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EMIGRATION FROM BRITISH ISLES

Interesting Discussion in the House of Commons.

State Assistance and Other hases—Speeches by Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes and Hon. E. T. Wood, Under Secretary of State.

vote in aid of overseas settlement. The feature of the debate was a speech by the leader of the Labor party, itight Hon, J. H. Clynes, who said that Great Britain was far too dependent upon countries outside the empire for food.

d opposition of those against emigraHe asked what was the use of havgreat territories world wide if they
are not used. Otherwise they aroused
political differences with those who
wanted to use what was being left unde-

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4—Thirty-two master mariners, mates, and second spates are out of employment in Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4—Up to noon to-fax, while the Canadian Government day the intelligence branch of the Candian Marine is largely officered by adian naval department here had no others than Canadians, so it was said at further information regarding a steamplay was drowned in the Missouri River yesterday when he landed in the stream after making a parachute jump north and longitude 53.25 west.

Montreal office received no attention.

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COL GEORGE HARVEY, LLOYD GEORGE AND SIR WORTHINGTON EVANS.

London, Nov. 4.—(Canadian Press.)— An earnest and interesting discussion on emigration occurred yesierday in the House of Commons on the colonial office yote in ald of operating settlement. The Settlement of The Vexed Irish Question backsliders. What makes me say the old world is all right is that there convention in Washington. The' never was anything the likes of it afore. Seven or eight years ago—afore the war—you couldn't git the different countries to quit makin' faces at one another long enough to ask one another what they was doin' it fer. Now there all comin' together to shake hands an' git the In Settlement of The

political differences with those who wanted to use what was being left undeveloped.

Hon. Edward F. Wood, permanent under secretary of state for the colonies, replied that close attention was being pald to encouraging emigration of a due proportion of men and women. He said that the present estimate of £330,000 for emigration schemes, which some complained was too small, was supplementary to the original estimate of £350,000. He hoped the government would be able to propose a very much larger sum after considering how best they could implement the proposals and decisions of the last imperial conference.

Mr. Wood added that the problem was soluble only by permanent co-operation between Great Britain and the dominons. He asgued that empire settlement conditions. He asgued that empire settlement conditions have said nothing hostile in reference to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the said that the proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete agreement to the latest proposals was regarded as a good omen, but there was no definite incomplete.

As Hiram Sees It

"Look-a-here," said
Mr. Hiram Hornbeam
to the Times reporter,
"I jist want to say in
spite of all the murders,
an' hold-ups, an' robberies, an' other crimes
you fellers hes to tell
about in the noospapers,
this old world is gitting
on fine. Knowin' human
natur' as I do I'm su'natur' as I do I'm su'-prised things aint a lot wuss—yes, sir." "Having a revival in the Settlement?" queried

"I'm thankful to say we hev to hev one soon to warm up some othe backsliders. What makes me say the

Hon, J. H. Clynes, who said that Great
Britain was far too dependent upon
countries outside the empire for food.

"It would be all to the good," he said,
"if we could use even more fally the
lands of Australia and Canada and other
great territories within the empire."

Mr. Clynes favored supervision of and
state assistance for emigration and immigration so that labor could move
about as circumstances required and conditions for mutual welfare were estab"thed which would remove the suspicion
d opposition of those against emigraHe asked what was the use of havgreat territories with those who

Canadian Press Cable.)

MAY EXERT INFLUENCE ON EXTREME

UNIONISTS

Had Conference With Lloyd George Last Night—

London Regarded Outlook as Improved Today

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want to tell you the world is headin'
fer good times. It'll take quite a spell
to git our nerves steddied down—but
it's a-comin'—yes, sir—it's a-comin'."

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Whole British House of Commons Back of the Washington Conference

'WARMLY APPROVES" IN RESOLUTION OF LABOR MEMBERS

Mr. Chamberlain Says Lloyd George Still Hopes to Get to U. S. Capital-"A Clear, Unmistakeable, Unanimous Message" From Great Britain.

London, Nov. 4-The House of Commons today unanimously adopted a motion presented by labor members "warmly approving" adopted a motion presented by labor members warmly approving manslaughter charge against Roscoe Arthe approaching Washington conference on limitation of armaments buckle, due to be brought to trial on

ten Chamberlain, the government leader in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Chamberlain made this declaration in speaking in the debate in the House on the forthcoming conference in the U. S.

The debate, was opened in the foremony whose name District Attorney Brady did not obtain. The girl left with her mother in an automobile. Mrs. Westphal said she was going to take her daughter home. The Westphal noon when John Robert Clynes moved that the resolution introduced by himself in association with the other labor leaders, Stephen Walsh, J. H. Thomas, Arthur Henderson and Thomas Shaw, reading:

"That this House warmly approved of the meeting of the international conference at Washington and trusts that a supreme effort will be made to arrive at such measures of agreement as will secure a substantial and progressive reduction of the crushing burden of armaments."

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SEEK WITNESS IN ARBUCKLE CASE

Alice Blake Missing; was at Party.

Left With Mother and California Police are Now Asked to Find Her-Trial Set for November 14.

the approaching Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours are Louvelless was staying with Mrs. John Duffy, mother of George Duffy, a deputy district attorney. The witness was not under arrest, but was being detained with her own consent, pending the Arbuckle trial. Her disappearance, according to Mrs. Duffy's story to the district attorney here the armament conference, declared Austen Chamberlain, the government leader in the House of Commons today.