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MEIGHEN IS WRONG.

In a speech at Portage La Prairie Premier Meighen said yesterday that the government had never pledged itself to resign when the war was over.

A GOOD RECORD.

The reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association of the Commercial Club last evening reviewed an active year.

THE TUPPERIAN MOTTO

Sir Hilbert Tupper is reported to have told a Springfield audience that "allegiance should be unwavering to the head of the party."

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West Side.

GERMAN KEEPS HIS UNIFORMS

Says Before Many Years He Will Wear Them—French Officer's Report—Ex-Kaiser's Behavior.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 17.—That the ex-Kaiser is by no means a pathetic, broken figure, renouncing and regretting his old Imperial State, but, on the contrary, in new Dutch attire continues to wear and requires his staff to wear German military uniforms, insisting also upon being addressed or referred to as his Majesty the Emperor, are facts, according to H. C. Van Bylander, an officer of French cavalry during the war, who has been spending a few days in this city sight-seeing before leaving for Vancouver en route to Java.

Baron Schimmelpenninck, Burgomaster of Doorn, to which place the Kaiser was transferred from Amsterdam, being given for residence the ancient House of Doorn, is a particular friend of Van Bylander's father, a Dutch army officer.

The Burgomaster died last September.