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37 No Private Bill shall b The sole head of a tamily, Carry male over 15 years old, who was at the com. brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented, easing the present war and truly stating the case at the

38 A committee shall be ap made on certain conditions Duties a quorum, to be denominated Six months residence upon and cultiva- The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every in seriain districts a nomesteadre Private Bill, and no proceedings may secure an anjoining quarter-section after the first reading shall be

39 So soon as the Committee as homestead patent on certain con has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments the expense of the parties who printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second Holders of entries may count time of reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, When Dominion Lands are adver- Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees hands of the Clerk of the House

> 41 No. Bill having for its object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full descripion of the land in question has een published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention f such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

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On 279 Special Trains, C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st 757,400 Troops have travelled over Gov

Halifax and are sent forward to Dispersal Areas.

Since the war began in 1914 up to March 1st, when S.S. Belgio disembarked her returned sol dier passengers at Halifax 757, 400 troops have been carried on special trains over the Canadian overnment Railways.

The first train which carried roops over the Government Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and all special troop trains to and from Halifax since that tim have been numbered consecu tively. The last train from the Belgic on Saturday was No total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thouands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past

The movement of troops back o Canada is now approaching its reatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Wednes day and S.S. Adriatic is due Sun lay. The movement of return ng men is to be kept up actively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being carried on without a hitch, and there is a fine system of co-operation between the Military and the Rail

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reply to the speech from the ference of the allied and associthrone has not yet been com. ated countries there represented pieted in the House of Commons, The five foremost were United notwithstanding the brevity of States, Great Britain, France Mr MeIntosh of Victoria, B. C., important and proud position 20 it was discussed by the House was not accorded to Canada with 20 leader of the opposition, by the out discussion, nor would our 50 Prime Minister and several other delegates have occupied this members; but it was not composition if it had not been were pleted, because the Prime Ministron the assembled plenipotenti-

ter wished to have a resolution, aries by the energy, wisdom and approving of the Peace Treaty, the perseverance of Sir Robert passed upon by Parliament with Borden, Canada's distinguished as little delay as possible. The Prime Minister. All through debate on the address was there- the discussion of the conference fore adjourned indefinitely. It at its numerous meetings, Canis rather unusual, no doubt, ada's representatives held a posi that other matters are considered tion of equal importance with concurrently with or previous to the plenipotentiaries of the other the adoption of the address in nations, and not a few of the imreply to the opening speech, but portant clauses and articles of in this case, as pointed out by the peace treaty and the coventhe Prime Minister, the import- ant of the League of Nations ance of adopting at an early were thought out and presented date the resolution approving of by Sir Robert Borden, and were the peace treaty warranted this adopted and recorporated in this departure.

and nineteen, a copy of which has been laid before Parliament, House do approve of the same."

Sir Robert Borden supported his resolution with a learned and luminating address, outlining the most salient features on the 28th day of June of the present year. He briefly reviewed the circumstances leading up to the assembling of the conference. He recalled to the mind of his nearers the serious and awe-inroduced by the titanic war, and ntimated how much nearer disaster the allied nations had reached, during the early part of 1918, than was generally known. He described in brief the deso late and sad condition of Belgium and France, which had been overrun by the withering and destructive onward sweep of the enemy. Finally, as all realized with profound thankfulness, the enemy was vanquished, and the nvader was driven back and forced to lay down his arms in humiliation. Then came the armistice, severe and onerous in its provisions, but not more than, or as much so indeed, a the ruthless and bloodthirsty conduct of the enemy deserved. Then, in brief outline, he enumerated the steps leading up t the great conference at Versailles, the urgent request to himself and his cabinet colleagues to proceed, first to London to confer with the Prime Minister of Great Britain and other plenipotentiaries in the preparation of resolutions and memoranda for presentation to the conference at the present it seems appropriate Versailles. It required no stretch to briefly refer to the leadership of imagination, no extraordinary of the opposition Liberal party anyone that this conference, from House of Commons. As but whatever viewpoint it might be readers are aware, a bran new considered, was by far the most leader of the Liberals of Canada

considered, was by far the most memorable that ever assembled in the world's history. In the first place, the subjects for consideration were so tremendously important, so far-reaching in their influence, and so worldtheir influence, and so world-wide in their consequence, that every other conference of a kindred nature paled into insignificance by comparison. In a word, the plenipotentiaries who assembled at this memorable conclave were brought thither to discuss conditions, and initiate principles by which practically the whole civilized world was in future to be regulated.

In a unable to participate in the business in the business of the present session. In the present session. In a view of these facts, it became necessary for our friends of the opposition to make arrangements for House leadership during the session. As all know, at the last session, during the winter of 1919, Mr. D. D. McKenzie, M. P. principles by which practically the whole civilized world was in future to be regulated.

In the present session. In a country leader, it became necessary for our friends of the opposition to make arrangements for House leadership during the sometimes with the pain across my kidney. I went to two different doctors; they treated me, but I got very little relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised for sore back, so sent for two boxes, and before I had the first one taken I felt a change. I cannot recommend your medicine enough. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Thirty-two countries were represented by their plenipoten tiaries at the council board o

The debate on the address in the world famous Versailles Conthe Governor General's pro- Italay and Japan. Canada nouncement. After the address occupied at the conference the had been moved in execellent status of a secondary power as style and form by Dr. Whidden compared with the five principal of Brandon, and seconded by nations already named. This

most memorable of documents. As the Prime Minister intimated, in

the course of his review of the The Prime Minister's resolu- conference, the treaty, including tion requesting Parliament to the covenant of the League of approve of the Treaty of Peace Nations, was probably not perwas as follows: "Resolved, That fect; but the very fact that the it is expedient that Parliament representatives of thirty-two do approve of the Treaty of powers of different temperaments Pea :e between the United States of varied and not infrequently of America, the British Empire, directly contrary interests and France, Italy and Japan, and varied points of view, were able Poland, which was signed at finally to unanimously agree up Versailles on the twenty-eighth on a treaty binding upon all the day of June, nineteen hundred signatories, is in itself a mos marvellous event. It is, an should be, a source of pride fo and which was signed on behalf Canadians to think that in this of His Majesty acting for Can- the most memorable event of it ada, by the plenipotentiaries kind, their representatives sat therein named, and that this side by side, with equal power and influence, with the plenipoten tiaries of all the other nation there represented. On behalf of the Canadian people and country two Canadian delegates, the only two then remaining at Versailles Hon Messrs. Doherty and Sifton signed that greatest of al

treaties, binding our country conjunction with all the other signatories to carry out the pro visions of this world famou compact After all, why should Canada not occupy a position a important and advanced as tha to which we have referred? Canada not entitled, in conse quence of her energy, her man vellous contributions, and he great sacrifices in the memorabl war, entitled to have a propor tionate voice and vote in deciding the conditions imposed; by the victorious allied anations on the blood-thirsty Hun invader, who had he been successful, would have had no mercy or consideration for the vanquished? The 60,000 brave and patriotic Canadian who gave up their lives in our country's cause would call back from their graves that their supreme sacrifice had been in vain if Canada could not have had a voice in settling the peace conditions proportionate to her contributions to and sacrifices in the struggle,

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ess, did his best to carry out the wishes and behests of his fellow nembers of the House on the pposition side, and there is no doubt at all that Mr. D. D. entertained high hopes that, when the choice of a permanent leader should take place, he would be selected as that leader; but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee." Mr. D. D., in due course, had his name presented to the convention for the leadership in conjunction with Mr. Fielding, Mr. McKenzie King and Mr. Graham. In the course of the several votes that were taken, Mr. D. D's. stock and prestige gradually sank, almost to the vanishing point. The fight was kept up more persistently between Mr. Fielding and Mr. McKenzie King. The latter, however, won out by some 34 votes. Now, then, we have this condition of things. The real leader sits benignly in the gallery, and the vicarious leadership is carried on by none other than Mr. D. D. McKenzie, whose ambitions were so markedly snuffed out in the convention. But another circumstance has arisen out of the shuffle for leadership. Mr. Fieldir g who had been elected as a Unionst, and who. during last session did some most expert trimming order to get himself back again to the liberal party, to quafy himself to contest the conention for leadership. It is narvellous how he succeeded. He rtainly acted like a political umping jack, one time voting on ne side, and then on another, out towards the end of the sesion voting entirely against the Government. It is a fact that although he occupied a seat on he cross benches in what is ermed "no man's land" for the greater part of the two first sesons of this Parliament, towards he end of last session he slipped ver into the opposition benches Ve know what has happened in he convention, as above described; out now Mr. D. D. McKenzie ocupies the seat assigned to the real leader, recently occupied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Mr. Fielding occupies a seat beside him, so that they are apparently and evidently the joint deputy leaders, the vicarious executors of the mandates of the real leader. who smiles down upon them from the gallery right overhead. Mr. D. D. McKenzie last session was a leader pro tem; this session he is locum tenens of a leader, and Mr. Fielding seems to be his accredited deputy. So there you ave the leadership of the Liberal party in the gallery and on the door of the Commons Chamber. It is a marvellous trinity to be

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