Warm Debate on Achievements of Great Britain and France in the War.

FORMER PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRITISH PREMIER

Clash Occurred While Senate Discussed Bill Dealing With Sale of German Goods.

Octawa, Ont., April 35—(By Canadian Press.)—Sharp cross-firing between Senators Beaubien (Montreal) and Fowler (Sussex, N. B.), or the war sold-evements of Great Britain and France, respectively, and a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of Lloyd George from the letter member of the Upper Chamber, featured this after noon's session of the Senate.

Discussing a bill introduced by Sector Lyanch-Stannbon, which seeks no compel persons seiling German-made goods to exhibit a sign to that effect outside their place of business. Sometor Beaubien agreed with many other members that those responsible for the great world war should be punished and made to feel the consequences of their guilt, which at present they were not doing. He would have a resolution sent to the British House urging more sympathy for France.

"Do I understand the hon, gentleman to charge Britain with lack of sympathy for France?" queried Senabor Fowler.

Senator Becobien replied that he was desappointed that when France protested against Germany sending troops into the Ruhr district, Lloyd George had falled to say, "We are by

"It is to be regretted that there is a certain type of mind in this chambe which cannot make a speech without ehowing distike for Great Britain." said Seriator Fowler with vehemence in the serial se

Senator Beaubien interrupted to say that he had not smeered at Bagland, but had criticized Lloyd George for the position referred to above

position referred to above.

"Lioyd George is the greatest living statesman today," replied Senator Fowler, his voke ringing through the chamber. "If he had not stepped it at the crucial moment there was needing what would have happened. The change for the better in the Allied was fortunes was noticeable the very mind ute that he took over the reins o power," Senator Fowler declared, "and he was accomplishing as great work now that peace has come as he did during the most critical period of the war.

"It was to Lloyd George more than any other man that credit was due for winning the war and yet snoh puny persons as the member for Montreal sought to criticize him. The mind of the member for Montreal was not weather the criticize him.

Other sonators opposed the bill of the ground that the moment the wawas over British merchants began to reach out for German trade and thathe best barrier against German good would be the tariff barrier. The penalties proposed are at

The penalties proposed are sp months' imprisonment or \$500 fine, or both. The law is not to apply to goods in stock at the time of the passage of the act.

senator accessed on the saw difficulties. England, France and the United States, as well as other nations were sending goods to Germany and receiving German goods in return. Is spite of Senator Lynch-Staunton's high faluin' talk of Charlemagne and Hannibal, he believed that the bill wonto be found impossible of operation. How were merchants to distinguish German goods that might come to them tirrough England? Senator Dundurand did not see how

Senator Dandurand did not see hor any country would be able strictly the proper the proposed bill. Nations were already trading with Germany. British had ships there to bring away a larquantity of dyes, and British, Amercan and Canadian makers were eage to get a stock of these dyes. Senator Domville favored the pur-

Senator Domville favored the purpose of the bill, but believed the there would be difficulty in its application. Those responsible for the washould be punished.

Senator Thorne, of New Brunswick

Senator Thorne, of New Brünswick, desired to explain briefly why he was not in favor of the bill. There was now a sentiment against the use of German goods, but that sentiment would not be permitted and would die out in a few years. If shops advertised the sale of German goods the people would go to those shops if the quality was good and the price of the goods lower. He held that the best barrier against German goods would be a tariff barrier.

FRED WETTLEAF DEAD.

bavenport, Ia., April 21.—Fred Wett leaf, a trap shooter of national reputs tion, died at his home at Nichols, Ia today, following an operation.



DIVORCE LAWS BILL.
BEFORE THE SENATE

Ottawa, April 20—(Canadian Press
The Mil which socks to create un
form laws of divorce throughout th
various provinces was moved on sec
and reading by Senator Ross (Cap
Bactan) in the Upper Chamber boday.
The till is designed to make me

ment of the marriage the and to provide the wife while a separate domicibe. This letter provision is to meet such cases as the recent one in Nova Sootia, where the court had refused a woman the decree decare her husband had established his domicile in Contario.

The bill provides that decrees should be nist and should not be made absolute for three months, during which time the Actorney General of the province could move estatust a decree be

ing made absolute for collusion or coninfrance. It also provides that there
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the proceedings until, the final dotermination of the suit, unless the judge,
orders otherwise, and no report shall
be published after final determination
without approval of the court.

mination of the suit, unless the judge orders otherwise, and no report sha be published after final determination without approval of the court. Violation is punishable by a fine of 1,000 or three months in fail. It is proposed to exempt Quebec from the

som on the measure.

Senator Chaptas was strongly against the bill. He believed that if divorce courts were abolished, husbands and wives would in many cases settle their differences.

Somator Fowler contended that while divorce proceedings were most

tess to keep together two people want already broken all the obligation woulded life.

The debate was adjourned.

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Whenfper, Man., April 20.— John Pyniger, depity sheriff of the province, was found guilty in the police court today of assault, occasioning bodily harm to Nelson Koller. He was fined \$30 and costs. The assault occurred March 27, when the strike leaders were sentenced. Pyniger in clearing the hall of the court house, struck the complainant or the head with his billy. Evidence showed that a man had called Pyniger a foul name. He struck at the man, but Keller came in between and received the blow.

In passing sentetnee, Magistrate Si Hugh John Mactionaid, said Sheri Pyniger had a perfect right to use hi billy on the crowd if they were deft ing order. But according to his ow evidence, however he used the bill to resent a private wrong. CARBON MAKES MOTOR KNOCK

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THE MARITIME PR EASTERN MAIN

cowling championship, tourname proposed on Black's Alleys restered more and conclused until near welve o'clock last night. Six tear was seen in action viz: Calais, Miredericton, Amherst, Y. M. C. Sank's, Y. M. C. A. Nine games we clied and the large number of fa hat lined the alleys were treated ome clevar rolling by players on a cams. At the close of the day's place, Y. M. C. I. team was leading owner. Fredericton was in second size, Y. M. C. A. was third. Cala and Black's were tie, and Amhermant in lest.

brought up last.

The games will be resumed thi morning and will finish in the early evening.

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