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HAMILTON POLICE FAVOR A UNION

Petition for Increased Salaries and Other Demands Rejected by Commissioners.

MEN DETERMINED

Board Has Appointed Mayor and Chief as Commission to Purchase Raincoats.

Hamilton, Sept. 17 .- Just what action the policemen will take as a re-sult of the commissioners at noon tosuit of the commissioners at noon to-day turning down their petition for increased salaries, secognition of their union, the right to have legal repre-sentation and the appointment of a board of arbitration is not known yet, but there is trouble brewing among the bluecoats. For some time past there has been an undercurrent of friction owing to the refusal of the department to secure raincoats, raise friction owing to the refusal of the department to secure raincoats, raise the salaries and the assertion of a number of officers that they had been informed their positions depended up-on them severing their connection with the newly formed police union. When the ides of the union was first mentioned in local police circles the heads of the department came out strongly against any such organization and today the commissioners silently

and today the commissioners silently approved of Chief Whatley's stand in the matter. However, the men are de-termined to have such a union, claiming that they have just as much right to organize as the police chiefs of the Dominion, who held their convention here recently.

Already the anti-union feeling has resulted in resignations from the force.



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Prisoner Repatriated-P. E. Prince.

Windsor. Wounded-H. Warren, Almonfe; M. Campbell, 25 Jarvis street, Toronto; J. B. Booth, Troquois; F. H. Chapman, Ux-bridge; J. H. Beatty, Owen Sound; S. W. Black, Hamilton; W. Bell, Holyrood; G. A. Blight, Brooklin; H. E. King, Augusta Township; R. Black, 20 Chesiey avenue, Toronto; A. E. Ekgleson, Pleasant Point; E. Harris, 22 Indian road, Toronto; P. Guest, Wingham; R. E. Hibben, Luck-now; S. R. Baldry, Forest; F. W. Ander-son, Maberley; G. R. Armstrong, Harris-ton; H. A. Wood, 255 Boon avenue, To-ronto; W. T. Young, North Bay; R. L. Kirby, Dayton; A. J. Mackey, Thorn-bury; W. G. Winter, 469 East Dundas street, Toronto. Gassed-W. E. Tovey, Bethesda.

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III-J. I Quinlan, Ottawa.



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Early Expectations Are Being Five Former Members of His Cabinet in Conference at Ottawa.

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Strong Effort Made to Induce

actual results as a rule continue to be well up to or above earlier expectations. Dwing to the frequent rains of the last two or three weeks some spring the some of the more northern districts. One farmer in Norfolk, however, has already marketed 2000 bushels of oats at 75 cents a bushel.
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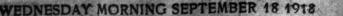


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(Signed) — Sappers Hy. Harker, A. S. Wells, S. A. Sams, A. Pinnell, J. o, G. W. Spencer, S. J. Charman, S. Mingo, G. Hartwell, E. Collins, Bailey, C. Brown, F. A. Crooks, A. Taylor — all of the 119th R. T., al Engineers, British Expeditionary Force, France.

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would be subject to recall at any time and that the day off a week was not a right but a favor. "There are too many German and Sinn Feinish names in this petition," said Magistrate Jelfs, chairman of the commissioners, when the petition manes nor their nationalities and the department could well get along with-out them."



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account for the disappearance of 20 and the French, are also striving to German divisions from France in the open up the Struma Valley. This Dast few weeks. Now, as before, the would be necessary for an advance on for Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. The chief opportunity of the enemy securing a draw in the war is the un- first strategic objective of the allies, dertaking of a successful offensive somewhere. He would choose the Oriental Express. The cutting of this it lends itself to late autumn opera-it lends itself to late autumn operations followed by a complete suspen awar, the developments may be rapid, sion of activity due to the winter in order to take full advantage of the sion of activity due to the winters so that he could have time for consurprise. In Russia as the allied arms are

solidation of any gains against an early allied counter-attack. The al-lies are therefore on the alert to guard against any surprise. At Capsteadily gaining territory the red tersuccess at trifling cost because the direction of German staff officers, are higher command was careless. This year the reformed allied higher command is careful. It also may loyal Russians, but of allied subjects caunch an offensive at an early date. who have come within their power.

Whenever the allies clear a village or The allies expect further attempts town of Bolsneviki, the populace usuat peace negotiations from the enemy. ally hangs the Bolshevik leaders. In Their stand will be that before con- northern Russia the allied forces, insenting to treat with the enemy he cluding the British contingent, have must evacuate all occupied territory, again defeated the Bolshevik forces set aside the fraudulent peace of under German leadership, scattering Brest-Litovsk. and fall back within them in flight. The Bolshevik officers the boundaries of his own domain. have gone over to the allies. In this For their own safety the allies dare fighting the action is in the open field not enter into negotiations at the and it affords the allies their opporpresent stage of the war. At any tunity to display their superiority in conference German agents would war over the German war machine abound to sow differences among the allos and to offer bribes to various members, coupled with threats con-under occupation and are seizing cerning any refusal. The lives of the allied delegates would not even be safe. The exposure of German and advance guards of their third division Bolshevik activities in Russia shows in Korea.

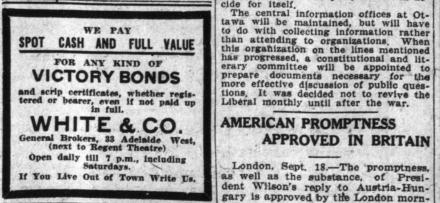
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RESULTS ARE GOOD

Says Report.

ers at the Chateau Laurier. Wild rimors for a time van viel many a serting that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ha pesigned, and that the operave ha been summoned to choose his succe-sor! It was even stated that the choice had already taken upon E. A Macdonald. However, when Sir Wil frid dined with his followers and we evidently their presiding office

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ELECTION PROBE INVOLVES CARVELL

Evidence Given That He Tried to Switch Votes When He Expected Acclamation.

tried to secure the votes of the soluntil he found that he was to be returned by acclamation, and that after

prearranged plan to secure the votes ficer refused point blank to reply prearranged plan to secure the votes of some 517 or more, soldiers at St. Johns for the Chambly-Vercheres Un-ionist candidate. Lieut. Adney, who is a naturalized Canadian and prior to the war was an American, was the star witness of the afternoon, his replies time and again eliciting applause in court that was sternly repressed.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- Evidence indi- ment, and a loyal citizen, and I was cating that Hon. Frank B. Carvell had sure his opponent, Mr. Archambeault.

was not. I voted as I thought my auty to my country lay, and that is diers of the Canadian Engineers' the reason why 17,000 other Canadian Training Depot at St. Johns, Que., soldiers orded as they did." soldiers-voted as they did." "I might have voted in my own county of Carleton, N.B.," added Lt. Adney, "but Hon. Mr. Carvell wrote and said that he would not need our the Unionist candidate, Col. McLeod, in York County, N.B., where the votes "Then might be needed." "Then why did you vote in Cham-bly-Vercheres?" asked Mr. Geoffrion.

"Because I thought up here was mearer to the firing line," retorted Lt. Adney. "I could not get overseas, so of bitter exchanges between Lieui.-Col. Melville of the Canadian En-I could to the fighting line."

Col. Melville Testifies. Lieut.-Col. W. W. Melville, O.C. En-

During the afternoon officer after ing one. officer denied that there had been any At the outset the commanding of-

sternly repressed. Voted for Rainville. "Why did you vote for Mr. Rain-ille?" asked Mr. Geoffrion. "Because I believed him to be a loyal member of the Union govern-ment, and a loyal citizen, and I was SLAV MOVEMENT GROWS

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Amsterdam, Sept. 17 .- The Rhenish Westphalian Zeitung of Essen complains bitterly over the impotence of the Austrian Government in the face of the separatist tendencies of the Slav races. The newspaper says that, since Great Britain and the United, has risen to unprecedented heights, and that the Austrian Government

seems unwilling to dare action against the "traitors."

CARDINAL FARLEY DEAD.

¹Marmoraneck, N. Y., Sept. 17. – Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, died at his country home here tonight. The aged prelate had



APPROVED IN BRITAIN

ing papers. Even the pacifist Daily

News urges the allies to follow the American lead and endorse the points enunciated by President Wilson, using the situation to drive the wedge into

Germany and her allies. The Times admires the promptitude

of the reply as heartily as it agrees

with the line taken by the president

The Morning Post says that the ans-wer is framed in the only terms which

The Daily Chronicle thinks that the

llies cannot fail to be influenced by

President Wilson's example, which makes it certain that they will reject

the Austrian invitation. The Chron-icle contends that their reply ought

to be framed so as to carry a message

of hope, and not of despair, to the

of Germany and Austria-

befit the occasion.

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