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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18.

Good Result of Being Waked Up

Prof. McLennan and others who have fostered the idea of research work at the university, will be glad to hear that the government has at last determined to do something to place Ontario in line with other communities in the practical application of science. It is not only in the physics, not only in the mining, not only in the the spring. chemistry building that research work should be carried on. The whole given locality does not depend upon stream of education has constantly the existence or non-existence of stagnated because of the idea that it forests has been proved by the meteorois sufficient to acquire a knowledge of logical offices. But a good many the past and what the past has propeople are still inclined to insist that duced. To set the pollcy and train the habit of looking forward and working are suffering alternately from big ahead, will result in far greater. floods and a shortage of water. But achievements than has ever been posnow comes General Chittenden, of the sible to those who are merely stuffed United States army, and denies that with the memories of the past. The the forests absorb more rainfall than announcement of the new plun has the cultivated fields. He also denies come out in the course of the nickel that they retain the snow, causing it debate, and is not the least of the adto melt gradually instead of melting vantages which the nickel campaign has produced for the people of Ontario.

Repudiating Anti-Radial Legisla drift is a great conservator, and th

POLITICAL NOTES of all to have such a division during a struggle like the present. The war can only be shortened by the presence

There will be a landslide in favor of such overwhelming forces that the Hartley Dewart on Monday if The World enemy shall recognize the hopelessness can diagnose the situation. Many, many of further conflict. This point has not Conservatives are going to vote for Mr. yet been reached. All this was true a Dewart because of the record of the year ago, and it would have been Hearst government, and because of the cheaper in the long run to hasten the mess of things that two ministers have

end of the war than to drag it out. made by butting into the election and saying what they did. For Hon. Mr. The ways of governments are myster-Lucas to say that the Hearst prohibition ious and perhaps we should be thankneasure was practically an accident and ful that the step now to be taken has could be reconstructed; and he to be been approved, rather than postponed member of the government and party to for another year. We may have to it and to say this, is something altowait a year for the actual conscription gether unusual in cabinets and respon which should be effective now. Persible government in this country. He haps the new directors of recruiting has said as much as that Mr. Hearst did not know what he was doing, or that he will take their courage in their hands had done what he had done without the and recommend an immediate followsupport of his own cabinet ministers ing of the British example.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson took pretty much the same line on this same question!

The Forest and Stream Myth And the way Hon. Mr. Ferguson spoke of Mr. Hartley Dewart as "that dirty. eings assemble. Often they spring contemptible cur. Hartley Dewart." has not improved the standing of that gentle-man in the estimation of his own friends from the fervent imagination of a young people and develop into forms or what the public generally expect from of grace and beauty. Often they are simply stupid, sterilized beliefs relya man ranking as a cabinet minister. ing upon a veneer of scientific dogma

And Mr. Lucas is said to to give them respectability. Whether charged his position a number of times a certain thing be a scientific fact or in regard to the Hydro-Electric Commisa popular myth, is not always easily sion and Sir Adam Beck. This also hus ascertainable. Learned men may dismade a lad impression.

And in a late edition of last night's Telegram there was a despatch from London which read. But up to date both people and

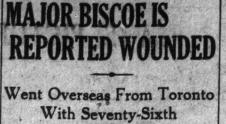
London which read Sir Adam's name was coupled with a toast to "Our Legislators," but the chairman suggested the L. & P. S. as a topic. "Perhaps," said Sir Adam. "he came to his own conclu-sion that this is not the most oppor-tune time to speak of our legislators. Just at present they are in a rather mixed state of mind. It may be that some of you know what they are or should be thinking of, but I myself confess I do not." scientists have agreed in believing that forest destruction is fatal to the country. The forests were supposed to greatly increase the rainfall. They were supposed to absorb enough of the rain and conserve enough of the snow to prevent great floods in the spring time. The stately forests indeed were

supposed to be the wardens of the What does all this mean? country. They supplied the streams of disintegration has broken out at and rivers with a constant and yet Queen's Park. Mr. Hearst is away and abundant supply of water, guarding so is Dr. Pyne, and two of the minisagainst the low water level in summer ters left in charge have set out to run and fall, and destruction by floods in amuck. Perhaps the ministers see the landslide that is impending on Monday. Some near friends of Mr. Hearst ought That the amount of rain in any

to send him a cable. Nor' can the cabinet try to elect Mr.

Norris on the bilingual issue at this stage. That question must be dealt with, but just now the issue in Toronto because of deforestation all countries on nickel and the record of the Hearst is the record of the Hearst governmen government on hydro-electric, the proposition headed by Sir Adam Beck. And apparently Sir Adam does not know where the ministers are on his proposition except that their attitude shows a good deal of a climb down from what it was some weeks ago.

The Toronto Star is very much conwith a rush in the early spring. On cerned about the prohibition question the contrary, he says that a snow But The Star seems to be more concern-



Battalion. FIVE MEN HURT

Yesterday's List Included Three Local Officers and Nine Men.

Three officers and nine men, who went overseas with Toronto units, are mentioned in yesterday's casualty list.

Major W. W. Moore of St. Catharines has been killed in action, Major Biscoe is wounded, and Lieut. Cleverly. reported the day before, is again in the wounded list. Two men previously reported missing are now reported killed in action; five are wounded and

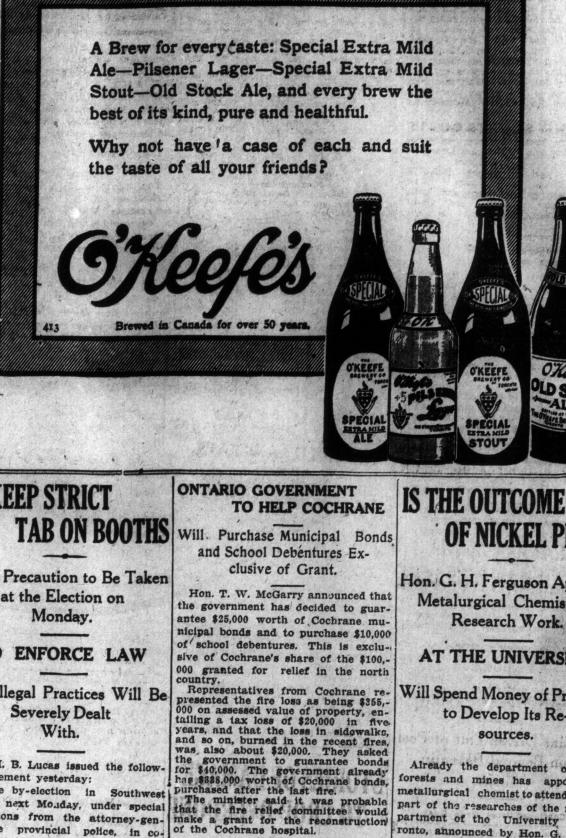
killed in action; five are wounded and two are ill. Missing—Believed Killed. Pte. J. E. Baine, 78 Caroline avenue, is reported missing and is helieved to have been killed. He was 21 years of uge when he joined the Pioneers, sec-ond Canadian division. He was born in Ireland, but has been in Toronto ten years. He was employed by the T. Eaton Co. His father is a bandsman in the 170th Battalion. Pte. Henry Newson, 45 Skipper ave-nue, was killed in action on April 9, according to official news just receiv-ed. His wife received word at that time that he was missing. He was leaving his trench during a heavy bom-bardment and was killed by a shell, Besides his wife, he is survived by two children.

front. Pte. John Horne, 181 Harcourt ave-nue, who had just reached the trenches after his recovery from a former wound, was again wounded on July 4. It is a slight gunshot wound in the head. He went overseas with the 58th Battalion, and is a native of Scotland.

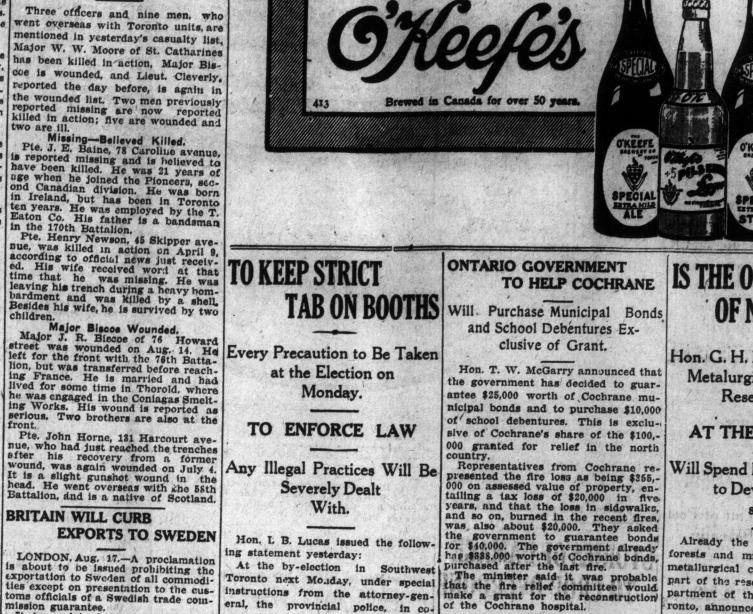
BRITAIN WILL CURB EXPORTS TO SWEDEN

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A proclamation is about to be issued prohibiting the exportation to Sweden of all commodi-ties except on presentation to the cus-toms officials of a Swedish trade com-mission guarantee

It is explained in this connection operation with the city police, will that the Swedish war trade law of 1916 makes it illegal for a Swedish importer to furnish an exporter in the United Kingdom with information as take every possible precaution to see that the election is conducted strictly in accordance with th to the disposal of goods. It has become necessary, therefore, to make all the exports to Sweden, with a few minor exceptions, depended in helping the nickel trust than in tempt at "plugging," personation or upholding prohibition. It is easy to get other illegal practice will be promptly away from a real live issue by talking and summarily dealt with. with a few minor exceptions, depend-cant upon the production of a guar-antee signed by the importer and sanctioned and registered by the pro-per department of the Swedish Gov-croment, to the effect that both the The deputy returning officers have Nesbitt and Hon. Frank Cochrane or not. Mr. Rowell is working with these genattention has been particularly called tlemen right along and did not find his goods and their products will not be to the Election Act, section 97, which voice when within the last few sessions e-exported. reads as follows: 97 (1) Where a deputy returning of DEATH OF MRS. THOMSON. should have been debated. In fact he has ficer has reason to believe that a per-son offering to vote is not a qualified SAYS SOLDIER'S LETTER let Mr. Ferguson steal a march on him in After an illness of over four months this respect. If Mr. Rowell had exposed Mrs. Mary Ann Fleming, wife of the late George F. Thomson, died on Wedvoter or has already voted or tenders the nickel trust and its special protechis vote under a false name or de tion by the Ontario Government, and esnesday, Aug. 16, 1916, at the residence signation or personates or represents In Some Districts the Enemy bimself falsely as being upon the polling list, the deputy returning offipecially by Mr. Hearst, he would have son-in-law, Mr. E. Herber struck a goldmine as far as politics are Knapp, 415 Dundas street. Mrs. Thomson was born in Toronto \$1 years ago and resided for about 40 Have Not Left a Wall cer shall administer the prescribed oath to the voter whether he has been And The World heard yesterday of years in Oshawa, Ont., and was member of the Baptist Church. required to do so or not. several prominent Conservative voters in This section places a duty upon the deputy returning officer to see that no personation is attempted, even if the Southwest Toronto who were friendly to William Pilley, 267 Boon avenue, is in receipt of a letter from Pte. G. W. Russ, No. 136127, C Company, 1st C. M. R. G. Brigade, 3rd Division B. E. F. She is survived by her three sons-George A. of Toronto, John A. of Oshawa and Fred T. of Rochester, and scrutineers fail to do their duty. The offence of personation is dealt with by section 174 of the Election Act, her two daughters, Mrs. W. I. B. Wellwood and Mrs. E. Herbert Knapp of Toronto, and her brother, John Flemwhich in part reads as follows: ing of Toronto. The deceased had been quite active for her years until lately, when her health failed, Mr. 174 (1) A person who at an elec-tion applies for a ballot paper in the England, Earlscourt branch. The following are interesting extracts: "I am at present in Reigium, and it is a terror the destruction wrought by name of some other person whether that name be that of a person living "I am at present in Relgium, and it is a terror the destruction wrought by the Huns. What I have seen words cannot explain. The wrecks they have made are appaling. I have been sta-tioned at one city and to tell the hon-est truth, they have not left a well standing of any building, church of anything. I hope the time will soon come when they will get paid back some of their own medicine. We some-times fool Fritz. We have our mud huts or dugouts and of course we are like the monkeys-when danger is about we just get our heads in and crack jokes with one another about Fritz and his whiz-hangs. "We have a name for all his toys. When you hear the whiz you are all right, but you must not be about when the bang goes off, or else they will be picking you up in bks 'somewhere in Belguim. "I had the experience of seeing a German minc go off, and it shook the place for miles around. But the Human Thomson predeceased Mrs. Thomson by twelve years and was a Fenian or dead, or of a fictitious person, or Raid veteran. the having voted applies at the same election for a ballot paper in his own name or who votes more than once at the same election shall be guilty of



will be in an e for the use of the university, said the minister yes-WROUGHT BY THE HUNS terday. He explained that it was his thought that the new department should b borne by the government. The resources of the province were large enough and diversified enough to warrant such a department, said the minister. It would be of great, value to manufacturers and industries as well as mines and mining. The as well as mines and mining. The department proposals had grown from the investigations instituted into the nickel industry. The scheme originated on a small scale and would be enlarged as future conditions ecessitate. The minister said he had had the scheme in mind for some considerable time. "The products and natural sources of the country are so large that we are prepared to spend some of France, a well-known resident of Earlscourt and member of the Sons of money in developing them," said the minister. INVESTIGATING METHODS OF MINING TAXATION

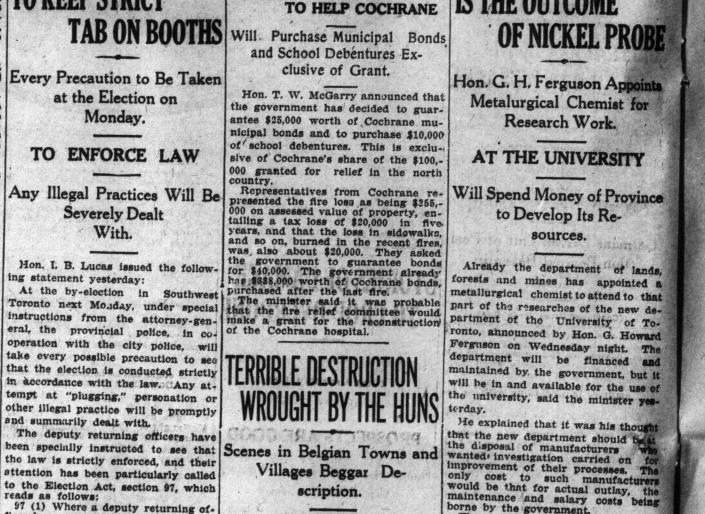


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Another climb-down by the governis to prevent the issue of bonds for the purchase of rights of way a remedy would be found by special warrant. Mr. Lucas now asserts that it certainly was the intention of the government to give authority to the commission to purchase the rights of way, but if it was, why were the protests of the hydro-electric supporters not heeded at the time?

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding, Mr. Lucas thinks. The Guelph declared the other day that the today, and that the snowfall has not government was "out to kill the build- perceptibly decreased. Yet no one being of the radials by the people of lieves the weather man on this point, Ontario." Mr. Lucas and Mr. Fergu- and every old settler will telle you son have both assured their audiences that the facts are to the contrary. that they have their ears to the ground, and this haste to disclaim this about the great lakes. One year the "legal effect" of legislation, passed in water would be so low that people forthe face of strenuous protest last saw places like Chicago, Cleveland and spring, indicates that their ability to Toronto as inland cities, and no longer detect a seismic disturbance has not been impaired.

Slow March Forward

lifted so that it is not something like merged; a few years hence we may be a felony to refer to the need for regis- told that it will soon cease to be an tration and conscription, and the gov- island. But if we take the measureernment has admitted the necessity by ments of the past fifty years we find adopting such a plan as everyone the average level of the lakes has not with the interests of the allied cause changed perceptibly. in the first place, has been pleading However, if General Chittenden be

for during the last year or more, it right, the forest fire is not an unmixed may be permissible once again to say calamity, and some advocate clearing something about recruiting. The ap- the land by fire before turning settlers parent apathy of the government gave on to it. Beyond getting building matermany the impression that there was tal and fuel for his own use, it may no need for recruits, and that the rais- be doubted whether the ordinary ploing of battalions and batteries was neer ever realizes enough from his bush more of a concession to certain phases to repay him for the labor lost in of patriotic feeling than from any real clearing the land.

need. England was talking about a fourth year of the wag last week. This SEPTEMBER IN THE HIGHLANDS week Germany has been making a

fourth year of war'the topic of conversation. Defeat is still incredible to tractive during the month of September than is the "Highlands of Ontario," the average German. Fighting must Among the several districts embraced go on till the Germans know they are in this district the "Lake of Bays," defeated and acknowledge it sufficient- reached thru Huntsville (145 miles ly to be evident in the terms of peace. More mea are needed. They want hotel accommodation. Write another million in Great Britain for Horning, District Passenger Agent, next year. Compulsory recruiting was Grand Trunk Railway, for free illus-adopted there some time ago because trated publications and full particuthere was no other way to get the men. lars. The same conditions are to be found in Canada. There are only straggling recruits coming in at present, and for some weeks past appeals to the nonexistent have been hopeless and fruit-less. If the war continues until all BEAURICH GIGARS existent have been hopeless and fruitwho have shirked in the past have contributed something to the common cause, it would be no more than justice. If the step now to be taken by the government arouses those who are 7 KING ST. W. able and unwilling, to a sense of the need and their own responsibility, it. will MIENESCO. LIMITED

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in the forest the snow does not drift, but is stretched out like a blanket and melts all at once when the sun gets ment is announced by Hon. Mr. Lucas, who now states that if the legal effect of the legislation passed last session drying up; we are simply consuming more water. The locomotives in the United States, today drink up more water than the whole population in the question of taxing the nickel trust Reforestation he does not condemn

because wood is still essential to the arts. He also concedes that the forests inspire sentiment. Otherwise he considers the forestry propaganda is a good deal of a humbug. Thus again concerned. the scientist clashes with the wayman on the street will have to be faring citizen. The weather bureau shown where the misunderstanding man tells us that the winters were existed and why Mr. J. W. Lyon of no colder fifty years ago than they are

No territory in Canada is more at-

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AT THE CIGAR DEPT.,

Myths abound wherever

to scientific teaching.

rohibition, but took the view that a vote for Norris meant a free hand for the Hearst government to emasculate the whole policy of prohibition; and that the one way open to them to effectively prevent it was to vote for Dewart, who has not tied himself to any such proposi-For many years there were panics tion. If the Conservatives at Ottawa and in

Toronto are not wakened up by a rude jolt in regard to nickel and some other questions it looks very much as if a disports. Another year the water would solution or a reorganization of that be so high that the destruction of all party is at hand. Whether that reorganthese places would be confidently preization is in time to save it remains to dicted. This year we were told that be seen. But let the two cabinets go Now that the censorship has been Toronto Island would be entirely sub- on as they are going on at present and they will soon finish a great party. We

all know how the Ross government went to pieces; how the Conservatives went to pieces in 1896, and how the Roblin government went to pieces in Manitoba because they would not listen to advice from their own friends; something may be about to happen now.

A good opportunity is therefore presented to the ordinary rank and file of the Conservative party to let their leaders know by their votes that they are absolutely dissatisfied with the record of the Hearst government; and it is this vote that will help to make the landslide on Monday.

MUST TAKE MOUNTAINS **ITALIANS FACING TASK**

dvance on Trieste is Not Possible in the Meantime.

ROME, Aug. 16. via Paris, Aug. 17. north of Toronto), offers unlimited -The Italian army is being held back scope for rest and recreation. Good on the lower Isonzo until the line on the upper Isonzo can be straightened by the capture of the mountains of Sar Fabriele, San Mario and other positions lying between Tolmino and Gori. zia. While the capture of these moun-

tains is regarded as imminent, there probably will be no advance upon Trieste until they have been taken. The Austrians are being forced off The Austrians are being forced of the Carso plateau before spirited at-tacks of the Italian troops, roused to enthusiasm by recent victories. Fierce fighting for the heavy guns which have been barring the way to

which have been barring the way to Trieste is in progress. These guns fre-quently arc emplaced in caverns on the mountain side. In taking Sainte Grado on Monday, the Italians offered to let one of the gun crews surrender, but the Austrians offurished a mandolin in derision, the Austrians often calling the Italians merely mandolin players. ed and bayoneted the whole gun srew.



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the offence of personation. (2) A person who commits or who directly or indirectly aids or abets, counsels or procures the commission of the offence of personation shall be guilty of a corrupt practice and shall cn conviction be imprisoned for one

Under the Punishment of Personation Act deputy returning offi-cers are empowered on the day of election to receive complaints and to ssue warrants for the arrest of the alleged offender, and the penalty may then be imposed by the police magistiate on summary conviction. The leputy returning officer can also direct the detontion of the alleged of-fender until the legal warrant for his arrest has been prepared. From the above extracts from the election law it would be fired, so they drew all it will be plainly seen that the law the men back from the spot unkno egards personation as a very serious offence and has provided ample machinery for its enforcement.

Thousands of Farm Laborers Wanted in Western Canada. Special trains with lunch counter

ars leave Toronto Union Station for Winnipeg on Aug. 17, 19, 31 and Sept. 2. The \$12 fare to Winnipeg applies on Aug. 17 and 31, from Toronto and with the guns roaring and the shells bursting and the sky lit up for miles bursting and the sky lit up for miles around, I shall never forget it, and I am sure those Huns will never forget that dose of iron the longest day they ilve. It was simply hell let loose. "It took them about two months to make that mine, and then they lost hundreds of men into the bargain." east to Chaffey's Locks and Kingston. and north to Capreol; Aug. 18 and Sept. 1, Richmond Hill to Capreol and stations on Algoma Eastern Railand stations on Algoma Eastern Rail-way; Aug. 19 and Sept. 2, from To-ronto and west and south, including N., St. C. and T. Ry. stations. Ask for special leafiet and further parti-culars from nearest Canadian North-ern agent, or R. L. Fairbairn, gen-tial passenger agent, Toronto. 135tf ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END TRIP. The charming Muskoka Lakes are

OTTAWA PAYS WAR TAX. Hon. T. W. McGarry announced yes-

brought within easy reach of those de-siring an ideal week-end trip. The Grand Trunk Railway offer an attrac-Hon. T. W. McGarry announced yes-terday that he had received a cheque for the \$18,000 war tax which the City of Ottawa had declined to pay. FOUND GUILTY OF WOUNDING.

a.m. train, ready for reception of pas-A fine of \$25 and costs or 30 days sengers night previous. Further in-tormation, list of hotels, illustrated dewas imposed on Samuel Ponersa by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday morning. Ponersa was found guilty of wounding Natela Bonnella. King and Yonge streets, Toronto. 35tf this week. Magistrate Denison in the police court

Government Not Decided as p How Tax on Nickel Industry Will Be Levied.

Nickel Commissioners Young and Nickel Commissioners Young and Gibson have gone to Montana and other mining states of the west to in-vestigate methods of mining taxation there. Just how the new tax on the nickel industry in Ontario will be levi-ed had not been definitely decided, said Hon, G. Howard Ferguson yes-terday. He opined that a general minterday. He opined that a general min-ing law would be brought down at the next session of the legislature.

As to the amount of the tax, too, the minister was not prepared to make any hinister was not prepared to make any definite statement, but, he said, em-phatically, it would be large enough to satisfy everybody. The companies had been making large profits and should be made to pay largely. Mr. Ferguson said he was not prepared to say for how long the tax would be made retroactive. If Mr.

would be made retroactive. If Mr. Dewart had said that it would be for two years, it was just a guess.

CAPT. UNIACKE WOUNDED.

anadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Aug. 17.-Capt. C. D. Uniacke, Royal Artillery, officially posted wounded, belongs to a well-known Nova Scotia family. He was educated at Kingston. Lieut. Francis Walrond, Oxford and Bucks Regiment, killed, lived for thirteen years in Canada. Lieut. L. Drummond, Canadian Engineers, has been granted a commission in the Royal Flying Corps.

COALITION CANDIDATE WINS

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Aug. 17,-The result of the Berwick election, thru the elevation of Sir Edward Grey to the peerage, is as follows: Blake (Coalition), 3,794: Turnbull (Independent), 621.

POST FOR CABINET MINISTER

OTTAWA, Aug. 17-The appoints ment of a pensions board may create a vacancy in the federal cabinet. If present plans mature one of the minsters will be chairman of the board at \$6.000 a year. To the other members will go \$5,000 each.

