the Hydro-Electric Commission the question of acquiring the lighting system of the Suburban Railway in order that the township may extend the services thruout Mount Dennis district without duplicating lines. The Hydro will e asked to report on the advisabilty of purchasing this system and the

probable cost.

Bridge Over Don. The engineer was authorized to prepare plans for a concrete bridge across a branch of the Don, on the Mill road in Concession 2, East of the Mill road in Concession 2, East o Yonge, Lot 22. The old bridge, ship waited upon the Ontario legisla-which was practically worn out, was carried away by the flood a few days ago. On the recommendation of the Ottawa, March 15.-J. M. Sinclair, roads commission, Frank Cook, a returned soldier, was appointed foreman in road division No. 6.

Members of council were visibly shocked by the size of the bill sent in by Dr. A. J. Prentice, 201 Oakwood avenue, for services rendered as temporary medical health officer for the porary medical nearth officer for the township last year in the absence of Dr. Warren overseas. The bill was passed along to the solicitor, who will statement, and York township could passed along to the solicitor, who wan report on the township's liability. Instal a plant from Sca poro in less Items in Dr. Prentice's bill were: time and expense. Mr. Fore further trade and commerce, and immigration 35 smallpox consultations at \$10, stated that the present city trunk \$350; executive work during epidemic for 61 days, including treatment and be reconstructed in order to serve the eastern section of the township. "We JEWS OF POLAND

| JEWS OF POLAND | taled \$911. Dr. Prentice was appointed by bylaw, and his salary, according to the bylaw, was to be \$200 a | the city intends, and what York township will do.

year.

A deputation from Lambton Park ship council to send representatives to branches of the veterans' association local ratepayers, and deemed it inadand decide on the most suitable site visable to further discuss the question,

Residents of Downsview who were recently instrumental in having information laid against F. Wicks, road

THIEVES MAKE HAUL foreman, in road division No. 6. which resulted in that official's resignation, do not seem disposed to let the matter drop with the return of certain moneys by Mr. Wicks. Mr. premises at 1258 St. Clair avenue, James P. MacGregor, a lawyer, who Earlscourt, was entered late on Satwas spokesman for the residents, has urday night or early Sunday morn-

ritten the council as follows:

What of Road Work?

"Several of the ratepayers join with
sand dollars. When the proprietor me in a desire to know what the left on Saturday night everything council have decided to do to correct was secure, but on Monday morning, the wrong-doing in connection with the wrong-doing in confidential with the road work; and to prevent its rethe road work; and to prevent its re-currence. It has come to their notice that the road foreman, Mr. Wicks, has asserted that he had satisfied the council that there were no grounds for the complaints against him, loaged with the council by certain of the with the council by certain of the viilding and glass windows loosened from the inside. This is a

ratepayers.

"As there is no safety like the utmost publicity, especially in public affairs, for those handling, or authors and the proprietor of the proprietor."

Investigating the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor. affairs, for those handling, or authorizing payments out of other people's money, would it not be well for the council to hand out a formal statement showing what has been done, and why; and also stating what it is proposed to do, and why, that those of us who have listened to the mutterings and insinuations that are passing around may demonstrate that the council has done and will do all the proprietor. The police are investigating.

Shapiro is the proprietor. The police and ontario are each providing \$10,000 toward the expense, the governments of Quebec and Ontario are each providing \$10,000 toward the expense, the governments of Quebec and Ontario are each providing \$10,000 toward the expense, the governments of Quebec and Ontario are each providing \$10,000 toward the expense, the governments of Quebec and Onta

council can do to prevent its recurrance shall be done? "It is right that I should emphasize to you the very general opinion exto you the very general opinion the pressed to me, that if a few farmers could locate some two hundred dolocular dol lars wrongfully obtained from the townships treasury in six weeks, the and euchre party was held last night

council itself, with all the in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue. Upfacilities at its command and with wards of one hundred couples in cosall the powers which it undoubtedly tumes of various kinds, representing has, should be able to establish a pierots, fairies, negroes, cavaliers and conviction that it has cleaned house, unique characters, danced in the ball-Frank Griffith, 13 Wade avenue, had conviction that it has cleaned house, unique characters, danced in the ball-his hand amputated last night in a and that hereafter there shall not be a derrick while at work in the Standard a recurrence of the incidents admitant the standard are currence of the incidents are currence of the cur ted by the road foreman and the commissioner in the council chamber. "Will you kindly let me hear from the supervision of Comrades W. Goldyou as fully and as promptly as possible and oblige?" smith, Tom Foxcroft, George Moore, president G.W.V.A., and G. A. Sutton

Mr. MacGregor's letter was held ver for further consideration. A resolution was passed instructing the road commission to turn in to Mrs. Foxcroft, Mrs. Ringham, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hornett and Mrs. Enderby. council all pay sheets and papers per-taining to the business of the town-

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

Under the auspices of the united local branches of the G.A.C. and U. V.L., a concert in aid of the Spicer Hon. Mackenzie King questioned the acting prime minister regarding an Associated Press despatch from London which stated that the status of Canada's representatives to Washington had been decided upon by the British and Canadian governments. Sir George Foster replied that the correspondence in this question was still proceeding. When that was completed, it would be tabled.

Do not suffer another day with Itching. Bleeding, or Protru ding Blee family, 588 Jones avenue, who lost all William, will occupy the pulpit at the North Broadview Presbyterian other artists have promised to attend. Mr. Spicer is a returned soldier Church, until a pastor has been per-of the 19th Batt., who was crippled in manently selected in place of Rev. W. the late war, and has a wife and two M. Kannawin, recently called to St. small children

DEAL DEATH BLOW TO DRUG TRAFFIC

Three Alleged Ringleaders Are Arrested-Had a Battery of Needles.

Detectives McManon and Sullivan deat the drug trains in the down town section a death blow last night when they arrested three well known "dope nerds' and seized upwards of \$200 worth of drugs. George Paradise, East King street. Emma and Douglas The following officers were elected Birch, Jarvis street, are under arrest charged with having drugs in their possession for other than medical pur-

in Secord School, Barrington avenue, last night: D. Harris, president; J. Hillier, first vice-president; C. Thornton, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. Spicer, Demmer, G. Thornton and Creek, executive committee; S. Rowe, G. Potter, W. Larkin and W. Avis, delegates to the Amalgamated Ratepayers Association of York Township.

President Harris stated that the chief topic for discussion—annexation with the city—could not be proceeded with to any great extent, owing to the fact that the ratepayers were in the dark as to what the city proposed to do with the section, or what were the York Township Council's intentions in the matter of the division of the township as a whole. He pointed out that discussion among the members would bring out the feeling of the residents of the Eastdale section in this regard.

A lengthy discussion followed the Entering a hotel room on East King

COL. DINNICK IS chairman's address, resulting in the following resolution, which was adopt-**AGAIN ON STAND**

formation regarding annexation, and asking if the council had approached the city in this regard." It was also decided to appoint a joint deputation with Danforth Park ratepayers to visit York Township Council, regarding

Answering Mr. Kilmer at the continued probe into the Standard Reliance affairs yesterday, E. E. Lawson, the secretary of the company, acknowledged a book entry relative to a cheque for \$6000 received from the Investors' Land Company in connection with the Kendal Hill property. He, however, wanted to see the cheque, when he could say what he received for it.

Col. Dinnick again took the stand, and his recollections of the Erie Realty Company were hazy. He thought he had negotiated for the purchase of the standard.

Robins and McMahon he said the standard. own interests and consider the prob-"If the city takes in that portion of Eastdale from Salmon avenue, as suggested, Secord School, one of the finest buildings in Ontario, will be

dard.
Robins and McMahon, he said, held \$20,000 capital stock, and by resolution of the Standard he (Dinnick) was authorized to carry out the transaction whereby Robins was to receive \$5000 in August, 1906; \$6000 to McManon, and \$33,000 in debentures later. The company did not until Aug. 14 confirm the offer. sewer along Danforth would have to

Witness admitted that two cheques for \$4000 and \$14,000, overdrew the Eric for \$4000 and \$14,000, overdrew the Erie Company's account with the Standard. The dealings between the Erie Company and the Standard occupied the bulk of the afternoon session. Mr. Dinnick, when questioned on these dealings, replied to Mr. Kilmer, "I really don't know, sir."

ard.

Mr. Kilmer wanted witness to explain about three items, \$3000 to Robins, \$1000 to Dunbar and \$3270 to Dr. Stephenson, the purposase price paid over and above the purchase price of the Harris and Lawrence properties. "It may have been an adjustment or something by way of commission," was

GOVERNMENTS AIDING The Dominion Garment Company's **BIG PRESS GATHERING**

Journalists of Empire to Meet in Ottawa in August—Provinces Vote Grants.

Ottawa, March 15 .- E. W. Tobin, (Richmond-Wolfe) was informed in the house today by Hon, N. W. Rowell that it had been decided to hold an imperial press conference in Otalian imperial press c tawa, August 4 to 7, 1920. The offi-cers responsible for carrying thru the conference were the Canadian Press Association. The amount of Canada's contribution toward the expense is the council has done and will do all and fellow employes were pallbearers. and it is not aware that the executive council of National Union of Journalists has refused to send a delegate to the next conference.

MONTREAL UNIVERSITY RUSH FUND CAMPAIGN

Montreal, March 15 .- The Montreal University committee, who started the last week of their campaign tonight claiming they will get not less than a million dollars in their last seven days, booked two \$10,000 subscriptions today from Lord Shaughnessy and the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Ltd., respectively. Subscriptions of \$200 and \$100 from graduates of the university are pour-ing in. band president. Refreshments were

D'Annunzio Given Permission To Export Fiume Children

Trieste, March 15.—General Cavig-lia, commander of Italian troops along the Fiume-Jugo Slavia armistice line, has agreed to allow D'Annunzio to send children out of Flame to I-al an cities in small groups, beginning Tuesday. The food situation is criti-

Turkish Delegates Appointed To the Peace Conference

Constantinople, March 15 .- Appointment of Turkish delegates to the peace conference was announced to-day. Tewfik Pasha, former foreign minister, heads the delegation.

Lindsay—Frank Teatro, son of Mr. Wm. Teatro of Toronto, dropped lead shortly after eating a hearty supper. He was 40 years of age and had been suffering with heart trouble. He leaves a wife and one child.

CRUX OF COVENANT CARRIED IN SENATE

league or not, under the provisions of article ten, or to employ the muitary or naval lorces of the United States, under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the congress, which under the constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employ-ment of the mintary or naval forces of the United States, shall, in the exercase of run liverty of action, by act or joint resolution so provide." On adoption of the original article ten reservation last November the vote was 46 to 33, with only four

Democrats, Senators Reed, Gore sachusetts voting in the affirmative.
The vote on article ten completed The vote on article ten completed the senate's feconsideration of the 1asservations adopted in November, but several new proposals remain to be disposed of before the vote. disposed of before the vote on latincation. Most leaders thought tonight, nowever, that the end would come this week.

Several Amendments Defeated Instead of breaking, however, the administration lines tightened today as call on Japan for a battle cruiser Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. the division to serve with the American Democratic leader, passed the word Atlantic fleet that he had definitely confirmed his In his first

AGAIN ON STAND

| Dosition of the administration leaders in the senate, and the 14 Democrats who supported the reservation on the roll call represented less than half the Democratic strength which had been promised for the Republican substitute as originally drafted. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who had been in charge of the compromise negotiations for the Democrats, himself voted against the reservation after a draft.

| War. When he entered today upon his discussion of events that occurred in the summer of 12-., he said he did so because Mr. Daniels, in a state-ment to the committee, had implied that Admiral Sims' post in London was "purely a local one."

"The statement was inaccurate," Admiral Sims said:

London Was Apprehensive. against the reservation after a draft of his own, providing that the United the submarine menace had been over-

> vote and was beaten 46 to 30. The draft framed in the recent bi-partisan conferences also was presented by the Democrats and was voted down 45 to

> From the Republican side. Senator Frelinghuysen's substitute flatly denying any obligation under article ten, went down 59 to 17, the leaders of cabled that everything possible would both parties standing against it,
> Just before adjournment Senator Owen's proposal that the British pro-Owen's proposal that the British protectorate over Egypt mentioned in the treaty was to be regarded as market a preserve the introduced. He advised guardtegrity and independence of during the war" was taken up

EXPECT THAT PARLIAMENT

Ottawa, Ont., March 15.—(By Cana-ships at Queentsown, Ireland, to cover dian Press)—Leading members are the eastern Atlantic, another to be predicting that the session will end by held at home in readiness to cover the about May 15. In support of this contention they point to the fact that fully two weeks was saved on the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, which last year continued from February 20 to March 18. Then, it is pointed out, there is apparently little legislation of POLAND THREATENED a very contentious nature to come before the house, so they are hopeful of reaching prorogation by the above

FINE HOTELKEEPER

Simcoe, March 15. - On Saturday Aquila Steinhoff, proprietor of the Norfolk House Hotel, in Simcoe, appeared before Police Magistrate Gunton, charged with having liquor in his hotel. Five gallons of whiskey had been found there previously. He was found guilty of the offence and fined the would endanger the soldiers ied in been found there previously. He was

WASHINGTON WANTED TO CALL ON JAPAN FOR BIG WARSHIPS

Hoped for Aid to Prevent Possible Battle Cruiser Raid on Convoys.

SIMS REJECTED PLAN

Washington, March 15 .- A hitherto in London and washington lest German pattie cruisers attempt a foriorn enanged, by Admiral Benson, enier o operations, and Admiral Sims in July, correct "implications" which, he said, Secretary Daniels had made to the committee that "general plans and Senators agreed that virtually the only hope of ratification lay in the possibility of a serious break in the possibility of a serious break in the navy department to meet such raids and rejected by Admiral Sims as impracticable, was a proposal to laban for a battle cruiser

In his first statement to the combelief that Mr. Wilson would not take the new reservation.

mittee when the present investigation began, Admiral Sims said the com-The president's stand and the plaints he had to make against the adamant cohesion of the Republican navy department were confined largely majority combined to bolster up the position of the administration leaders war. When he entered today upon his

States should be bound only to exercise its friendly offices in protecting came apprehensive that the Germans other nations, had been rejected 51 to might, as a last venture, send out bat-Among other substitutes offered an American convoy. That this apfrom the Democratic side was that prehension was leit also at the navy written by former President Taft, but department, he said, was demonstrated it failed to get a single Republican by the following cablegram from Au-

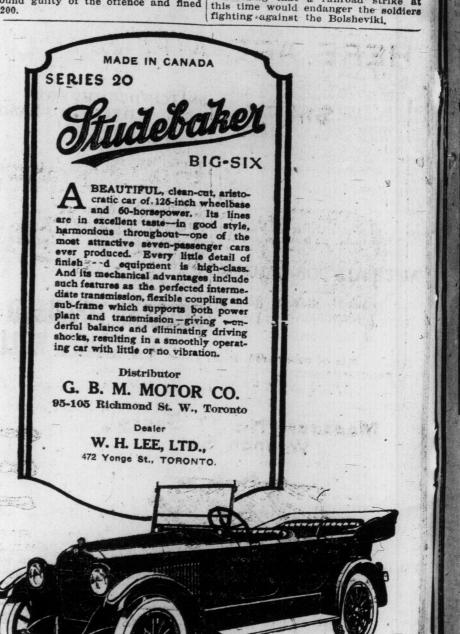
miral Benson:
"As last hope German battle cruis-We depend upon you to gain and give information on this point and grand fleet to take necessary action until

be done to intercept raiding German cruisers, but that there could not be Egypt battleships.

Despite this, he said, the navy department on July 30 outlined a plan of its own to meet such raids, predicated, he added on the Malse premierated. WILL END ABOUT MAY 15 ise" that advance warning would be given. The pian contemplated plac-

WITH GENERAL STRIKE

Warsaw, March 15.-The central committee of the trades unions has notified Premier Skulski that unless the government withdrew the military measures taken in connection the metal and electrical workers' strike, a general strike would ordered, effective thruout Poland.



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