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WESTERN LIBERALS **SWING TO LAURIER** gates were una

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that hung over the party at this time that hung over the party at this time, presumably meaning the conscription issue, but intimated that it would dis-appear before the sun of the coming convention. Premier Martin said that up to this time the west had been the tail of the Dominion, but it looked now as tho the tail was going to wag the dog. (Appleause and laughter.) Premier Sifton referred to the four western provinces being under Lib-eral rule, and to the successful ad-ministrations of Premier Murray in Nova Scotia and Premier Gouin in Quebec. Both references were greeted

soldiers

"DICK" M'BRIDE

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Margaret McGillivray, the union being

blessed with five daughters. He was

presented to the late King Edward and

Queen Alexandra and attended the cor-

onation of King George and Queen Mary

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with applause. Premier Norris expressed his confi-dence in a Liberal victory, and spoke of the progressive policy of the west-ern provinces in enfranchising women. The best of good feeling seemed to prevail, and the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem. during which, by the way, some enduring which, by the way, some en-thusiastic Laurier Liberals loudly called for Mr. Oliver to speak. The Edmonton statesman, however, made no response.

jesties at Euckingham Palace. In the birthday honors of 1%12 he was created K. C. M. G., and was invested with the insignia at Victoria by H. R. H. Duke of Connaught in October, 1912. Sir Nichard McBride introduced party lines into the provincial politics of Bri-tish Columbia when he became premier in 1902, find he was head of the first Liberal-Conservative Government of the province. In British Columbia he was in-tensely popular, not only on account of his being a native son, but by reason of his deeply human qualities. He was famed as an orator and his extreme tact and courtery was in marked contrast with that of other members of his cabinet. WELCOME WOMEN DELEGATES.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6 .- Four Liberal premiers of the four western provinces of Canada tonight addressed, in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, an audience of upwards of 800 men and women, delegates to the convention of western Liberals, which opens its sessions Tuesday morning. There was little mention of politics

in the speeches, which were jocular and reminiscent. Speakers pointed

that never before had the west met together under such circumstan ces. Ladies present as delegates, and

visitors, were complimented on their interest in their new duties of citi-

Hon. T. C. Norris, premier of Mani toba, declared the present was the first time the four western provinces

had gathered for a common purpose. "We have," he said, "common ground on which to stand." Premier Martin, of Saskatchewan, predicted "that this themendous gathering will result in a sweeping vicfor the Liberal party at the forthcoming elections."

In Secret Session.

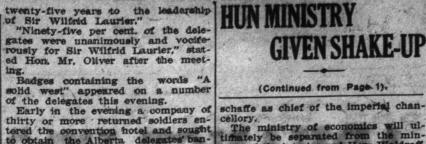
Premier Sifton of Alberta, and Premier Brewster of British Columbia, followed with remarks that were very brief and of a general nature After the meeting broke up the dele-

gates from Manitoba and Saskatche-wan met privately in separate rooms choose their representatives, on the resolutions committee.

Alberta delegates held a meeting this evening for the selection of their twenty members on the resolutions committee. The meeting was closed to the press, but delegates later declared that it had been very enthusiastic, and that Hon. Mr. Oliver had been accorded a striking demonstra-ed, introduced the name of Sir Wiltion. Hon, Mr. MacKay, it was statfrid Laurier

Faith in Laurier.

"We are going into battle," Mr. acKay was quoted as saying, "We



schaffe as chief of the imperial chanered the convention hotel and sough o obtain the Alberta delegates ban wer, "Alberta is for Laurier." The manner was not given up, and the oldiers did not create any disturb imately be separated from the init-stry of the interior and Herr Waldraff, nayor of Cologne, will be appointed ninister of the interior and Herr chwander, mayor of Strassburg, min-ster of economics, with the titles of

excellency. In addition to the appointment of Dr. von Kuehlmann as secretary for foreign affairs. Herr Ruedlin was made director of railways and minis-ter of posts, and Privy Councillor von Krause was named secretary of jus-tice. Over President John Waldow was appointed chief of the department **DEAD IN LONDON**

of army nourishment. The vacant Prussian ministerial posts were filled as follows: Minister of justice, Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Catholic centre party in

the reichstag. Minister of interior, under secretary, Dr. Ews. Minister of instruction, Ministerial

Director Schn Minister of agriculture, Dr. Essen

Hartruthe Minister of finance, Dr, Hertz.

VON KUEHLMANN'S ATTITUDE.

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.-In a charac-ter sketch of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann (just appointed German secre-tary for foreign affairs) the Nieuwe Courant, of The Hague, says that Dr.

Twelve Remain Entombed in Clay, Ky., Aug. 6.—The recovery of three additional bodies from No. 7 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Company, in which an explosion took place Sat-urday, together with the death of one injured miner, who had been rescued alive, brought the list of the known dead to 35 late tonight. About 12 men, none of whom are believed to be alive, are still entombed somewhere in the deeper work-ings. bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible

VON BATOCKI'S SUCCESSOR.

Copenhagen, Aug. 6.—Herr von Valdow, high balliff of Pomeraniaa, SCORE'S EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON DUCK AND WORSTED TROUSERS Waldow, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, has been designated as suc-The ideal dress for outing, week

cessor to Adolph von Batocki as pres-ident of the German Food Regula-tion Board, or "food dictator," as that post is commonly known. end or vacation includes duck or flan. nel trousers-and quality counts in the selection In the Tages Zeitung, Count von Reventiow continues his attack upon Dr. Richard von Khehlmann, who is a passing engine. them as well the comfort wearing them - In Score's specia mentioned as a successor to Dr. Alfred Zimmermann as head of the clearing lots of summe German foreign office, characterizing Dr. von Kuchlmann as Anglophile in "toggery," there are a few dozen sentiment, an opponent of submarine warfare ,and a partisan of the former chancellor, Dr. von Bethmannpairs of high-class white duck and Hollweg. worsted trousers. The ducks

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great value at the regular \$2.25 SHOW DISAPPOINTMENT.

price, but clearing now at \$1.85-and fancy cream worsteds with neat black Copenhagen, Aug. 6 .- The Liberal Senate Hesitates Over Clause stripes are re-marked from \$7.00 for \$5.95—Belts to match—Outing shirts press of Germany is outspoken in its disappointment over the selec-

HAMILTON NEWS Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Thousands o

Hamiltonians and outside visitors to day participated in the "Sports Day" held at the beach under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. While it

is not known as yet what the dona tions will amount to, it is believe that it will total into the thousand of dollars. A feature was the hort cultural exhibit. The silver cup fo the finest display of flowers was wo by C. F. Coleman, of Burlington, wit H. Holden, of Hamilton second Tho COUNTRY IN TUMULT ashington Believes Factions Are Too Far Apart for

the intest display of access and the by C. F. Coleman, of Burlington, with H. Holden, of Hamilton, second. Thos. Ellis, of Hamilton, won the long dis-tance race from Gore Park to Dynes Hotel, his time being 45 minutes. E Winnfield, of Toronto, and H. Anger of Toronto, were second and third Peking, Thursday, Aug. 2.—Acting President Feng Kwo Chang today ap-proved the unanimous decision reach-

respectively. Civic holiday passed off very quiet-ly in Hamilton. It is estimated that ed at a special meeting of the Chinese cabinet to declare war on Germany about ten thousand people left the city for the day and about the same and Austria-Hungary. The ministe of the entents powers probably will meet at the Chinese foreign office on Saturday to discuss China's declara-tion of war, which is expected to be number came in by rail, boat and motor cars.

important question of securing The men to help harvest the crops of the province will be taken up by Mayor Booker at the board of control meet-ing Tuesday morning. It is alto-gether likely that a mass meeting will be held.

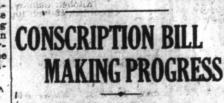
tion of war, which is expected to be issued next week. Prominent Germans, in Peking are conferring with the Dutch minister to China with the object of making ar-rangements to go to Java. The Span-ish minister probably will take over the interests of Austria-Hungary. Premier Tuan Chi Jui and his poli-tical followers insist that Feng Kwo The Ontario Granite and Marble Dealers' Association opened in con-vention at the Royal Connaught Hotel tical followers insist that Feng Kwo Chang, as vice-president, automatical-ly became president when Li Yuan Hung declined to resume office. Monday afternoon and will continue until Tuesday evening. Mayor Booker and Sheriff Middleton delivered ad-Parliamentarians are assembling a Canton and are preparing to organize a military government with the sanca military government with the sanc-tion of parliament, and to elect a president Acting President Feng Kwo Chang has asked for liberal appropriations to be used in suppressing the southern military element.

mann (just appointed Gørman secre-tary for foreign affairs) the Nieuwe Courant, of The Hague, says that Dr. von Kuehlmann has always been a wigorous opponent of ruthless sub-marine warfare. He is also, says the newspaper, a disciple of the policy of doing everything possible to avoid the further alienation of Great Brit-ain, believing that after the war friendship between Great Britain and Germany is necessary to the lat-ter. Dr. von Kuehlmann, the Nieuwe Courant adds, is an anti-annexation-ist, and the newspaper expresses the opinion that in the foreign secre-taryship he would do his utmost to bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible

struck by a motor car driven by Mrs. James Ruben, 207 Charlton aveby Acting President Feng Kwo-Chang, in approving the unanimous resolu-tion of the cabinet to declare war on Germany and Austria, and indicat

Mrs. James Rines, 207 Charloth are nue west, Monday afternoon. As the pesult of engine trouble, Flight Lt. Younghusband, of Toron-to, was compelled to land his airplane near Caledonia Monday afternoon. T. Rosseau, 217 West avenue north, for a compelled to mark the ing that the actual declaration would is in a serious condition at the City Hospital as the result of burns sustained while working at the Tall-Yuan. gathered together in Canton, the seat of the southern republican and antiman Brass Works.

nilitarist movement, and are threat-The Hughson street bridge of the ening civil war.



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WAR UPON HUNS ENEMY IN HOLLEBEKE Acting - President Approves

CHINA TO DECLARE

"Unanimous Decision of the

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Compromise.

FACTIONS FAR APART.

Washington. Aug. 6.—The opinion was expressed at the state depart-ment today that the onposing Chinese factions were not so far separated

hat a compromise could not be

Hun Force Which Penetrates Into Village in Fog, Suffers Terrible Punishment---German Bodies Found Cumbering Route of Retreat.

BRITISH FIRE CUTS OFF

London, Aug. 6.—(Via Reuter's Ot-awa Agency).—Reuter's correspon-ient at British headquarters tele-to be strewn with German dead. "One might have thought that this experience would have been enough

"The Hun is very mechanical in his methods, and his desire for cer-tain places seems irresistible, and, as far as one can see, not always governed ky purely tactical reasons. The Germans on Saturday night heavily counter-attacked Hollebeke. Owing to the dense weather our gun-ners did not see the signals, and the enemy obtained a footing in the vijthe Germans have thrown their waves against this spot, whether indeed they mean to repeat their Verdun tactics against Hollebeke.

ners did not see the signals, and the enemy obtained a footing in the vil-lage. Runners were sent back with messages, and our artillery, with wonderful promptitude, put down a barrage upon the Germans. When this had lasted a while, the range was lengthened, thus cutting off the back area, and our troops attacked and drove back the enemy upon the cur-tain of fire. The result was that when

KERENSKY CABINET FRENCH ARTILLERY **VIRTUALLY FORMED CRUSHES GERMANS** Enemy Attacks in Four Re- Constitutional Democrats to gions Fail Thru Heavy Take Portfolios in New Ministry. Fire. FIGHTS IN MACEDONIA **TCHERNOFF RESTORED**

Social Revolutionary Lately Belgians Undergo Sharp Bombardment From German

nade last night on the French positions east of Noisy Farm, in the some time next week, has not sonsulted parliament, as that body was lissolved by his predecessor, Li Huan Yuan. Members of parliament have region south of Boville, at Avocourt. and in Alsace. The French offisays that all the attacks were crushed by the French artillery. On the French front in Belgium

The whole dispute about China's ac-tual entrance into the war, 'following America's step, has centred about them, it is said. the situation was unchanged. The text of the French statement reads: "In Belgium there was no change

in the siuation. "Attacks made by the enemy the east of the farm of Nelsy, ance, N. V. Nekrasoff. the region south of Boville, in the Avocourt Wood, and in Alsace were repulsed by our fire. The artillery IN ABOUT A WEEK

and member of the Academy of Sci-

Prorogation or Dissolution issued this evening says: ences).

of the front.' The war office communication

Minister of labor, M. Skobeleff, Minister of trade and industry

Gas Shells. Paris, Aug. 6-German attacks were

bers who will form the new ministry has been agreed on, but as regards several portfolios the choice is not

definite as the candidates are absent from Petrograd. Following are the names of the new ministers:

Premier, minister of war and marine, Alexander F. Kerensky,

Vicepremier and minister of f-Minister of foreign affairs, M. I. Terestchenko. Minister, of interior, M. Aksentieff (Social Revolutionary, lately released

fire in these sectors were fairly spirited at various times.' from penitentiary). Minister of public instruction, M Oldenburg (Constitutional Democra "The night was calm on the rest

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

WO Canadian battalions yesterday followed up Sunday's advance toward 'Lens by another advance right up to the main line of the enemy's defence on the railway embankment west of Lens. They captured two craters, the one on a cross road east of Cite du Moulin and the other on the Lens-Lievin road, to the north of the first. The loss of these tries. positions deprives the enemy of two vantage points from which he could keep up a galling fire with rifle grenades. The Canadian storming troops consisted almost solely of bombing specialists and they had to pass thru a maze of partly wrecked houses. When they began to throw their bombs the enemy retired towards his main positions and the Canadians then inhis appointment. corporated the captured craters in their own lines. A Canadian party afterwards advanced into a tunnel occupied by Germans and bombed it.

The chief event on the Flanders battlefront yesterday was the repulsing by the British troops of fresh German attempts to recapture

Hollebeke and Westhoek. The barrage fire thrown out by the defending artillery crumpled up the oncoming grey-coated masses and none apparently reached the British wire entanglements. The air has cleared again after the rain and the British airmen went out, destroyed five German machines and forced three others down out of hand. It will require two or three days of aerial work to enable the British to obtain full photographs of the new German positions on the Flanders front. As ample time has elapsed, owing to the bad weather, to permit the Germans to regroup their forces and artillery for the countering of the British advance in Belgium, Sir Douglas Haig may deem it advisable to strike a heavy blow at some other point than east of Ypres to compel a regrouping of the German forces,

Altho the customary lull has settled over the battlefield, except where e Germans are counter-attacking, the British and the Canadians are advancing, it is certain that more heavy fighting will develop in the near future. Sir Douglas Haig has the men, the shells and the guns; all that he now requires are the reinforcements asked for. General Petain has had time to draw up his new plans, made necessary by the superseding of General Nivelle. The French are solidly holding their front from the Aisne to the Vosges and they have beaten off no fewer than four German attacks at as many different points, including the line of the Meuse and the Vosges

The Russian forces established northwest of Cernowitz turned on the enemy and gave him a hard beating, driving him back on several villages, as well as over a series of heights, and took a four-gun battery and some machine guns. When a large body of Germans came up the Russians retired on their main positions. The German official report announces that the Russians are going to give battle in the region between the Dniester and the Pruth Rivers. The Russians are apparently holding the enemy firmly in check north of the Dniester, but in Bukowina, south of Cernowitz, they are still retiring. The instability of certain units in the Carpathians is also compelling the Russians to move back slightly. The enemy has crossed the Bystritza River and he has also occupied Radautz and several villages. Kerensky has succeeded in the forming of a cabinet of all parties, except the extremists and the reactionaries. The conditions, it is said, are politically more favorable to success than since the revolution. The firmnees of Korniloff will receive support from the new government and a genuine attempt will follow to instil a fighting spirit into the Russian army.

The chief interest of the allied peoples in the new German Government exists in the personality of the new foreign minister as determining German foreign policy in the future. It is significant that Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, has appointed to this office Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann. Von Kuehlmann is an Anglophile and an opponent of ruthless submarine warfare, in contrast with Alfred Zimmerman, who supported ruthlessness at sea to its utmost limits. Zimmerman, it is said, played a prominent part in orientating German policy towards the unrestricted use of the U-boats. His policy has failed, the German general staff perceives that it cannot strike Great Britain down, and now the kaiser and his government show an inclination to present their hand gloved in velvet across the North Sea. A good sign is the opposition of the so-called German Liberal party. That faction, according to Karl von Ackermann, comprises the munition manu facturers of the Rhine Valley. The opposition of these implies fear of a speedy peace, for these persons have ardently supported the waging of war to the limit and before the open breach with the United States many of them had sent their profits to New York for safe investment. Germany, in fact, is preparing to sue for peace.

set what you ask for.

of his colleagues in the new imperia and Prussian ministries, which are held to show that the change effected

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The military seris one of names only and not of the system. All the papers of this class trace of parliamentarism in the vice bill is in agree in the view that there is The measure was taken up in comnew order of things. It is evident, comments The Vos- mittee of the upper house tonight sische Zeitung, that the course is set and half a dozen clauses passed. The to the right-about from the liberal ideas now inspiring the people. Vorwaerts speaks of the new ad-ministration as one of "enlightened principal discussion centred around the declaration that, for the purposes of the section, those marrying since July 6 shall be considered un-

married. This was construed by some ureaucracy." The Tageblatt characterizes the new

as a reflection on the motives of those marrying since that date and also as reflecting on their marital station. A proposed amendment, how-ever, was voted down. Senator Landry gave notice of an ninisters as merely new officials in he present standing of the minis-

Dr. von Kuchlmann alone, of the new officials, is given favorable treatamendment likely to provoke considerment by the Liberal organs. The Conservative and pan-German newspapers able discussion. It appears that within are correspondingly aggrieved over the meaning of the act, "clergy" shall be defined according to the laws of

the different denominations. This An aluminum pencil that writes on

evidently is planned to replace the "divinity students" who after being exempted were eliminated from the class or porcelain, producing marks that can be etched with acid or burrategory of exemptions and made Hnished to resemble inlaid silver, has been invented by a Swiss. able to service.

EARLY all forms of itching skin diseases come under the common heading of eczema. A vesicle, or small water pimple appears. This breaks and exudes a sticky substance which hardens and forms a crust. As this is accompanied by intense itching the suffering is often very keen, and the temptation to scratch the irritated skin is almost irresistible.

By using Dr. Chase's Ointment such relief is afforded that you can avoid scratching and unnecessarily irritating the diseased parts. This ointment thoroughly cleanses the sores, keeps them antiseptic, and sets up the process of healing. In obstinate cases a little patience is necessary, but you can rest assured that no treatment is so certain to. effect a complete cure.

Mr. J. E. Jones, 228 University about five years, I tried a great many remedies, but found that while some of them checked it,

none cured it permanently, Finally I tried Dr. -Chase's Ointment, and in six weeks my hand was completely better. I would not do without a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment in the house if it cost \$2.00 a box."

The old idea that eczema was a disease of the blood has been exploded, because it was impossible to effect a cure by means of internal medicines. The treatment must be applied locally to the diseased parts, and there has yet to be discovered anything to rival Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema.

Dr. Chase's Ointment 60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Refuse to accept substitutes and buy of the druggist who hands It Was So Desired.

HOUSE CAN FINISH

NOTHING CONTENTIOUS

Little Doubt Obsequies of Twelfth Parliament Will Be Over in Three Weeks.

By a Staff Reporter.

the Cerna Bend and the other be-tween Lakes Presba and Ochrida. Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- So speedy has th progress been with regard to govern-ment legislation during the last two or three weeks, that very little re-mains to be done. If the house has Both were repulsed. To the west of Malick & column which started from Koritza compelled the enemy to evac-

a mind to hurry prorogation, or dis-solution, this could be accomplished uate the heights to the south of Kacata. in less than a week. The only mat-ter that may involve any serious de-The official statement issued by the

bate is the proposal to take over the Canadian Northern Railway and to

give further aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The income tax bill is now at the third reading stage and the insurance bill is almost at it. There will be a franchise bill but it is understood that it will not be of a very contentious nature. Mr

of a very contentious nature. Mr. of a very contentious gature. Mr. Doherty has not yet introduced his provincial prohibition bill, and Mr. Rogers has only given notice of his resolution regarding the increased dry-dock subsidies. Mr. Burrell's resolution regarding the establishment of live stock exchanges is not yet thru the committee stars Monts. lery activity was quite intense dur-ing the night. The enemy bombarded

thru the committee stage. Mr. Cochrane's bill to provide assistance for highways construction is sistance for highways construction is on the order paper for second reading, but it may not be proceeded with and there is nothing left to delay proro-gation if the house has a mind to hurry the end of this session. The senate will not likely prolong discussion unduly, and there is little doubt that the obscaving of the two/dth

doubt that the obsequies of the twelfth parliament will be over within three weeks.

As to the date of the general election it may be said that this has not been seriously considered. All eyes are on the Winnipeg Liberal convention and whatever eventuates there will have a powerful effect upon the future action of the government. The fate of the union government proposals to a large extent depends upon the policy decided upon by the western men.

TEXAS AVIATION CAMP FOR CANADIAN AIRMEN

Closer Co-Operation Is Promised for Anglo-American Services.

New York, Aug. 6. - Official announcement was made by the British recruiting office tonight that Lieut. H, R. Denton, in charge of recruit-ing for the Royal Flying Corps, will to Texas shortly to lay out an aviation camp for the Canadians. "This camp in Texas," a statemen

said, "will mean still closer co-operation between the aviation sections o the American and British forces and further standardization of methods of actual work. The plan is to repro-duce in Texas, aviation schools like straight ahead. those at Camp Borden, Camp Mohawk and Camp Armour Heights.

A large number of recruits gathered in New York will be sent to Texas out he was prevailed upon to finish their training, tinue in harness,

powitch. Minister of social tutelage, M. Ast-roff (mayor of Moscow, Constitution-Avocourt and Louvemont. 'Belgian communication: During al Democrat).

CROTHERS TO GO

Ottawa Regards Intimation as

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Report.

Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- Following the re-

cost of living commissioner, Hon. T.

W. Crothers has received an intima-

PREMIER HINTS

the night the enemy artillery was ac-Minister of supplies, M. Pieschehontive against our communications. Gas shells were fired in the region of Minister of justice, M. Yefrem Ramscapelle. Some patrol fighting took place to the south of Dixmude. Procurator of the holy synod, M. Kartasheff. A few projectiles fell during the day on various parts of the front.

Minister of communications, M. Takhtamisheff.

Fighting in Macedonia. "Army of the east, August 5: There were some patrol fights in the valley Minister of posts and telegraphs, M. Nikitine (Social Democrat). State comptroller, F. A. Golovine (Constitutional Democrat). of the Struma. The enemy at-tempted two surprise attacks, one in Minister of agriculture, M. Tcher-noff (Socialist). Assistant minister of war, M. Savin-

Foreign Minister Terestchenko forms the Associated Pres that Tchernoff, who again becomes min ter of agriculture, has been fully r habilitated, his accusers having with-drawn, charges that he had had re-

war office last night says: "There has been no infantry action in Belgium. Our patrols continued lations with Germany.

their activity in advance of our lines and brought back two machine guns, "On the remainder of the front the artillery action was intermittent and MONTREALERS ADVISED

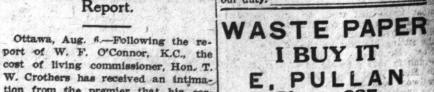
NOT TO USE VIOLENCE quite violent toward La Royere Farm and in the sector of Craonne and Champagne and in the region of the Napoleon' Seguin Tells Anti-Conscriptionists to Beware of "Belgian communication 'The artil-

Martial Law.

Montreal, Aug. 6 .- "I ask you not to be violent. There are always men who are ready to advise you badly. If there is violence it will mean martial law, and then it will be impossible to protect

ing the night. The enemy bombarded certain of our advanced posts and our communications. The day was fairly quiet We executed a destructive fire on a number of enemy catteries.' "Army of the east, Aug. 4.—The enemy heavily cannonaded our posi-tions on the Serbian front and between the Ochrida and Presba Lakes, but the infantry did not attack The Britthen it will be impossible to protect you." These words of caution were addressed by Napoleon Seguih, M. L. A., to a meet-ing, of Liberals on Malsonneuve street, near St. Catharine street, this evening. Some one in the crowd called out: "We will die just the same." Mr. Se-guin, who remarked that in a few days the anti-conscriptionists would be stopp-ed from speaking, declared: "They want to deprive us of our lan-guage and religion. They want trouble. They want the deprive us of our lan-guage and religion. They want trouble then they will put in martial law and have elections, and control matters again." the infantry did not attack. The Brit-ish aviators bombarded enemy en-campments at Demir-Hissar."

have elections, and control matters agein." However Mr. Seguin advised his hear-ers not to attempt violence when the conscription measure passed its third "We will know what to do to protect oursel" according to the law and to do our duty."



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