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AFAIRS AT OTTAWA

The question of a permanent Unionist party goes over till the next session of parliament Sr. Robert Borden has laid before the caucus his views concerning the matter, and will go south for two months to recover his health, the state of which now percents him from taking an active part in public affairs. Members of all parties will sincerely hope that the premier's health will be fully restored when he returns. So far as can be gathered from reports of the caucus here is a general disposition to carry on as at present, but whether there is to be a permanent Unionist party will not be decided in any case by the gentlement at Ottawa. They will sound their constituents between now and the next session of parliament, and when they expersion to views based on what they constituents between now and the next session of parliament and when they expersion to views based on what they constituents between now and the next session of parliament and when they expersion to views based on what they constituents between now and the next session of parliament and when they expersed not be acted that and the prople of the north and west ends high tartific Conservatives and low tariff Liberals. A new party may emerge, but if it should be a sort of stand-part organization for the prople will have none of it.

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cause of world-wide regret. With the courage of a man who is ready to stand or fall with the cause he advocates, the splendid fight, and was eagerly heard party. Their constituents if consulted Labor done were labor lost. by great audiences wherever he went. would make this plain. people a much clearer knowledge of the world situation and the duties and responsibilities of the United States in relation thereto. The Republican senators lation thereto. The Republican senators lation thereto. The Republican senators lation thereto. have been seeking to make political capital out of the peace treaty. President Wilson denies the right of partisanship to thrust itself forward in a matter affecting the honor of the nation and the welfare of the world. He knows the gravity of the task agretitical and the strain through the reaping-field of dreams, Earth attains tranquility; Through the reaping-field of dreams, Evening draws her shadowy teams. And a young moon, newly born, Sets her sickle to the corn.

Lawrence Housman, in London Nation thousand people. gravity of the task awaiting the great powers, and sees in the peace treaty and the league of nations the best available instruments to prevent wars and establish more firmly the principles of true democracy. His illness halts him in the performance of a great task.

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democracy. His illness halts him in the performance of a great task.

AN INTERESTING SUGGESTION Mr. D. P. Hodson, counsel for the Eric county food administration, advocates the appointment of state and city commissions to supervise the sale and distribution of food in New York state He contrads that there is more reason for public service commissions to deak with the sale and distribution of food in New York state He contrads that there is more reason for public service commissions to deak with the sale and distribution of food administration during the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of a gray stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county have convinced me that it is time that a food commission be established for the war and now as an assistant in directing the sale of army stores: in Eric county food administration during the whole control of the food in the sale of the s

"In urging that a commission be used to supervise the food industry I USE The Want ad Way

ducer, dealer and consumer be safeguarded. Regional storehouses in farmconvenient points, if constructed, would

bring the producer and consumer into closer relation and would serve the ly on the basis of its forcible occupation double purpose of conserving food and members of the supreme tion such as outlined would eliminate council in Paris would involve recog- many of the evils of distribution and nition by the Entente of Roumania's profiteering which undoubtedly exist toclaims in Hungary; Greece's claims to day. City commissions could do good large portions of Turkey and even pos-

It is said that the federal authorities of western Russia. It is felt that admission by the council of the right of at Washington are considering the practicability of such a plan. There is cerany nation to seize territory regardless tailly force in Mr. Hodson's remark that of pledges to refrain from aggression tainly force in Mr. Houson's remain the price of food is quite as important a matter as the price of gas or car tickets, abandonment of the basic principle up-on which the treaty was assembled and which the treaty was assembled and this suggestion that it should be made the subject of legislation and state superthe subject of legislation and state supervision will appeal very strongly to the great body of consumers.

Colonel Maclean, upon whom so much depended after the defeat of General Carleton and the surrender of St Johns,

if it should be a sort of stand-pat organ- The people of the north and west ends Montreal. ization the people will have none of it. should take advantage of the offer of free The country is weary of generalizations. night schools, and without delay. The It wants specific reforms, and the party school board is ready to take a progres- Weary pilgrim, rest thy powers, that does not pledge itself to bring them sive step. All it requires is at least twenty students for each school. The Times-Star was told by a young returned sol-dier yesterday that he intended to avail himself of a night school in addition to The illness of President Wilson is a learning a trade in the day-time. That Where the roseate doors of rest

or fall with the cause he advocates, the president had appealed from the senate Toronto Globe:—It is necessary to Sleep to be thy covering. to the nation in the matter of the peace hammer home the statement that the reaty and set out to deliver a nation- Liberals elected to parliament in 1917 to Mincle for remembrance deep treaty and set out to deliver a nation-wide series of public addresses. The support a win-the-war Union govern-Condst thou sever this from these, wide series of public addresses. The support a will the war can be conduct thou sever this from these strain was too great, and his nervous ment had no authority to take part in Rest were robbed of half her ease; strain was too great, and his hervous the formation of a permanent Unionist Could thy heart forget the cost,

There can be no doubt that he has cleared the atmosphere and given the people a much clearer knowledge of the



LOST LIBERTY. Still some lament, with language rude, the passing of Old Booze; the precious boon of getting stewed they cannot calmly lose. "Our fathers precious boon of getting stewed they cannot calmly lose. "Our fathers fought at Bunker Hill, Toledo, and elsewhere, that we our tanks with gin might fill," they wrathfully declare. "Our noble sires gave up their lives that we might wear a bun, and paint the town and beat our wives, and have all kinds of fun. George Washington flung forth his flag, and made the tyrant qual, that we might buy a goodly jag, and sleep it off in jail. Where are our boasted liberties? They're shriveled up and shrunk, and our palladiums are cheese, and all our bulwarks bunk." The precious boon of getting full of alcohol or gin, until a husky harness bull came up and ran you in! It is a queer thing to lament, and I, for one, don't know, why any sane, well-balanced gent should weep for such a woe. The "liberty" that makes men bores to neighbors and to friends is better off kicked out of doors—I'm glad such freedom ends. The "liberty" that starves the kids, and mortgages the coop, and keeps the girls from buying lids, is scarcely worth a whoop.

CANADA-EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days

THE FATE OF THE MACLEANS met with disaster, too. He had reached

CURRIE SPEAKS OF THE WAR'S CLOSING

Explains Absence of Tanks Be. cause Tanks Were Casualties-Mons Entry-The General Again Pays High Tribute to Fighting Men

In those critical days, the Canadian cavalry origade, and the first motor ma-

chine gun corps, who were thrown into the broken sector, had shown a courage and prowess equal to anything manifested by Canadian troops during the war. So much did the French think of the Canadians that French civilians, about to leave their homes near Neuville Vitasse when the German pressure was at its most threatening stage, changed their minds when they saw the changed their minds when they saw the 2nd Division Canadian troops going into the fighting lines. Canadians had always trained for offensive tactics. Over-running an area defended by machine guns was especially emphasized in the training. In the battle of Amiens, Canadian soldiers had said it was just like the old training area days over grain. the old training area days over again. the old training area days over again. He went on to say that he considered the winning of the battle at Cambrai the greatest feat of the Canadian corps. The total Canadian casualties during the final three months of the war were 46,000. When one considered that the Canadians were responsible for the defeat of one-quarter of the German army, and when it was figured out what it cost to defeat the other three-quarters, it could easily be soon seen that ters, it could easily be soon seen that the Canadian casualties were not dis-

proportionately high.

It had been said that the Canadians had been sent into battle at Mons on armistice day morning. The fact was that it had been planned to peacefully penetrate Mons after dark on the evening of Nov. 10. At 3 o'clock in the

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OVER THE WIRES A delegation has been appointed by Trooper Cullinan of the Calgary
Strathcona Horse met the prince during
his visit to Calgary. The prince asked
the soldier where he was from and the
reply was "From St. John, Your Royal
Highness." The prince mentioned that
it was his first landing place on Canadian soil

MORNING NEWS

The annual meeting of the St. John local Red Cross Society was held in the society rooms in Chipman Hill yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John A. McAvity in the chair. A resolution of sympathy was extended to Lady Tilley in her recent sad bereavement. On motion the meeting then adjourned until the first Friday in November.

At a meeting of the executive of the Retail Merchants' Association last night arrangements were made for attendance at the fifth annual meeting of the provincial association to be held in Moncton next Wednesday and Thursday. It was decided to invite the visiting delegates to St. John the day following the

was decided to invite the visiting delegates to St. John the day following the convention. It is expected that A. O. Skinner, provincial president, will be in the chair and E. M. Trowern, Ottawa, and J. A. Banfield, Winnipeg, represented by the executive of the dominion senting the executive of the do

taken by motor to the dry dock, Simms' brush factory and other places. They said they had thoroughly enjoyed their LISE The Want

PREPARED FIRECLAY

Manufacturers Away.

The visiting members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association left last evening for Moneton, where they will also tarry a while. They were entertained at luncheon at the Manor House yesterday, after which they were taken by motor to the dry dock, Simms'