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Progress at Peace Conference Satisfactory

JAPANESE AMENDMENT ON RACIAL EQUALITY REJECTED

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commission has rejected the Ja- man of the international labor le- night passed off quietly. panese amendment on racial equa- gislation committee, tomight calibed - Discardances occurred in Alex- apparently shirking responsibility. tians wishing to leave the country

Some of the members of the drafted by the committee.

Lloyd George Returns to England hando lasted nearly an hour of four was held at six o'clock this

League of Malaine.

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Paus, April 10. — The League two unarmed Indians, were mur.

There is reason to believe that country evening. The call for the meeting resulted from Premier Lloyd Ge of mations commission adapted tr-

in his home country for a week, ted by the provisions of the enand because of his lengthy absence | wenant. from Paris, he and his colleagues . The new section was accounted decided to request a final meeting by Col. Edward M. House.

It was expected that the Jupanese amendment also would be

League of Nathras.

orge's determination to return to night a new section to the convenant specifically providing that the The British Premier will remain Monroe doctrine is not to be affect

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MANY KILLED IN RIOTS IN EGYPT

of risting here, ended at noon on were greatly affected, but showed by Turkish propagandists, who are Paris, April 14. — A statement for him to attend to personally. Thursday, 38 persons were killed admirable patience. On Wednes in no way friendly towards Britby President Wilson in behalf of instead of leaving the task to Ar- and 100 wounded, it was announced ay night the Kasrel-Ain hospital ain. Steps are being taken to deal the Council of Four says that the thur J. Balfour, his substitute in ed in taday's official communica. (Cairo) reported receiving 22 kil-questions of peace are so near com-the council. Armenians are chiefly the led and 47 wounded civilians. A plete solution that they will be uickly and finally drafted.

Luliar Lagislatian objects of the mob's attacks, and large proportion of the casualties seven of those killed were of that were due to mob outrages. Dis-This announcement was contain—Pans, April 11.—The report

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tity, according to an authoritative President Wilson, protesting agranding vesterday. There was a collised last night.

"The Egyptian minist re-opening of the report lised in the morning between the formed, has not yet met." troops and rioters in the Karmus "The reinstatement of the civil tian ministry was now being form Some of the members of the drafted by the commutate.

Commission voted against the inclusive amendment in the convenant and, as a manimous approval of the commission was necessary, the amendment, which was strong by urged by the Japanese delegation.

Lloyd George Returns to England

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"Five British soldiers including empire.

Camp, April 14. - In two days dered on Wednesday. The troops the natives may have been affected This announcement was contained in an official bulletin, which added that the German plenipotentiaries had been invited to meet at Versailles on April 25.

Paris, April 13.—Premier Clements and deputation of the committee on international that the generation of reparation by Germany tion of reparation by Germany to of the countries on the same persons were killed and worst elements began operations in the quarters from which the military patrols had been withdrawn at the request of the countries of the countrie

a few hours previously on a hasis that would satisfy the desires of the deputation, as these had been presented to him, and the said for the negotiations as the said for the negotiations.

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New York, April 11.— Samuel for each and the same could be said for the negotiations.

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man of the i

"General Allenby reports that a

"The Egyptian ministry, newly would be free to do so. It was understood that an Egyp-

Paris, April 13. — Quite unexpectedly a meeting of the council

Monroe Doctrine and Afforded by sight o'chek in the evening.

When the interior houses by elare a holy war against the British sion to come to England for persons originally debarred from that

minerals.

Thus the regime of Herr they would back the crowd and Five persons were killed in yes-firmed.

Buffmann has been re-established, they marched off surrendering terday's disorders, but eventually (Continued on Page 8.)

NEW ZEALAND CAPITAL VOTED "WET

ance of the present saloon system

With the home vote all counted. the vote stands: For prohibition, 238,749; against, 226,133. There are still about fifty thousand votes eamen and absent voters.

It is to be expected that the sol-

Wheat Prices

Russia Desires Recognition—Bolsheviki Captured Odessa, Threaten Sebastopol

Russia is ready, according to re-ports reaching here, to agree to a there has been no change on the suspension of executions and pun- Archangel-Murmansk front. The New Ministry Formed isliments in the case of its oppon- Soviet army has seized nearly ents in exchange for recognition. It is also willing, according to the tons), at Mariupol, from which

the allies to evacuate Sebastopol extremity of the Crimea, according the eastern frontier of Poland, Se to the Intransigeant.

Paris, April 9.—The chief cause of anxiety in connection with the pose of overpowering the weakened evacuation of Odessa by the allies garrison and seizing the city. and its occupation by the Bolsheviki lies in the fact that the most of British, French and United fertile regions in southern Russia States representatives, is conduct have fallen into the hands of the ing the fullest enquiry and may Bolsheviki forces, giving them im. send a special mission to Pinsk

ment was the constantly increasing menace of the Bolsheviki soldiery Francis Fronczak, health commisagainst the allied garrison which was able to maintain its supplies with greatest difficulty. The commander thereupon decided to with-

Paris, April 13. — Bolshevik | London, April 8.—Russian wire 500,000 poods of coal (about 63,000

WARSAW - Thirty-three Bolshe on the Black Sea, near the southern vists were executed at Pinsk, on turday. They were charged with plotting an uprising, for the pur

An allied commission, con mense resources of grain, coal and from Warsaw for that purpose minerals. The reason for the allies' retire. Warsaw place the number of ex-

draw his troops, numbering approximately 50,000. The troops retired to Rumania and Constantianal and Constantianal and Constantianal according to the military officials, 200 Bolsheviki were discovered plotting in a hall on the outskirts of the city Saturday afternoon. The Burgaria's Soviet Covernment Over- Upon this, the crowd, incited by the river. When he tried to swim soviet troops have captured Odes majority of the Bolsheviki managers. Paris, April 8. — The Ukrainian building was sourrounded, but a news has not been officially con- ed to the city market place, where every second one was shot.

Dominion Parliament

Hon. J. A. Calder Introduced New Immigration Bill, Providing Later VAISCOUVER, April 15. — A spe- acy Test and Extending Government's Power to Exclude "Un desirable Aliens"—Estimates Discussed—Railway Policy of Government—Steamship-Line Subsidies—Government Not Encourage ing Immigration of Mennonites From U. S .- Punishment of Defaulters Under M.S.A. Subject of Discussion-Canada's War Expenditure—Bill Introduced Creating Canadian National Rail way Co.-Canadians to Sign Peace Treaty.

migration and colonization, in- and trade and comme troduced the government immigration bill Monday, April 7th. The ing the afternoon and evening sit bill will generally extend restrictings on Tuesday, April 8th. Hon ions on immigration. The bill ex- F. B. Carvell was more or less un tends the time during which immi- der fire during the afternoon. He grants may be deported from three gave place to Hon. A. K. Maclean o five years. Officials who may be in the evening. diers' vote will change the final result in favor of the "wets".

ALLENS LEAVING.

take over the Edmonton and Dun-vegan railway. Strong pressure he of railways as receiver. The house upon the government to do so.

ine, the Russian Bolshevik premier, have not yet recognized Jugo that the troops are fraternizing ment. He has not seen them since, couragement comes from the govthere any negotiations at the present time in progress.

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Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of, Estimates for the public works

ply on the estimates of the public Sir Thomas White replied that works department. The first item while the Edmonton and Dunve- under consideration was a vote of

April 10. At least fifty per cent. stronger of the voters went to the polls out of the voters went to the polls out of the 400,000 registered. Some of the figures for cities are as follows: City For Against Maj. The central railway station, the post office and telegraph office and several other public buildings are again in the hands of the community of the dectors on Thursday, all other cities going strongly in favor of prohibition. With the home vote all counted,

Majority of 125,000 For Beer and Wine

in Province of Quebec

Montreal .. 63,654 6,507 57,147 ages which under the strict acceptaints, who used heavy mine-throwers Three Rivers 2,197 St. Johns . . 1,340 351

MONTREAL. - By a majority of OTTAWA. April 100. - Quedec news received here is to the effect on the ministry. 680 ance of the federal arder in coun-343 1,854 cil can neither be impacted nor A number of persons have been 989 manufactured. Should Outario killed or wounded.

a continuance of complete "wet" enact as the restrictions which now tried to swim to the bank, privileges and those calling for the

from the allies.

Westmount 3,541 2,133 1,408 possibly wate similarly the same war Mar Masster of Saxony Thrown condition will arise in this prov-The referendum was decided on by the provincial legislature to set lines. The way out is indicated by Capenhagen. April 13. — Herr The time-worn wire-tapping swin sult in favor of the "wets" the provincial legislature to set the future of the liuque question. In 1918, the legislature passed a total prohibition measure to come into effect on May 1, 1819, and of the duration of the war. The war minister had manufacture within that provincial for "the duration of the war." The war ending before the act could be applied, the government comprised on the demands made from the linear faction, who demanded the subject is likely as we have he was shot and killed as he here for each will be set up, and three way out is indicated by some of the cabinet. They will province war minister in the government of Saxony, was killed at the same of the wind that the same of the wind the minister had been at could be able to earn their own living on the subject is likely as we have he was shot and killed as he where he was shot and killed as he will be seekington to the carrying of the t a continuance of complete wet privileges and those calling for the enforcement of the act by submitting the question of the sale of beer ting the question of the sale of beer and wine alone to the electors.

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sing, but the radical elements minister, that the Baisleviki will ____ are restrained by the need of food send an army of Lab 900 to assist the Hungarian Bashewiki The Volkswehr, a popular force, Paus, April 2. — The Jugo-Slav

something between the imperial army and revolutionists, is showing the Belgrade government has re-

increased independence. An important meeting of the soldiers and address the first state of the soldiers and address the first state of the soldiers. April 11. — There is gan railway had been brought to the five member of the soldiers and address the attention of the west getting a fixed the attention of the government has been brought to the fixed and the soldiers. All three then went to no hope for the west getting a fixed the attention of the government has been brought to the fixed and the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers. and workmen's council has been set for April 14, when a Soviet form of government will be discussed.

The refusal, it is antied, was an unconfirmed rumor has made on the ground that the attention of the government in the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the ground that the section of the government in the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the first made on the ground that the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the first made on the ground that the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the first made on the ground that the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the first made on the ground that the fixenance Telegraph company from Budapest dated Saturbinona, where Seckinger paid over the first matters relating to subsidies for the done their best to secure it on the ground that the five works put through in Canada have done their best to secure it on the ground that the five works put through in Canada have done their best to secure it on the ground that the extention of the government in the attention of

Frans. April 14 — A proclamation issues to the building. The sentrance to the building to the buildi

POLITICAL UNREST IN GERMANY

mil transportation of Polish troops their arms. General Haller's army, across Ger-many for Poland, will start April had thronged the square in front

of the building and machine guns Bearing, April 14. — The latest posted at various places were firing At four o'clock over 125,000 votes, the province of Quebec pronounced itself in favor of light wines and beer on the referendum voted on last Thursday, but at all events for something stresses of Munich between Red to the image of the Management of the Assertion of the Asserti than water. The affirms Guards and troops loyal to the gov- had fled, and dragged him out into New Zealand, where the continu-

Humboldt Farmer

Bolshevism in Austria and Harry Same are such as a summer to protest against an order issued by Herr Neuring to the affect that wounded in future should reserve only peace time pay. Five ar six hundred men then furned a procession to the united States delegation of propaganda, of Missew, as a compaganda, of M produce \$3,900. Seekinger was convinced the men were honest when he saw Smith hand Minter NO Hope to Get Fixed vegan railway. Strong pressure he of railways as receiver. The house when he saw Smith hand Minter NO Hope to Get Fixed vegan railway. Strong pressure he of railways as receiver. The house when he saw Smith hand Minter NO Hope to Get Fixed vegan railway. one thousand to invest for him, so ie returned to Humboldt, drew \$3,-900 by increasing his mortgage on

Done Out of \$3,900 are still about fifty thousand votes to be counted, mostly from soldiers.



THE COUNTRY GIRL

ip in the early morning, Just at the peep o' day, Straining the milk in the dairy, Turning the cows away, weeping the floors in the kitchen, Making the beds upstairs, ashing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs.

'eeding the geese and the turkeys Hunting for eggs in the barn, Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn, lastening to the old hen cackling, Down in the bush below, Ransacking every meadow

Where the red strawberries grow pantry,

Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainers Down by the running stream, Cathering up wood for the fire, Making the pumpkin pies, logging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone, Beauty and form and feature Thousands may covet to own, theeks like the rival spring rose Teeth the whitest of pearls; One of those country maids are

worth A score of your city girls. NATURE STUDY

Part of address by Prof. Bates, irector of school agriculture; for

growing of plants and animals for shelter, clothing and food. Fundamentally it is man controlling the great natural process whereby after plant takes material from the soil and the air and builds up food for animals, these animals in turn being trained and controlled to meet the needs of man. This great natural process is going on whether there is green grass or trees or flowers. It is the place where the child delights to be. All children are interested in the forms of life about them. The motive in elementary school agriculture is simply to use this interest of the child and guide him as he seeks to know the life about him, so that he will through his own experiences he will through his own experience ome to understand the great prinin the elementary school. It is not iples underlying man's control of

lants and animals. of educating him is known as exerience-teaching or nature-study. and animal life. To a certain de-The principle is not a new one it is found as already shown, away back in the suggestions of some of the great men of the past. The difficulty comes in putting the residuation of facts is education, dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education constantly to the front. Its lass is the experience of the child. Without some form of naturestudy in the school is to use this remendous of the filled the school is to use this point clear you will at once see that all the objections to a new one it is found as already shown, away back in the suggestions of some of the past. The failure to mak this treemedous that it took the Allies four years to build the est development in the rural community where the contact with natural time is more direct and natural. The failure to mak this treemedous that the acquisition of facts is education, dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true meaning of education dies hard. It is necessary to keep the true and almatr at the development in the rural community where the contact with has the sologies that it took the Allies four years to build the great co-operative force that Germany in 90 days after they be died, already areas the resolutions opposing the 'One Big Union' project of the Calgary convention. Mr. Broadley contended that in addition to this being the ring for common like great took the Allies four years to build the great co-operative force that Germany in 90 days after they be a succeed in accommunity and the resolutions of the work of a few many in 90 days after they be a succeed in a decessary to the Calgary convention. Mr. Broadley contended that in addition to this be

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natural method of education. Na ture-study is a spirit and method, not a subject. The attempt to make it into a subject has resulted in some of the greatest travesties of education.

Getting Acquainted

Nature-study begins with the commonplace, the general, the fam-iliar things of the child's environment. It does not attempt to de-fine or classify. It is simply the child's method of getting acquainted with his surroundings carried into the school and directed and used by the teacher to lead the child into fresh fields where he will see still more wonderful things. Brushing the crumbs from the Its object is to vitalize the school The end of nature-study is to develop a love for the beautiful, and sensitiveness to spiritual things and comradeship with nature.

In the lower grades of the elethe environment of the school will Geography is no longer something the bag and not by the peck or half the environment of the school will come under review as the children are permitted to discuss their experiences. As the pupils will result in ever-increasing range of exsult in ever-increasing range of experiences. The latter which can be understood and are of entraneing interest. Even his ever-increasing range of experiences. A great loss occurs each year perience. More and more the effieient leadership of the teacher pre-true spirit of nature-study domin-true spirit of nature-study domin-ates the school. And the best of your store-room is dry, cool, well terests which so cripples and all is the fact that the child is liv- ventilated and kept dark. If potacramps our later living. In the ing his life, not the life of someone toes are stored in bins in the cellar school garden, the actual growing else. It is not training him for any the bins should be built at least six of plants takes place and the pupil particular vocation or calling, but inches away from the wall in order comes to see through his own extraining him to live among his feltoprevent injury by frost. Many perience the great process and to lows and understand through ac- potatoes stored in cellars which understand the conflict of life.
Weeds and insects and animal life.
Weeds relation to his garden, the

was and understand intough a potential were considered frost proof were est of nature's workings. Whatever he may do in life he will alever he may do in life he will al-Weeds and insects and animal life. orthern Saskatchewan, at the weether relation to his garden, the weather and its influences, all come ways be affected by these early and the bin. custees convention Regina, Janu- weather and its influences, at ways be affected ways be affected ways be affected ways be affected ways when the wonders of his own actually under his notice. He is days when the wonders of his own "Agriculture has been defined as the study and practice of the growing of plants and animals for shelter, clothing and fool. The study are provided by these early days when the wonders of his own world entranced him and the spirit of adventure led him on to discover shelter, clothing and fool. The study of the study

periences and not from books.

Such is the place of agriculture vocational training. It, is not This method of utilizing the ex-periences of the child as a means gree this can be done even in the

There is no adverse effect upon the commonly designated fundamental J. H. GRAHAM them. Similiarly with the other school work. Modelling and draw-

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the expression of ideas of form and may ship overseas. nentary school, the whole range of color gained in actual experience. Potatoes should be purchased by

linner will save wheat and help to approved methods of cultivation.

ing are not haphazard, but become to increase the quantity Canada

If you are growing your own

Part of Address Delivered at B. C. Farmers' Convention by H. W. Wood, President U. F. A. and C. C. of Agriculture ,

the farmers in B.C., the movement tional unit that the world has ever represented by the farmers all over seen. Although autocratically discovered by the farmers all over seen. Although autocratically discovered by the farmers all over seen. Although autocratically discovered by the farmers all over seen. Canada is a condition in the de- rected, Germany had developed shall become acquainted with what velopment of civilization itself that greater strength than any other is going on in other departments; is absolutely unique. We are facing that condition. The world is was built by co-operation. She had to cease; that all manufactures are facing that condition from a different angle than ever before. This tively and for the purpose of great panies—all individuals of the speferent angle than ever before. This represents a phase in the progress of the development of the social structure, different from any we have ever faced before. As a matter of fact, if we succeed in accomplishing the things we started out to solve, if these things to be solved in the Allies four years to build the solve of the development of the social structure, different from any we have ever faced before. As a matter of fact, if we succeed in accomplishing the things we started out to solve, if these things to be solved in the Allies four years to build the fact of the specific crafts shall become members."

In expressing wonder at what he called the Rip Van Winkle sleep principal trade unions:

Strike pay.

Strike pay.

Strike pay.

Strike pay.

Strike pay.

Strike pay.

Superannuation.

Superannuation.

"From the very beginning, from Reading and writing and arithme. step that we have taken we have finally to destroy the other. Reading and writing and arithmetic have a meaning and a value because they are no longer mere subjects, but are means of getting at Correspondence suswered in German

J. H. GRAHAM

Reading and writing and arithmetic have a meaning and a value because they are no longer mere subjects, but are means of getting at essentials and giving expression to them. Similiarly with the other than the other than the subjects and introduce the true social laws of life, the true social laws and introduce the true do we organize co-operatively? For any organize co-operatively? have before us in the future.

tained, the foundation of that law has been based on selfishness. The Fifty per cent, of the people of been autocratie.

ing and reacting against each other, each forcing the other to higher development. The forces are co-operative and competitive, sink down to the level of absolute each forcing the other continually selfdom. That is the reason."
to a high state of development. I will demenstrate what I mean as perfectly as I can.

When the late war broke out we found Germany the greatest or-

ways destructive.

Strength lies in co-operation, not subjects. Nature-study, agricul- gle, we have been striving to build in competition. Those two forces ture, vitalizes the whole school life. up a social structure, and every are irreconcilable. One is going

> tion that we have gradually built up through all the years to serve humanity instead of being used for strengthen their position, strengthen their hands by class-coa few people to make excessive pro-operation. They organized and fits. We cannot go into the philo-through co-operation and organisophy of these things, we have not the time. But we can only take each class has been developed. some of the things that are nearest They have used it competitively us and dealing with these, forecast against other classes. Other class with some intelligence the work we es have in their way endeavored to work co-operatively. They believe The great law that has main- it to be the foundation of success.

earrying out of that law has been Canada have built up a power by left to competition, each striving their co-operative efforts and oragainst the other. Under that law and by that method we have built ganization which could not conup certain forms of organization. tinue to exist on an individual These forms have practically all basis. As individuals, we have absolutely no weight in trade. The "There are two great forces act- farmers of the prairie never organ-

> Children Cry CASTORIA

CLAIMS G. G. IS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF SOVIET GOVT

George Broadley Reviews Trades Unionism Before Meeting of Workingmen.

At a meeting of the Regina Labor Party, which was held in the Trades Hall at Regina on Thursday evening, April 10, an interesting discussion took place on the purpose of the labor party. The discussion was introduced by Geerge Broadley, who during an hour's talk reviewed the history of the Trade Union Movement, from he time of Robert Owen, to the resent day.

During his address Mr. Broadey showed that the original purpose of the Trade Union movement vas tantamount to that endorsed by the recent Trades Congress at Calgary. Mr. Broadley also quoted some interesting figures to show the national value the trade unions of England had been in caring for their unemployed, sick etc. which in ten years-representing one hundred of the most important unions-had paid out for benevolent purposes alone approximately

There were about fifty people over by Ralph Hesseltine. Consilerable discussion followed, manibut the difference was more a question of methods, than one of prin-

meeting, which will be held on to be found outside of Russia. Tuesday evening, April 22, when an address on "One Big Union" will be delivered by Joe Samrook. Arrangements were also made for sending a speaker to Swift Current; which matter was left in the hands of Secretary Frank Burrows, to arrange. During the course of his address,

early part of the eighteenth cen-An extra serving of potatoes at best suited to your district, and as 16, 1833, Mr. Owen declared for ness and unemployment. the "One Big Union" as proposed at the recent Calgary Labor Conges which are in contemplation out, in the following way: and which shall come upon society Sperannuation like a thief in the night. It is in- Unemployment tended that national arrangements Siek benefits The movement represented by ganization, co-operative and na- shall be formed to include all the Funeral benefits

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run in the race by the organized more Christian feeling in the labor farmers, whose organization the organizations of today than in the festing some difference of opinion Grain Growers Association, which church. In the Christian church but the difference was more a quespractically included within its program the whole agricultural zations the weak are looked after interests of Canada, was one of the The labor organizations take care The question of the election of best and outstanding examples of of the problems of the day; while officers was deferred until the next the principle of Soviet government the church stands by

what was good for these should be progress the trade union move

potatoes be sure to secure the best possible seed as the same amount of labor is required in the planting and cultivation of poor seed as is POTATOES

of labor is required in the planting and cultivation of poor seed as is required with selected seed. Consult Professor Bracken, University of Saskatchewan, as to varieties in London, England, on October in L

Grand total for 1910 \$1,491,590.93 Mr. Broadley also showed, that ecording to the British Board of Trade returns for the ten years of

present, the meeting being presided by forgotten—they had been out obliged to say that I think there is

Discussing the future of the The benefits of this form of or- trade union movement the spea ganization, which was centralized ker took the ground that it had in the Canadian Council of Agri- been outwitted in organization by culture, no one could deny; least their employers, and during the of all the farmers themselves, and century or so of its exisence all the equally good for the world's wor ment had made was a fifty fifty kers in other branches of industry. race to break even with the ever In referring to the benefits which increasing cost of living, and not Mr. Broadley, in discussing the the trade unions had been to the until they stood as a unit, along origin of trade unions, during the nation, from a purely patriotic both industrial and political lines.

ness and unemployment.

Taking the case of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, of be understood. When this time gress, in the following unmestak-able terms: "I will now gife you a short outline of the great chan-table terms to the great chan-able terms to the great chan-table terms to the great chanay: ballot box and bring about that \$680,675.96 ideal of democracy which the 397,028.01 people of Russia are striving after 284,772.74 -by methods which all lovers of 78,410.40 democracy deplore and which 15,938.40 among the free nations of the co 34,765.42 vilized world, are to be avoided as entirely unnecessary.

---BULGARIA SHARY

Beene - News from Sofia, the

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were the victims of the fire

\$1,250,000 IS TOTAL OF

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AT RIDGETOWN, ONT

HAD REAL TORNADO

willingness to sell.

Bears the Signature of

Spiers and Harrigan.

DIXON: That minutes of last SPIERS: The meeting be adopted as read. Carrend. Carried.

ion and Maxwell. Carried.

approved. Carried.

A verbal report from the Reeve DICKSON: That the Municipatering the Gopher Destruction Competition according to the rules adjourn. Carried.

and regulations of the Department of Agriculture. Carried. Mr. Tinline was heard in regard to a grant to the Wilkie Agricul-Society for 1919.

BROWN: That the Wilkie and Unity Agricultural Societies be

pal Seed Grain Act. Carried.

A letter from Mr. Whyte, Sec-well known resident of the city. Treas. of Scott Hospital re the title of the Nurses Home be filed. WANT LABOR CHURCH SPIERS: That action of Couneillor Brown in not accepting car other parties interested be confir-

med by this Council. Carried. be left in the hands of the solicitor for settlement. Carried.

phone Howard McIntyre that we expect him to make settlement immediately for seed oats supplied him at Take, otherwise hand the

for current expenses be and is he cipality at the old stand. reby read a third time.

The following bills were presented for payment: Scott Hospital



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Saskatchewan

Scott, Sask., April 5, 1919

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Rural Municipal Council of Tramping Lake No. 380 held on above date in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

Minutes of the War whereas association were present in large numbers and they again wheel their protest and a resolution which was finally quantimously carried, was finally quantimously carried, was finally quantimously carried to the meeting by Ln. C. A. History and Captain J. L. Bay-and, president of the G.W.W. A.

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Werking conditions on the farm help the deal of the cach was a subject to the menting in a cach provided to the menting the bar the Members present: Reeve Carson, \$2185.72, car oats Take draft the resolution were sent to Hom. J. Councillors Brown, Sander, Dick. \$1703.63, Freight on car to Take A. Calder and other members of RATHWAY MACHINISTS \$103.68

SPIERS: That bills be paid as

DICKSON: That Mowat and

DICKSON: That the remunera-SPIERS: That action of Countion for attending meetings and cillor Harrigan in regard to settle supervision of roads be for the nent taken from Mr. Louis Fuchs Reeve \$5.00 per day and for the nadjustment of seed grain ad Councillors \$4.00 instead of as county of the second process of th

nicipality. Carried. DICKSON: That Mrs. J. W. men. on the Hail and Municipal Con-vention was received and approved. of Tax Sale Certificate along with penalties accuring thereon also tity give a special prize of \$10.00 taken paid by her on lands purto be divided at the discretion of chased at 1916 Tax Sale as title
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> SILAS E HAIGHT FOUNDER OF NON-

funeral of Silas E. Haight, one of pital here. Dr. Crummy spoke on Unity Agricultural Societies be given a grant of \$75.00 each for 1919. Carried.

DICKSON: That the Government Grant for roadwork be discipled equally among the Division of the superstance of the substance of th vided equally among the Divi-sions, and that each Councillor ad-vise the Secretary where this mo-Current from North Dakota in ney will be spent on or before the 1906, and was widely known throughout the district. He was BROWN: That the Secretary the originator of the non-partisan write Mr. J. J. Smith in reply to league in Western Canada and was his letter regarding seed grain advances and refer to letter from our tion. In politics he was a prosolicitor regarding definition of nounced Socialist, but gave every as used in the Munici-consideration to the sincere opin-

IN SASKATOON NOW

garnishee on Mr. Huffman and ing that Saskatoon ministers to children of all ages. preach in the interest of the capi- An interesting mute book on groed by this Council. Carried.

DICKSON: That letter of Mr. church, established in Salabor council here want a labor the Agricultural College, is given Huffman be filed, and settlement Waitresses, chambermaids and ho Girls' Club entering this somest, surance legislation and the Saskat-cording to the length of hours car of seed oats supplied by him tel cooks of Saskatoon have been It is well illus

Saskatoon. - Mrs. S. D. Sug- in this work. gatt will be the first Saskatoon we- The gopher tails are handed in association

relative to borrowing \$30,000.00 and act as secretary of the muni-bounty should get them, however, be made, whereas the Alberta act burn orders 25 men.

CONDEMN LAND ASSOCIATIONS OF DEPARTMENT led the "Mole

Moose Jaw. — The scheme of WINNIPEG DO TAKE he department of Colonization and Immigration to form Land Associations for the sale of specual of the government was roundly price on its plan and business. It condemned by speaker after the company is willing to sell a wal-

position of the Great War Veterans waluation of other dairy plants in the question was put before Mr. Winnipeg which have already ex-

tune until the Soldiers' Land Set. FARM LABOR IS SHORT lement Scheme had been afjusted

the government.

MORE LONG DISTANCE

LEADER WILL ARISE THO LEAD DOWNTSTOPS

qualifications shown by the sel-wines of Manitoba in connection cessary to that party was one of the matter of granting divorces. PARTIZANS, DEAD Crummy before the returned men SWIFT CURRENT, April 5. - The at the Wocational Hall, at Boss hos-

MANITOBA

beginning of April until Mey 24th the ring including the Easter holiday and eight Saturdays, when most of the gophers will be obtained without Saskatoon, April 10. — Charge interfering with school work. Open ALBERTA HAIL ACT

little-known gopher commonly cal-

with J. Bruce Walker at a confer-derman A. H. Pulford a member cent. of the total risk carried. ence held this afternoon and at a of the special committee on milk. In addressing the Alberta conf trade hall tonight. The propos- Crescent Creamery company for a the company is willing to sell a wall-mation on its plant will be made by At the afternoon meeting the an expert. It is also intimated that Price \$1.75 prepaid - Agents Wanted Walker in a very plain manner. It pressed willingness to sell will be ON SALES CO., Winnipeg, Can. was condemned as being inoppor- made by the expert.

creased pay and better hours for Mansions, Edmo LINES IN THE SOUTH Canadian railway machinists and DESRIPTION: 33 years old, Swift Oungert, Sask. — Swift delpers have been presented to the but looks younger than her age; 5 That Councillor Spiers report re coad lease be laid over till next for the year 1919 at the same same energy approved by Messrs. Malary as last year, \$150.00.

Swift Councillor Spiers report re connection with Americal and other tile railway way beard at Ottawa, eyes; dark brown hair; taking approved by Messrs. connection with Amercial and other like railway way board at Ottawa, eyes; dark brown hair; taking ap-

atting at the end of April.

DIVORCE

HARRIGAN: That the Meeting gressive political party, and the council to plead the case of the pro-incial Police, Edmonton. diers who went to France, are ne- with the powers of the province in

DESERTERS SENTENCED

Winniped. - Two military de-

ONE ANIMAL WAS

Busyness, Man. - The sale of day, while not reaching the prices pand for heifers, nevertheless FARM CONDITIONS irongiit really excellent results.

Twenty-seven buils change GOPHER (GONTEST-1993) hands for an aggregate of \$14,960, titus averaging \$554 each. The

ALBERTA

COSTS FARMER MORE FOR HIS PROTECTION

is the who acts as banker and accountant Hingley, manager of the Saskat-sioner Armstrong. chewan Municipal Hail Insurance

and, in this way, we shall find the extent, numbers and range of the to be levied after the loss has been NO INTENTION (

The Alberta act gives the asso ciation the right to strike a rate Sufficient to pay the entire loss plus to live and die in Canada. I have public accounts committee of the composed of standard he sufficient to pay the entire loss plus to live and die in Canada. I have public accounts committee of the throughout the province.

For Infants and Children

FOR MANITOBA FIELDS insurance organization in this probeen promised them by the government.

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GRAHAM, M.A., ALIVE

SEEKING MORE PAY ham, high school teacher, was last WINNIPEG. - Demands for in- seen in front of Le Merchand

points on the Weyburn-Leftifiching it was learned today at trades hall, pearance; mark on neck, result of

and N.E. of 35 in 38-22 both W. of 36 in 38-22 but W. of 37 in 38-22 but W. of 38 in 38-22 but W. of 36 in 38-22 but W. of May, the present contracts termin- opens. And under whatever con ditions the Body of Miss Graham is found a reward of (\$200) TWO MANUFORA'S POWERS OVER HUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid.

Winssiphic. - Deputy Attorney. Report any information to her the people of Grand Forks and in fines paid for infractions of the

ASSET IN RAILWAY

Calgary, April 10. - D. B. Hanna, speaking here today, appealed for support for the Nationa railways, which could easily be sections. Richard Forman and turned into a great asset for the

AFTER TWO YEARS' SEARCH

CALGARY. - After a chase of two years a man named Gundmundson, wanted in North Dakota on a Bunnion. Man. — The sale of charge of embezzlement was arrest-pedigreed Shorthorn males on Fri-ed by the local police.

IN ALBERTA ARE VERY PROMISING ing the damage and the centre es

Manifolds's annual goginer con- highest price obtained for any one publishes reports from all parts of story frame storehouse of the Watt al Ralston, was entered by burg request for seed grain be not allowed unless he comply with the lowed unless he comply with the Act as we understand it regarding the owner of the land, and that he secure Mr. Ivens' consent thereto. secure Mr. Ivens' consent thereto. sons and three daughters, one of the sons, John T. Haight, being a The contest extends from the caster Champion fetched \$1,000 in excellent; that many places report. Delbrien was destroyed and the POSTMASTERS' ing farming conditions ideal and automobiles inside overturned.

At the fair grounds, the h although good wages are offered.

STRIKE OF MINERS

The only important difference miners, that may spread to other trades if the order of Commissioner church established in Saskatoon, to each member of the Boxs" and between the new Alberta hail ined is expres- Simose Ont. organized into a union and will ferent kinds of gogiters and how dimination of a flat rate in Alberta sed in certain circles here. The were burned to death here, when putation will probably wait on the SPIERS: That Secretary telehone Howard McIntyre that we the thing to make settlement im
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BRITISH COLUMBIA

for division No. 2 be accepted, also resignation of C. Niswanger for Division No. 4 be accepted. Carried.

HARRIGAN: That Reg. Charlton be and is hereby appointed weed inspector for Division No. 2 for the year 1919.

SANDER: That Bert Summer be and is hereby appointed weed inspector for Division No. 2 for the year 1919.

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A new feature suggested this designed in progress before the public accounts committee in the legislature another enquiry was formally opened by Chief Justices Sir William Meredith sitting as a commissioner empowered by the legislature another enquiry was formally opened by Chief Justices Sir William Meredith sitting as a commissioner who conducting a real estate, convey and immerity of 25 sents on Pocket Gorgier. The Alberta settlempt to get questions, and other enquiry was formally opened by Chief Justices Sir William Meredith sitting as a commissioner empowered by the legislature another enquiry was formally opened by Chief Justices Sir William Meredith sitting as a commissioner empowered by the legislature another enquiry was formally opened by Chief Justices Sir William Meredith sitting as a commissioner with the province of British Columbia and subter for its entering and outlet for its energy apparently in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, if telegrams received at the provincial labor burned with a former indemnity of \$8 per acre as work and under subters of the subtrees of the public account with the flavor of the width 125 districts opened with 125 districts opened with 125 districts opened w

NO INTENTION OF

preserve of not less than ten per hobors were willing to give up their Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario Winning - The ultimate goal cent, and not less than ten per hours were lands in the Dominion for returned license board. atively held land in the west was of the city of Winnipeg is to con- per cent. of the total indemnity soldiers and move back to Russia. This is exclusive of the liquor is iscussed here by the real estate trol the entire distribution of the pand that year until such time as I repudiate any statement of that such by druggists, vendors and disen, land owners and war veterans milk supply here, according to All the reserve fund equals eight per suggestion." This was the state-tillers for sacramental or indusment of Peter Veregin to the mem- trial purposes. bers of the Grand Forks recon- Mr. Flavelle further stated that representative meeting in the board. The committee decided to ask the tention Mr. Hangley gave a brief struction board who today had a it did not include liquor obtained three-hour conference with him in by physicians for their own use. an effort to secure his acquiescence to an agreement to amplify num-erous statements credited to him to give their lands up or sell them for under the act. Intoxication was the benefit of returned soldiers. the charge in 4,700 of these and other offences under the act actions of the Doukhobors in this counted for the remaining 3,800.

valley, an indignation meeting of A total of \$1,250,000 was realized

board was organized and charged ONTARIO DESERTER SENTENCED TO PEN with the specific duty of bringing

> serter was fined \$500 by Magist rate Graydon. Fred Cameron of Dutton, Ont. who deserted from the army on three occasions, was sentenced to

LONDON, Ont. - Gustav Wett

laufer, of Kitchener, a M. S. A. de

two years in Kingston penitentia Cameron's defence was that he was recently visited by a real tor. deserted in order to provide for nado. The wind struck the town his wife who had the "Flu." He shortly after eleven o'clock and says this was necessary as they was preceded by a bright display were unable to make satisfactory of lightning. The storm apparent. arrangements with the patriotic

ly divided over the town, the north- fund. BURGLARS STOLE LIQUOR

caping. The heavy loss fell on the PORT HOPE, Ont. - Hill and Calgary.-The Calgary Herald northern section, the large two- Dale, the home of Brigadier-Gener al Seed Grain Act. Carried.

SPIERS: That R. H. Waldo's or religious faith. His stauch perever, extending over a much lenever, extending over a much lenever, extending over a much lenever and all ston, was entered by burg
test this year will be greater than animal was when J. C. Clark, of Alberta, covering moisture, seeding machine works being consideration to the smeere opinions of all men whatever political or religious faith. His stauch perever, extending over a much lenever, extending over a much lenever, extending over a much lenever, extending over a much lenever residence opinever r

ASSOCIATION

Ottawa. - Postmasters from all over Canada are here to complete P MINERS

Bell telephone cable on Albert the organization of the Canadian avenue was blown down. On the Postmasters' association. The as Calgary. — Fear of a strike of greenhouse of D. A. Leitch is a but it is chiefly for the rural and smaller town post offices, where the postmasters have more grievances Some of these, principally the small salary for the work and time re onired will be ventilated and a

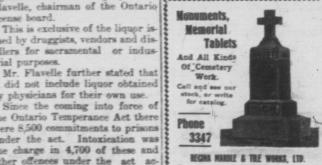
> TEMPERANCE FORCES WILL FIGHT AGAIN.

TORONTO. - The fight over the Ontario Temperance act in FOR LIQUOR CHARGES volved in the referendum vote on four questions submitted by the TORONTO. - While one investiga- Ontario government is lining up FOR SASKATCHEWAN tion into the Ontario license de into a "no compromise" attitude Victoria. — Surplus labor in the Ontario Temperance Act was gative vote on all questions.

Liquor forces will attempt

March 1 of this year over one mil- any four propositions could be lion quarts of liquor have been he said.

INTENTION OF sold under physicians' prescrip-GIVING UP LANDS tions, by the legal vendors under Ontario License and Allied Trades the Ontario Temperance Act. This association, which, GRAND FORKS, B.C. - "I intend was an estimate furnished to the composed of standard hotel men



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Progress at Peace Conference Satisfactory

Continued from page 1.)

brought up again at tonight's meeting. The president's call on meeting. The president's call on Baron Makino, head of the Japa-nese delegation, today, had a bearing on this amendment

Responsibility for War-

-Question of Damages.

Paris, April 9. - The responsibility of the German emperor for the war and the means for bringing him to trial by one of the allied governments, probably Beland an inter-allied commission as common impurities.

Thus, two of the great obstacles which stood in the path of the rapid attainment of peace have been removed within the last . twenty four hours, and the period of extreme tension over the inaction and the failure to secure tangible results is succeeded by revived confidence over the great advance towards a permanent settlement.

agreement this afternoon on the eareful cleaning. Saar valley. The agreement leaves riet, with the privilege to the Germans of restoring Lens mines and

is the head, has returned to Paris and vigor of germination. This is and confirms press reports that particularly advisable after a sea-

itch, formerly Hungarian minister of war in the cabinet of Count Michael Karolyi, has committed suicide according to a German government wireless message.



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Seed Grain, Seed Treatment and Seeding

By John Bracken, Professor of Field Husbandry, College of Agri-culture, University of Saskatchewan.

and quality of the crop will depend commended for late seeding. in a large measure upon the character of the grain used,

The characteristics of productive seed of any variety are high quality and high purity. By high quality is meant freedom from damage from frost, bin burning, sprouting, weathering, rust and immaturity, and absence of shrunken and broken kernels. By high purity is meant freedom from weed seeds, disease, other classes of grain and other varieties of grain.

Some Common Defects in Seed.

n seed grain are:

(2) Disease. (3) Small and shrunken seeds, Suited to heavier and richer soils. resed of weakened vitality.

Spaing Rye—Common.

(4) Dead grains. (5) Unsuitable varieties.

The weed seeds most often found in wheat, oats and barley are wild gium, had been definitely decided oats, cockle, wild buckwheat, and upon by the council of four. This ball mustard, but in poorly cleaned follows the definite decision on the or uncleaned samples many others lyterms of reparations for war dam-ages, whereby \$5,000,000,000 must hare's ear mustard, common musbe paid within the next two years, tard and false flax are the most

period of thirty years, beginning May, 1821.

Samples of seed wheat containing 2,880 wild oats per bushel, of seed oats containing 13,000 wild oats, and of seed flax containing over 30,000 weed seeds of seven different species per bushel, have been brought to our attention.

From these observations it is very apparent that all of us should examine very earefully the seed 47 pounds more than the small that we are about to sow. Some of the impurities mentioned cannot easily be removed from oats or barley or flax, bu practically all can

The smut diseases cause much changed but accords to France fungus plants not only lower the weed seeds, smut balls and yield of crops, but the quality as many of the dead and weakened Lorraine iron industry and to replace the production of the mines place the production of the mines function as seeds) are sown with the grain is shrunken or frosted, destroyed in the Lens mining dist- the seed, the crop is sure to be in- and some of the seed damaged, imfected.

thus relieving the Saar valley of produces weak plants that are less This agreement removes one of withstand spring frosts after the and count out the weed seeds and

which General Jan Christian Smuts test the seed for both percentage be spent in producing the crop.

The following are the best available varieties for Saskatchewan

WHEAT

Red Fife. - High in quality, long in straw, late in ma-turing, a good yielder. It is suited to the lighter and earlier types of oil, to the drier parts of the provinee, to all regions where fall frosts are not feared, and where

ong straw is desired. Marquis.-High in yality, short straw, early in maturing, non-shattering, good yielder. This variety is likely to give more satisfactory eturns than Red Fife on heavy

not early enough and where the subsequent day. rop seldom lodges.

on account of its low yield it is not worthy of a place in districts where at all or produce only a feeble worthy of a place in districts where Marquis matures.

OATS.

Banner .- High yield, strong kept from drying out. straw, late in maturing, excellent quality-the old standard oat and

Nearly twenty million bushels of [Daubeney .- Medium to low in seed will be sown this spring on yield, strong straw, early maturand "sprinkled" with it. Saskatchewan farms and the yield ing, excellent quality. Only pe-

O A C No. 21 .- Six rowed, bearded, hulled, very productive, me-dium early. The leading and most oopular sort.

Hannchen .- Two rowed, bear ded, hulled, a "nodding" barley very productive, later than O A C The heaviest yielding two rowed barley. A good variety where long straw is desired and where a few days later in maturing is no

Canadian Thorpe .- Two rowed The most common defects found bearded, hulled, an "ereet" barley very productive, later than OAC 21, stiffer in the straw than Hannchen, and a better-looking grain.

> Saskatchewan. F_{LAX}

Premost.—Brown seeds, purple lossoms, productive, medium ear-

WINTER RYE-N.D. No. 959 or

Solo .- A heavy yielding rather

Arthur.- A heavy yielding, me lium early variety. Golden Vine .- A popular small seeded, medium early sort.

THE VALUE OF THE FANNING MILL In a cleaning test recently completed the large plump seed re-moved by hand from a sample of No. 1 Northern produced 4 bushel shrunken grain the sample contained. The fanning mill could not make so good a separation and the average increase from cleaning The council of four reached an treement this afternoon on the careful element of any seed by over the yield of the shrunken

A good fanning mill properly loss annually to farmers. These handled will in addition remove Small shrunken or weak seed pure, or dead, the use of the fanning mill is essential if the best results are to be obtained.

This agreement removes one of the most difficult obstacles to the conclusion of peace.

Withstand spring flows where the diseased grains in a pound of the chief danger lies in using grain to be sown, and then make

mined by giving a definite number Pioneer.—High in quality, long keep them moist and at the temand weak straw, earlier than Marquis, fair yield. It is a good wheat

From such a test one will gather Prelude.—High in quality, short straw, earlier than Pioneer, bear-tage germination and the relative

growth. Of course the seed under test

40 per cent. solution of formade-inconvenient fall in temperature hyde. One pound (16 ounces) of the water. this solution well stired in forty imperial gallons of water gives the may be put in a pile on the floor immersed for 15 to 20 minutes

Given the right strength of solution, only two other things are essential to kill the spores: (1) the minutes in the second barrel, unbroken smut balls must be re- transfer the grain quickly into the or by "floating" them off the sur- mains a further 10 minutes. Unface of the liquid-the solution will der no circumstances extend unbroken smut ball, hence this pre-caution must be taken to remove of temperatures, or the treatment them-and (2) the entire surface will not be successful. Should the of each seed must be moistened.

posed, and may be used as long as more easy it will be found to main-six rowed barley, 1 3-4 bushels; earlier. the supply lasts.

If the grain is "sprinkled" be used. As the solution is being applied, the grain should be shoveled or turned over and over in or der to insure uniform and thorough moistening of the whole surface of ed up in a pile and covered with hours, when it should be uncovered and spread out thinly to dry.

In treating flax, the sprinkling on land that is in good condition on land that is left unsown heavy or light. one spray is preferred and the after the first of May, and oats seed should be stirred continually and barley after the middle of fallow, breaking or stubble.

May, the lighter the yield is likely (3) The time of seeding operations are similar to those fol-to be. In the dates of seeding her early or late. owed in treating wheat with the trials at Saskatoon carried on durexception that flax must be raked ing the last three years, April 20 over occasionally as it dries in order to prevent the seed "caking"

ment is to be used, five pounds of with peas proved the best time to the seeds are above the normal he commercial quality copper sul phate should be dissolved in fifty mperial gallons of water, by sus- en district varies with: pending it in a bag for a period of "dipping" or "sprinkling" may be practised. The same care should surface of all seeds. If the seed s''dipped'' it ought not to be left sown and yet avoid frost.

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Since the writing of this article was commenced a sample of "lean and vigor of germination. This is and confirms press reports that complete nationalization is a practical Bolshevist ruse.

The members reported that the factor government was well installed and said that during the showed an obvious disposition in the bin have been suspected. Unsuitable Varieties. — A very showed an obvious disposition in the proportion of the Saskatchewan Department of the National Polynously has come to for a period of three hours after treatment, and then permitted to dry as quickly as possible. If allowed to remain for too long a period the Department of Agriculture she was commenced a sample of "lean down that the defence one-half pound) has come to have been suspected. Unsuitable Varieties. — A very small proportion of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture she annual loss in Saskatchewan approximates one quarter of a millustone should be sorned with blustone should be sorned with thustone should be sorned with thustone should be sorned to the different conditions that exist in this province, save where dampness or heating in the bin have been suspected with dustone should be sorned to dillars, which is unfortunate and with the required to dollars, which is unfortunate and with the required to dollars, which is unfortunate and with the new consistence of the class or variety or cropt double variety or cropt double spread that during the class of variety or cropt and they consistent with the new constant that has been treated with Blustone should be sorn that has been treated with Blustone should be sorn that has been treated with Blustone should be sorn that has been treated with forms the different conditions that exist in this province, the class of variety or cropt double spread they form the class or variety or cropt double and they after the operation. If treated with forms the class or varie duarters, 1 blue burr, 2 docks, 1 hare's car mustard, 1 barley, and 8 oats in a single pound. Every bushel sown placed sixty times these numbers on the land. And yet practically all could have been removed with a fanning mill.

The Germination Test.

It is important that the crop producer know not only the proportion of his seed that will grow, and 8 oats in a single pound. Every long before it is sown. In actual practice, treating the day before it is needed is the common rule; the longer it is left unsown after being treated, the less vigir-ous the germination. This is practically all could have been after being treated, the less vigir-ous the germination. This is practically true if bluestone is used. Every care should be exercised to see that "treated" grain is not reinfected by being handled in smut infected bags.

The Germination Test.

It is important that the crop producer know not only the proportion of his seed that will grow, and the later of the resistance of the crop to spring frosts. The less frost in spring a crop will stand the later it should be sown. If good seed is used. Every care should be exercised to see that "treated" grain is not reinfected by being handled in smut infected bags.

The Germination Test.

It is important that the crop producer know not only the proportion of his seed that will grow, a time of the crop is should be encouraged before the them with blackleg filtrate.

The Use of blackleg remedies is used. The use of blackleg remedies is used, most cereals will survive after heavy spring frosts, but it has been observed that wheat and representation to low temperatures than oats or bar-lev.

anut infected bags.

Treating grain increases its ley.

(7) The liability of the district. vigor of germination can be deter-Smut Machines .- Many machiof the grains opportunity to grow. ness for the treatment of grain for Farly seeding is

> time consuming. It is only advis- crops. able for the smuts the other treat-

"Pretiminary Treatment -Bring the temperature of a quan- parts of the province vary, with should be protected from frost and tity of cold water in a barrel or wheat from 3-4 busels to 3 bushels: ept from drying out.

SEED TREATMENT FOR DISEASE.

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Water until the thermometer regis- 3; winter rye, 1-2 to 1 14; flax, ters 86 F. and not more nor less. from 20 to 50 pounds, and peas, quality—the old standard oat and a general favorite still.

Victory.—High yield, strong straw, late in maturing, excellent quality. A keen rival of Banner.

Gold Rais — High yield strong fortion by great favorite still.

The Formalin treatment when I lise a reliable thermometer. Fill the grain bag three-quarter full with grain and tie it up loosely. As little as 1-2 bushels of wheat with grain and tie it up loosely. In merse bag with grain into this to have given good returns on light water, moving it up and down several properties. Gold Rain.—High yield, strong fection by spores from "smutty" ral times. Allow grain to soak wan in a dry year, while as much straw, medium early, excellent bags or other containers after our hours. Should the tempera as 2 1-2 bushels of wheat and 5 quality, yellow color—an excellent treating is prevented. It will also ture sink below 68 F. allow five bushels of oats are sometimes used medium early variety.

aid in the control of flax will.

Formalin is a trade name for a shly in a heated room to avoid the

"Final Treatment-Bring the temperature of water in a second proper strength for treating cereal barrel up to 112 F. Remove bags grains. The seed may either be with grain from the "soak" and "dipped" in this solution, or it transfer to the second barrel. Keep Meanwhile, have water in a third moved either by the fanning mill third barrel. Here the grain renot penetrate to the centre of an time stated, or shorten it. Neither temperature in the third barrel not be left in the solution for more is put in, raise the temperature by katchewan. than four or five minutes before carefully adding hot water from tain the temperature. After 10 minutes in the third barrel have 28 pounds; and peas, 2 1-2 butles. about one gallon per bushel should expired, take out the grain, drain and spread out to dry.

DATES OF SEEDING. Conclusive data on the subject of time of seeding in Saskatcheeach grain. After sprinkling with formalin the grain should be heaped up in a pile and covered with bags or blankets for about three sown as soon after April 10 as the land is fit, and oats and barley in April 25. We have observed that wheat on fallow and April 30 on or clinging together in lumps and thus causing trouble in the drill.

The Bluestone treatment will wheat on fallow and April 50 on fall plowing. Oats, barley and flax produced the most when sown between April 20 and May 20.

() The number of seeds in a bushel.

Relatively larger quantities should be used (1) on heavy solls. ontrol the covered or stinking Winter Rye on fallow yielded (2) on fields such as the fallow smut of wheat, but is not satisfactors when sown the first few days which contains a good store of tory for the smuts of other crops of September and on fall plowing moisture, (3) in all areas subject to early fall frosts, and (4) when per than on heavy land. Early

water. With bluestone, either earlier the seeding should be done. (1) in dry areas, (2) on light managed in such a way as to have earlier the seeding should be done. (2) The amount of water stored soils, (3) on stubble filds which the moisture, within 1 to 3 or 4 in the soil-the drier the soil the contain but a limited supply of inches from the surface. be taken to remove smut balls and to insure the wetting of the whole therefore, the later it may be earlier the crop will mature and, -

in the solution for more than two soil—the more rank the growth, (3) The productiveness of the

growth. Both the percentage and bulk, and of course allowance for to hot winds in late summer—the

Early seeding is desirable (1) A box of moist soil or two layers disease are on the market. They in all areas subject to early fall A box of moist soil or two layers of dampened blotting paper will serve this purpose. It is only necessary to count out a number of cessary to count out a number of soils, on fallowed land, in moist regions, where fall frosts are feared and in those areas where a short straw is preferred.

cessary to count out a number of the same time insure the wetting of the entire surface of each seed. The suitability and durability of the various makes are usually not seldom do damage to the crops. (2) on light warm soils, (3) .. The Hot Water Treatment will fall or spring plowed or stubble control all the smut diseases of ce-fields containing little moisture for all regions where Marquis is germinate on the 4th and each reals, but is very laborious and and (4) with all early maturing

The normal amounts of seed ments will not control, viz., the used on medium soil types in Cenloose smuts of wheat and barley. tral Saskatchewan are for wheat ded, shatters easily, low in yield. This variety may be found satis. The best seeds he is about to use. The best seeds of Botany. Central Experimental 2 to 3 bushels; barley, 1 1-2 to 2 factory in regions north of the will germinate first and develop Farm, Ottawa, the hot water treat- 1.4 bushels; Ginter rye, 3.4 to 1 present wheat growing area, but the most vigorous plants, while the ment for the loose smuts of wheat 1.4 bushels; flax, 25 to 35 pounds,

The amounts used in different tank up to 86 F., pouring in hot oats from 1 to 5; barley from 1 to

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respectively were used. The amount of seed that should the three or four weeks following be used under any given set of place in the soil where eptimum conditions varies with:

(1) The kind of soil, whether tained is generally the best depth (2) The preparation, whether

(3) The time of seeding, whet (4) The danger of fall frosts.

(5) The proportion of the seed

mination is low, heavier seeding is too shallow seeding.

(1) The probability of early fall should be practised.

eight to twelve hours in a barrel of frosts—the greater the danger the Smaller quantities may be used good motto if the soil, has been

If the seed is "dipped" it should sink below 122 F. after the grain soils of northern Alberta and Sas [water, (4) where there is no danger of fall frosts and (5) when the The rates that have given the seeds are small in size but normalthan four or five minutes before being removed and spread out to dry. Formalin does not weaken in strength as is ordinarily sup
larger the volume of water the largest returns in our rates of seeding trails on fallow are: larger the volume of water the water directly on the grain. The largest returns in our rates of seeding trails on fallow are: larger the volume of water the wheat, 1 1-2 bushels; oats, 3 bus.; but thickly seeded ones mature

> DEPTH OF SEEDING. Wheat, oats, barley, rye and and one-half to three inches in depth and flax a little shallower buth the depth should vary with (1) The depth at which firm, noist soil is found.

(2) The kind of soil

(3) The time of seeding. In order to grow, seeds must have heat, air and moisture. The amounts of all these can be obto sow. In this country, moisture is the most important of these fac tors and, therefore, generally controls the depth to which seeds should be placed.

Very often the soil is not pro perly prepared and as a result the surface is dry to a considerable depth. Under these conditions the best depth to sow cannot be fore told. In loose soil the seed should be sown deeper than in firm soil On fall or spring plowed land it should be sown deeper than on falseeding should generally not be size and, therefore, relatively few done as deeply as later seeding The best time to sow in any givper bushel. If the percentage gerOn stubble fields a common fault

"Sow into the moisture" is a

Blackleg Remedies

Bolshevism in Austria

The mission to Hungary, of hieb General Jan Christian Smuts to Hungary, and the mission to Hungary and the more rank the growth, the longer the crop will take to as the facilities at our disposal permit, the longer the crop will take to as the facilities at our disposal permit, the longer the crop will take to ripen, hence the earlier it should be sown.

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Dead Grains Pfeduce no Crop as the facilities at our disposal permit, the longer the crop will take to ripen, hence the earlier it should be sown.

(4) The type of soil—a heavy soil is a cold soil, a light soil a warm one. Crops ripen later on heavy soils and, therefore, need to be spent in producing the erop.

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Precautions necessary in using formal and bluestane.—The strength of the solution used should be neither greater nor less than that given above. The seed should not be ripen, hence the earlier it should be neither grain. It is always wise to so improve our seed as much using financial to mission to die.

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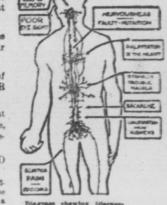
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Premier Martin Tells of Progress in Schools

Saskatoon. - Premier Martin before the provincial I.O.D.E. conhad lost 50,000 in killed and 155, hour of the day. Steps were being gard to money for schools. 600 had been wounded. Now the taken to Canadianize the children war was over and reconstruction must begin. The first duty was to eare for returned soldiers whom he thought would quickly readjust themselves in civilian life, but preparing for work in backward many were maimed and these must be given every consideration. Governments could create machinery to help returned soldiers, but eve ry person must also aid if reconstruction was to succeed.

he thought was the basic subjects, and making sure they were property taught. In the cities, towns and villages of Saskatchewan the any in Canada, the Bible. There were mainly found in the rural districts, and were largely due to pioneer conditions. Readjustment of school boundaries was one. Smaller districts with a high tax rate leval districts with a high tax rate wanted more territory, and this could be given only by taking ter-time of the secretary of the depart. wanted more territory, and this could be given only by taking territory away from adjoining districts. It had been suggested that the rural municipality be the school unit, but the proposal had not been enthusiastically received by the rural settlers chiefly owing any kind of molestation or restriction. to the difficulty in adjusting bonded indebtebness. After all the rusion extends to the education of ral school board was a very useful their children in the schools."

Moved by Wilson, that Auditure report be accepted.—Amendment by Unger that same the referred back for correction. Motion over a percentage of the children of the province took advantage of higher their children in the schools as proeducational facilities and to encourage more the department was

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The supply of teachers was inadequate, said the speaker, and the percentage of the stream of the supply of teachers was inadequate, said the speaker, and the the province grow older to the province grow older to the polyment of the condition, he thought, would improve School attendances and anter the department had deal with A complexly attendance and the parents of the percentage of the percen

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The Language Question of foreign-born parents and includ- GENERAL MEETING OF ed placing strong teachers in backward schools; establishing night schools; special lectures to teachers giene; appointment of a director of day, April 1st. education among the New Canadians; stimulating various organ- Councillors.

organization and generally created The report of the minister of ag- Moved by Funk that the fullow local interest in educational mat- riculture of that time read: "That ing appointments of Weed Inspect Seculist leader sentenced to tem thers. Speaking of high schools, the Mennonites will have the fullest privilege of exercising their representage of the children of the province took advantage of higher their privilege of exercising their representations and weed largers and weed largers and weed largers and weed largers and many trends and weed largers and weed largers and many trends and weed largers and wee

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS PORMED LIBERALS OPEN IN MENNONITE SETTLE-MENTS

All of the land in the Mennonite placing the Mennonites under arrived at were as follows provisions of the School Atten- The purpose of the conve stablished south of Swift Cur-ent, and three disrtiets south of party organization;

The newly created districts in cession to Sir Wilfrid Laurier e Mennonite reserve near Swift urrent have been named and bered as follows: Plowerville,

ures will be held in the various in the several provinces. districts soon, but no opinions are 3. The presidents of the uppe adopted the second reading of the being expressed as to the possible provincial Liberal associations. being expressed as to the possible provincial Liberal associations.

measure.

attitude of the Mennonites. It was 4. Three delegates from each Dr. Christopher Addison, presi-

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districts; encouraging school fairs; celsior No. 166 was held at the themselves a number of delegates Bazars, — Prussia's large los class represented on the council tain responsibility with regard to

Dealing with educational matters Mr. Martin reviewed the criticism voiced in connection with the public school system. The difficulty in a new and growing province was to put ideals into practice. The main thing in the curriculum he thought was the basic subjects, and erection of matters in one content of the main thing in the curriculum he thought was the basic subjects, and erection of subject to amendment by Roeve teachers' residences in non-English first more changed established was fluid as a subject to amendment by Roeve teachers' residences in non-English fluid as follows. That the found that more than 4,230,000 soldiers were killed, we and do not be descrabilly properly for resolution and agree to concern with the was fluid established of a total of 34,250, and the was fluid established or missing the war and to the found that more than 4,230,000 soldiers were killed, we analy to the war and to the descrability for resolution and agree to concern with the war and to the descrability for resolution and agree to concern with the war and to the descrability for resolution and agree to concern with the war and to the war and to the descrability for resolution and agree to concern with the war and to the war and to the descrability for resolution arising the war and to the subjects of a total of 34,250, and that more than 4,230,000 soldiers were killed, we analyted or missing the war and to the found that more than 4,230,000 soldiers were killed, we analyted or missing the war and to the descrability for the war and to the fluid that owing to the war and to the descrability for the war and to the descrability for the war and to the fluid that owing to the war and to the descrability for the war and to the fluid that owing to the war and to the descrability for the war and

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BIG CONVENTION TO ALL PARTIES

OTTAWA. - The parliamentary nities near Swift Current Liberal party held another eaucus nd Rosthern has been incorpora- and gave further consideration in d into established public school matters connected with the hald-itsricts, as the first definite step ing of the national convention on the Department of Education August 5, 6 and 7 next. Decisi

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Full Representation!

Following as closely as possible

Voting on the issuance of deben leaders of the Limeral opposition. The bill is fathered by the Labor

gates in all esmetitipeneses.

eral candidates defeated at the last 10,178,000 GERMANS IN AC-OF EXCELSIOR NO. 166 provincial election in each prowinness, acting somnly, shall have The 4th general meeting of Extitle right to select from among

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ission to Poland were gresent at appointing results, possibly be- the Habsburg family and confisthe session and at its conclusion cause it was hedged about by came cating their property, according to thanked the chamber for their re- bersome restrictions. It was not Vienna despatches. Other until these were removed in June doing away with certain titles of The inter-Allied commission will of 1996 that appreciable results achility and abelishing capital leave Warsaw on Sunday for Paris. were seened. Heren though the punishment except under martial Premier Paderewski also is going War feeling has subsided the sale law, have also been passed. to the French capital, according of Certificates continues to be very Bussian and Finnish prisoners to an announcement made here to brisk, 2,428,131 having been sold of war and civilians of those naday, to make arrangements for the during the week ending January thoughties who have been interned alliance between Poland and the DE, which average, if maintained are freed by another measure would don'tile the sales for 1917. Which has been approved.

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Losson. — The second reading of the Women's Emancipation bill was moved in the house of comm by Wm. Adamson, chairman of the Labor party and leader of the opposition. Mr. Adamson explained 150; Balfour, 4,151, Maharg, the plan adopted for the mational the object of the bill was to remove 152; Falkland, 4,153; Iris, 4,154; Liberal convention of 1893, the re-certain restrictions and disabilities ersailles, 4,165. The districts presentation at the furthenning sill imposed upon women, entitle Rosthern were named as fol-La Basse, 4,156; Embury, 1. All the members of the senate dical appointments and remove the 157; Steele, 4,158.

Tenders have been called for desire to co-operate with the Lib-women from sitting and voting in o of the schools. Premier Mar- eral party and all the Liberal can- the house of lords. The measure, said, and all of the districts didates who were defeated at the he said, would give effect to the political and legal equality of men by fall.

2. The Liberal premiers and the land women.

party and the house unanimously

stated, however, that reverse wotes nomination constituency which will dent of the local government board, Dealing with the language ques will not prevent the erection of be elected at a local convention to speaking for the government, said vention here reviewed the part tion he said that it had been much schools, as the recent amendment be called far that purpose. In the be could not accept the proposal Saskatchewan had played in the misrepresented, but the facts were to the School Act empowers the case of constituencies having two regarding suffrage, which put wethat in 1917, only 139 schools out Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to parliamentary representatives six men on an equality with men, and war and dealt with educational of 4,157 taught a foreign tongue recommend authorisation by the delegates will be elected. Women would propose the deletion of the an assembly comprising not more ings like the Monroe Doctrine, for matters in the province. Canada and then for only the last school Local Government Board in re- will be eligible for election as dele- insome clause. He accepted the total the re- will be eligible for election as deleprinciples contained in the other 5. The Liberal members of each provisions of the bill, however.

> TUAL BATTLE, WRITES AN OFFICER

Municipal Office Rush Lake. These equal to one-fourth of the total number of representatives in each provinced assembly.

See a number of the total number of representatives in each provinced assembly.

See in officer who was and men during the number of the council and a majority of the assembly. Other powopium traffic, the arms traffic with who writes in the Lokal-Anaeiger, jority of the assembly. Other pow-He submits figures compiled from ers have the right to sit as members uncivilized and semi-civilized coundians; stimulating various organizations to take an interest in individual schools, and erection of dividual schools, and erection of subject to amendment by Reeve la addition to the foregoing it that 32.454 active officers at the sion of matters in which they are public health and Red Cross so

temphated 3,7000,000 soldiers, to include women, equally with men. which approximately 6,500,000 A permanent court of international had to be added before the end.
Germany started the war with missigns and bureaus are also to be have received orders to occupy the 19 926 active Prussian officers, and established. called 14,524 more into the service.

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Philip coloured: he had meant to mply, would she love him as well on spite of his deformity, and, yet a by and by began to walk about no formal complaint to Mr. Stel-when she alluded to it so plainly, as usual, the friendly warmth that ling. It was a puzzling business, the winced under her pity. Mag- had been kindled by pity and graths schooling; and if he took Tom gie, young as she was, felt her mis- titude died out by degrees, and left laway, where acould be take. Hitherto she had instinctive ty behaved as if she were quite unenscious of Philip's deformity her own keen sensitiveness and experience under family criticism sufficed to teach her this as well as of she had been directed by the nost finishing breeding.

But you are so very clever, fond of you. And you would stay at home with me when Tom went out, and you would teach me every thing wouldn't you't Greek and verything!

But you'll go away soon, and go to school, Maggie," said Philip and then you'll forget all about me and not care for me any more And then I shall see you when you're grown up, and you'll hapdly

ake any notice of me."
"Oh no, I shan't forget you, I'm " said Maggie, shaking her head very seriously. "I never forthem. I think about poor Yapyou tell Tom, because it will vex

"Do you care as much about me as you do about Yap, Maggie?' said Philip, smiling rather sadly "Oh yes, I should think so," said

Maggie, laughing. 'I'm very fond of you, Maggie; shall never forget you," said Philip, "and when I'm very unyes, just like yours.'

Why do you like my eyes?' said Maggie, well pleased. She had never heard anyone but her father speak of her eyes as if they had

"I don't know," said Philip. They're not like any other eyes They seem trying to speak—trying to speak kindly. I don't like other people to look at me much, but I like you to look at me, Maggie."

"Why, I think you're fonder of me than Tom is," said Maggie ra-ther sorrowfully. Then, wondering how she could convince Philip that she could like him just as well although he was crooked, she said as I do Tom ! I will, if you like.

Yes, very much: nobody kisses Maggie put her arm round his

neck and kissed him quite earnest-"There now," she said, "I shall

I think Mr. Askern's done with made her father

"if he's good to you, try and make continued disproportion to his in- his pockets. him amends, and be good to him! come. He's a poor crooked creature, and

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kindness, and Tom's answering re- was probably all right with Tom's hem in their old relation to each with better effect?

welded together in the glow of they inevitably fall asunder when the heat dies out,

CHAPTER VII. The Golden Gates are Passed nalf-year-till he was turned sixeen-at King's Lorton, while which he was helping to build in would be beaten. him so. You never saw Yap: he's the garden, with other items of that a queer little dog—nobody cares kind. She was pained to hear Tom from home for some weeks—a fact back upon. Tom had never dream-shout him but Tom and me." say in the holidays that Philip was which did not surprise him, for his that was a form of misfortune cross: they were no longer very happy, I shall always think of you, to him." She hardly ever saw it was Mrs. Stelling who had come and wish I had a sister with dark Philip during the remainder of into the study to tell him, and she

mer holidays he was always away alo at the seaside, and at Christmas

den gates had been passed.

But when their father was actu- her greeting. Oh, father, Philip Wakem is so there would be a curse upon him, ing of the lip. "I came home three were disagreeable society: he had very good to Tom—he is such a "Have as little to do with him at school as you can, my lad," he said you love him too, Tom, don't you? to Tom; and the command was Tom rather anxiously.

As for Tom's school course, it looking up at him with trembling. a half sob-As for Tom's school course, it looking up at him with trembling. a half sob—
takes after his dead mother. But went on with mill-like monotony, den't you be getting too thick with his mind continuing to move with him—he's got his father's blood in he slow, half-stifled pulse in a med—

Tom was silent a minute or two, don't fret too much—try and bear like grey colt may be a slow, half-stifled pulse in a med—

Then he said—

than \$2,600,000,000. France is unable to pay the interest in stocks or don't fret too much—try and bear like grey colt may be got his father's blood in the floor. Then he said—

the grey colt may be got in the grey coll him too. Ay, ay, the gray colt may chance to kick like his black sire." The jarring natures of the two brought home larger and larger boys effected what Mr. Tulliver's drawings with the satiny rendering admenition alone might have failed of landscape, and water-colours in to effect: in spite of Philip's new vivid greens, together with manuscript books full of exercises and problems, in which the handwriting was all the finer because he gave his whole mind to it. Each vacation he brought home a new book or two, indicating his progress through different stages of history, Christian doctrine, and Latin literature; and that passage was not entirely without result, besides the possession of the books. Tom's ear and tongue had become accustomed to a great many words and phrases which are understood to be signs of an educated condition; and though he had never really applied his mind to any one of his lessons, the lessons had left a deposit of vague, fragmentary, ineffectual notions, Mr. Tulliver, seeing signs of acquirement beyond the reach of his own critism, thought it

and in this time of his trouble, education: he observed indeed hey never became close friends. that there were no maps, and not When Maggie was gone, and when enough "summing"; but he made

ions gradually melted into the old ges in him since the day we saw faintly background of suspicion and dis- him returning from Mr. Jacob's like towards him as a queer fellow, academy. He was a tall youth Tom bravely, not translating the certain cases the poorer classes of a humpback, and the son of a now, carrying himself without the loss of a large sum of meney into peasants should seize the govern-rouge. If boys and men are to be least awkwardness, and speaking any tangible results. "But my ment, install soviets, exercise a dicwithout more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare- tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-Philip, and you can play and welded together in the glow of without more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare-tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-transient feeling, they must be becoming symptom of blended difference and pride: he wore his tail-and thinking that her agitated face in the glow of without more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare-tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-transient feeling, they must be becoming symptom of blended difference and pride: he wore his tail-and thinking that her agitated face in the glow of without more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare-tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-transient feeling, they must be becoming symptom of blended difference and pride: he wore his tail-and thinking that her agitated face in the glow of without more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare-tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-transient feeling, they must be becoming symptom of blended difference and pride: he wore his tail-and thinking that her agitated face in the glow of without more shyness than was a father's very much vexed, I dare-tatorship, expropriate capital, sup-transient feeling, they must be becoming symptom of blended difference and pride: he wore his tail-tatorship. coat and his stand-up collars, and was only part of her girlish way culture of the country and mono watched the down on his lip with of taking things. eager impatience, looking every day at his virgin razor, with which ly. Then, urged to fuller speech should be completely disarmed and he had provided himself in the last by Tom's freedom from apprehen. all the members of the proletarist So Tom went on even to the fifth holidays. Philip had already left sion, she said loudly and rapidly, without exception should be given might go to the South for the win- her, "Oh, Tom, he will lose the mill tions should be united for revolu-Maggie was growing with a rapid-ter, for the sake of his health; and and the land and everything; he tion even to the point of armed water as possible in boiling green ity which her aunts considered this change helped to give Tom the highly reprehensible, at Miss Firunsettled, exultant feeling that Tom's eyes flashed or companion. In her early letter's to father's lawsuit being decided; again, looking vaguely out of the companion. In her early letter's to father's lawsuit being decided; again, looking vaguely out of the labor party, the left wing of the cauliflower, carrots and not more get anything, and I think about . Tom she had always sent her love that made the prospect of home everybody when I'm away from to Philip, and asked many quest more entirely pleasurable. For tions about him, which were ans- Tom, who had gathered his view of wer's got a lump in his throat, and wered by brief sentences about the case from his father's converfather had always ridden a good well as the tendency represented by brief sentences about the case from his father's converfather had always ridden a good well as the tendency represented by the League of Socialist Propa-

Tom had not heard anything as queer as ever again, and often father and mother were not apt to manifest their affection in unceesgood friends, she perceived; and when she reminded Tom that he ought always to love Philip for be-cold day near the end of Noveming so good to him when his foot ber, he was told, soon after enterwas bad, he answered, "Well, it ing the study at nine o'clock, that was bad, he answered, well, he study at fine o clock, that is it my fault: I don't do anything his sister was in the drawing-room to him.' She hardly ever saw It was Mrs. Stelling who had come born and brought up in. He knew their school-life; in the Midsum- left him to enter the drawing-room

Maggie, too, was tall now, with When they did meet, she remem- was only thirteen; and she really which was a lifelong habit, and rebered her promise to kiss him, but, looked older than he did at that as a young lady who had been at moment. She had thrown off her boarding-school, she knew now bonnet, her heavy braids were that such a greeting was out of the pushed back from her forhead, as question, and Philip would not ex- if it would not bear that extra load, pect it. The promise was void, like and her young face had a strange-so many other sweet, illusory pro- ly worn look, as her eyes turned mises of our childhood; void as anxiously towards the door. When promises made in Eden before the Tom entered she did not speak, seasons were divided, and when the starry blossoms grew side by side arms round his neck, and kissed alarm at the unusual seriousness of

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"Yes," said Maggie rather

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at the antumn quarter—that he as if the words would burst from arms. The proletariat of all na- much water which is later thrown

Tom's eyes flashed out one look talist state. aiss's boarding-school in the an- usually belongs to the last months of surprise at her, before he turned ent town of Laceham on the before leaving school. This quar- pale, and trembled visibly. He said shevists regard as their allies in Floss, with cousin Lucy for the ter, too, there was some hope of his nothing, but sat down on the sofa every country are then listed. For opposite window.

which he had always heard spoken garding the world aims of Bolshe there were people in St. Ogg's who fight their way through East Prusmade a show without money to sup- sia to Germany and through Gali-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

on, that his father could spend a great deal of money if he chose ling's had given him a more expenwith the ripening peach-impos- him earnestly. Hhe was used to sive view of life, he had often "Should you like me to kiss you, sible to be fulfilled when the gol- various moods of hers, and felt no thought that when he got older he would make a figure in the world. with his horse and dogs and sadally engaged in the long-threatened ally engaged in the long-threatened all engaged all engaged in the long-threatened all engaged in the long-th agent at once of Pivart and Old Did you come in the gig?'' said equal to any of his contemporaries Harry, was acting against him, Tom, as she backed towards the even Maggie felt, with some sad-sofa, and drew him to be side. "There now," she said, "I shall always remember you, and kiss you when I see you again, if it's ever when I see you again, if it's ever to have any intimacy with Philip again: the very name of Wakem I should be accused of inefficiency."

I themselves a grade above him in society, because their fathers were professional men, or had large oil mills. As to the prognostics and father thank Mr. Askern's done with made her father angrey and she father angrey and she her father angrey angrey and she her father angrey and she her father angrey head-shaking of his aunts and un Tom's foot."

When their father came the second time, Maggie said to him, herit his father's ill-gotten gains, said Maggie, with a slight tremblication where the second time of the condition of least effect on him, except to make PROHIBITION ON THIS heard them find fault in much the same way as long as he could remember. His father knew better that prohibition in the United State

im."

"Well, well," said Mr. Tulliver, him to increase his expenditure in continued disproportion to his increase, and be good to him.

"Yes, dear Tom," said Maggie, with troubling specified by the said of the

Tom turned his cheek passively to meet her entreating kisses, and there gathered a moisture in his eyes, which he just rubbed away with his hand. The action seemed to rouse him, for he shook himself and said, "I shall go home with you, Maggie. Didn't my father say I was to go?"

but If the wine exports are cut off even this means of payment is diminished.
"This prohibition" adds France, "not only cripples our exports but will affect our agriculture particularly in the Champagne region which has already suffered so terriby from the enemy. Gen. Perships's solviers fought to deliver. Tom turned his cheek passively say I was to go?"

very dreadful at home."

Tom had done. The 'two poor wine?" things clung closer to each other- So France refuses to believe that

(To be continued.)

Lenine Party Eager to Soviet Regime Threatened to Collapse in Russia

PARIS. - The full text of the apeal issued by the Russian Bolshe iki for the foundation of an international communist movement to institute Bolshevism throughout he world has come to light. It is lated Moscow, Jan. 24, and is the latest document the world possesses regarding the Russian foreign poliev. Under the heading of "Aims and Tactics," the appeal says:

"The capitalistic system has bro ken down throughout the world. Therefore the proletariat consist "Well, it can't be helped," said ing of the working classes and in polize big business. To this end ables "Yes," said Maggie again faint- the middle class and its agents

Political parties which the Bol-Anxiety about the future had Socialist party particularly of the than six per cent. when these same never entered Tom's mind. His tendency represented by Debs as the cheerful, confident air of a man ganda, the Industrial Workers of who has plenty of property to fall the World and the Workers of the

of as a deep disgrace, and disgrace vism. It means an armed alliance was an idea that he could not asso- between the Bolshevists of all counciate with any of his relations, least tries. Its first faults are to be seen of all with his father. A proud in the recent riots in Germany and

quired no definite evidence to rest that the position of the Bolsheviki plant cooks in its own juices. government has become absolutely intolerable, was made at the recent as peas, string beans, squash, and international Bolsheviki conference rutabagas, may be served in their by M. Lunacharsky, minister of own juices, seasoned only by salt education in the Soviet govern- pepper and butter despatch. The minister is said to cooked in meat broth made as for have confessed that the Socialist soup stock, or in water flavored which Bolshevism is based, is shak- ery, cucumbers and summer squash en at present.

was the allied economic blockade, white sauce. and he even went so far as to predict the end of the Bolsheviki re vations from lack of bread, fuel

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Paris. — France is just beginyou love him, she added entereatingly.

Tom coloured a little as he looked at his father, and said, "I leave school, father; but we've made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to made it up now, since my foot has been bad, and he's taught me to make the more easily because Mr.

Tom calcured a little as he looket. "He's very unhappy, Tom. The lawsuit is ended, and I came to tell us wine, beer and cider, which in this country are considered as hygicnic drinking countries and particular. The down had come on Tom's laws it is ended, and I came to tell us wine, beer and cider, which in this country are considered as hygicnic drinking. "He's very unhappy, Tom. The lawsuit is ended, and I came to tell us wine, beer and cider, which in this country are considered as hygicnic drinking. "He's very unhappy, Tom. The lawsuit is ended, and I came to tell us wine, beer and cider, which in this country are considered as hygicnic drinking. "He's very unhappy, Tom. The lawsuit is ended, and I came to tell us wine, beer and cider, which in this country are considered as hygicnic drinking. "He's very unhappy are considered as hygicnic drinking." If you forbid wine dr

but if the wine exports are cut off

shing's soldiers fought to deliver "No, Tom, father didn't wish the vineyards of Epernay. Presi-it," said Maggie, her anxiety about dent Wilson was moved before the his feeling helping her to master her agitation. What would he do when she told him all? "But mother wants you to come—poor mo-our sons has flowed. But what is ther!—she cries so. Oh, Tom, it's the use of rebuilding the houses if the crops become useless and why Maggie's lips grew whiter, and should the peasants replant their she began to tremble almost as vines if they are unable to sell their

both trembling-the one at an un- the United States really and serishapen fear, the other at the image ously means to exclude French of a terrible certainty. When Maggie spoke, it was hardly above a interest the news of protest in America, the agitation among the New York hotel proprietors, the agita-

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Those fresh green vegetables that port it, and he had always heard cia and Rumania to Hungary so as consist of leaves and stems may be such people spoken of by his own to be able to form a military bloc steamed; or may be cooked without she could only meet him at long braided and coiled hair; she was intervals in the streets of St. Ogg's. almost as tall as Tom, though she bation. He had a strong belief, friends. STOCKHOLM. - A frank avowal to escape in such amounts that the

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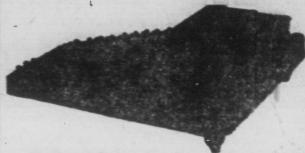
> The action is taken by the seen tary of state of the Dominion un der the order respecting trade with the enemy which was passed in

143,676 shares and valued at the present time at \$22,000,000 is affected. Most of the stock is held by German banks. F. A. Meredith. acting on behalf of the C.P.R. opposed the petition, which came be fore Justice Duclos this afternoon you our \$5.50 Waltham Water on the ground that the transfer of

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NOTICE IN REREST GIVEN that all per-cent having claims upon the Betale of the lat-dramatic P. Erwen, who died on or shoot the 55th day of October, 1919 are required to easy to Desert & Orginskay, Barristers, 303 Seithern Bank Building, Reginas, Bankatche-wen, an ort before the 23th day of Agril, 1919, a full statement of their claims and of any e-curities held by they, they worlded, and that arger that date the Administrativa will preced-te distribute the assets of the

markably well in the Veterans men and private individuals, who, sive struggle is expected hourly. Home campaign, having already it is felt, will consider an increase tionated \$2,072, mostly contributof their subscriptions in order to Bolsheviki movement among the tions from the working men. At make the success of the East-End peasants and middle classes in Baa meeting of the cast end committee campaign complete. m the Courier office last night incomplete returns totalled the above amount, but this will be supple ly and with great zeal, are deserve government of Premier Hoffman,

The Hast-End committee decided by and willingly assisted.

kind-hearted donators, who so glad- Dillingen, and Neuberg.

Regina and District

VETERANS FAVOR WAR GRATUITY

The Great War Veterans' assonation, Regina branch, want a grauity settlement for all soldiers, and the program already outlined are also strongly in favor of a land settlement policy which will decelbp Canada. As many returned eterans as could crowd into the Regina theatre Samday afternoon expressed their opinions on these o matters by supporting the resolistions, drafted by the resolu-

SOLDIER FARMER COMBINE pied by the military.

TO MANUFACTURE FARM IMPLEMENTS

zial convention of the Great War Veterans' association at Moose Jaw on April 22 to 24 will be asked to this summer, plans being now unconsider a proposal emanating from der consideration by the communi Victorans in Manitoba to form a the building program for the sumcalized at \$1,000,000, one-third of bourg the stock to be owned by farmers and two-thirds by returned sol-

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RISSINA, Sask, April 12. - The wun of 350 miles of new lines incounced by D. B. Hanna, president,

and spent the day in Regina. They were met liere by C. M. Hamilton of McTaggart, Suskatchewan repre entative of the directorate of the C. N. R. The luncheon was tender the board of trade, the following be-

Salloway, H. S. Miller, L. T. Me- be granted. Donald, Mayor Black, Ald. J. K. Melinnis and City Commissioner

year. They pointed out that it was the ing to do likewise. The faculty of the intention to pick up 350 miles the university concurred. of trackage on the main line and struction program.

It was also pointed out that whether this work would be completed of the railway to undertake and in the murder of Minister Neuring, pice.

stow to Kyleville. Dunblane to cent. of the miners have voted eil is to meet this afternoon to pro-Sunkist; Elstow to Alsask; Lake against a continuation of the strike. claim itself the sole sovereign powfrom Melfort and Peebles to South Soviet in Bavaria is Losing Power er in Brunswick. Handsworth:

branch was taken up and while the following the action of the commun- Minister of Culture Haenisch has railismy men expressed every symists in desposing the revolutionary issued an order commanding that pathy with the project, they decommend republic. Three would be all paintings, photographs, bas reliabled and order commanding that all paintings, photographs, bas refared that it was not their inten- governments are now in existence liefs and statues of the former emtion to construct this line this year. in Bavaria.

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THE WESTERN IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY

In the morning Messrs. Hanna and McLeod paid a visit to the par- largest banks in Berlin were closed Chas. Dunning, minister of rail- the bank employees and intimidaways for Saskatchewan. They dis- tion by the strikers. Five thoucussed the general railway situa- sand employees of the Deutsche

BE GRANTED

ion government has decided to curred. grant the claim of the city of Regina for \$60,000, representing the less incurred by the destruction of the winter fair building when occu-

GREY NUNS TO BUILD A WING TO HOSPITAL

The Grey Nuns will erect a large wing to their hospital in Regina company for the manufacture of mer, the sisters having decided to

PARALIZED BY A FALL. my back," writes Mr. Mandy Johnson of Elk Mountain, Wyo., "I was in the hospital seven weeks and Austria. was totally helpless when I left it. Forni's Alpenkraeuter has eured me; I am again able to attend to blood, invigorating the vital orinstruction this year in Saskatche. Zans, and strengthening the whole system, Forni's Alpenkraeuter asvolving the laying of 700 miles of sists Nature in her work of reconnew trackage by the Canadian Na-struction and healing. This remetional railways was definitely an- dy is not sold through druggists; ing the release of George Ledebour local agents supply it to the people and W. H. McLeod, vice-president direct from the laboratory of the and W. H. Melecot, vice-president off the people's railway at a lan-chicom at the Assimboig club.

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Political Unrest in **Germany Increases**

(Continued from page 1.) ing present in addition to the rail- the demonstrators dispersed on a J. A. Allan, E. B. Gass, J. J. the demands of the soldiers would

University Closed Lawrence, April 12. — The stud- many. Affer lancheon, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Mefleod outlined the program which it has been decided will be fence forces. They urged all the

Planning Soviet in Sazony conince it with heavy 85-pound Weimar, April 12. - It is conmils, which would involve the ac-sidered probable that Saxony will tual laying of 700 miles of trackage be the next section of Germany to be used for the branch line con- ment circles do not believe that the public danger is serious.

Revolt in Saxony Pailure

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COPENHAGEN, April 12—A wire-ess message from Munich, by way of Berlin, says that heavy fighting ecurred at the railway station in The east end of the city has done to re-canvass a number of business- Munich last evening, and a deci-

Berne, April 12. - The anti varia is spreading, according to ad-The splendid efforts of the cap- vices received today. Several of tains, who did their work thorough- the garrisons have declared for the mented whem all captains have ing praise. Hearty thanks to all among them those at Ingolstadt,

Berlin Banks Closed Owing To A

Berlin, April 10. - The seven ament buildings and saw the Hon. today as a result of the strike of bank yesterday voted against striking by a majority of 200, but the big institution was forced close its doors today because its employees tion in the province and confirmed bank yesterday voted against strikthe railway's intention to construct ing by a majority of 200, but the CITY'S CLAIM FOR \$60,000 TO were prevented from reporting for work by the striking clerks from other banks. Clashes between the It is understood that the Domin- strikers and other employees oc-

Workmen's, Soldiers and Peasants'

Congress
Beelin, April 8.—The Soldiers and Workmen's and Peasants' congress assembled today in a tense and irritable atmosphere of uncertainty. Strong military measures were taken and all spectators attending the congress were searched

Two hundred and eighty-eight delegates had been expected, repremen connected with the Great War ty of sisters. This is to be part of senting 260 workers' and peasants eouncils and 28 soldiers' councils. Many of the delegates, however, farm machinery in the west, expi-erect a \$50,000 hospital at Gravel. were prevented from attending, inregions of the Rhine, the Ruhr district and South Bavaria.

I fell down 25 feet from a who sat at the central council table. steamship line to these two counwho sat at the central was some foreign representatives were CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM OF paralized in my feet, legs and in in the galleries. Surprise was caused by the announcement that there were nine delegates from German

The confirmed majority socialists my work." By improving the but it is considered premature to vessels. draw inferences from this, owing Mr. Maclean went on to say that to the absence of party discipline and some surprises are expected. The independent socialists in tend to introduce motions demand

Berlin Strike Failed AMSTERDAM, April 10. - The Mr. Hanna and Mr. McLeod ar-etved in the city yesterday morning. The continue of data in Canal. general strike at Berlin, fixed for

> Russian Prisoners Cause Anxiety LONDON, April 10. - There is much discontent among the Russian prisoners at their continuous detention while allied prisoners were returned home. The German deputation being promised that all government, it is added, is appre hensive that the Russians will break from their camps, thus increasing the Bolsheviki conditions in Ger

. Soviets for Baden Paris, April 9. - A soviet move ment is under way in Baden, according to despatches received today. The government has take

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the correspondent says, Former Hugh Guthrie, referring generally President Merges, in a speech, urg to sentences imposed, said that a from the war. COPENHAGEN, April 14. — Four ed a union with soviet Russia as number of Canadian deserters overthis season was dependent on labor conditions. If sufficient man power the only salvation for Germany, seas had been executed, while other Thomas White informed the house, George Foster, Hon. C. Doherty was available, it was the intention den on suspicion of having a part "which is on the verge of a preci-

The newly elected workers' coun

Kaiser's Picture To Be Remove

From All Schools
Berlin, Germany, April 10. peror shall be removed from Ger man schools. The minister follow ed up this order with a second de-

ished from the German schools. These small but pregnant items were to be found on page four of the morning papers today. The first three pages were divided between warnings of the world revolution and attacks upon the government by the independent Socialist party. The Conservative newspapers are trying to sidetrack the feeling of unrest by pointing out that workers are now happier than ever before in the history of the world, that they are making money and are more respected.

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ham's Vegetable Compound.'' — Mrs. Jas. Rohrberg, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Women who suffer from any form of

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Dominion Parliament

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. H. S. Beland noted the lack of any provision in the estimates for a steamship service between Canada, France and Belgium. These two countries will require eluding some from the occupied raw materials, as well as manufactured articles, in large quantities He would be sorry, he said, should There was one woman delegate the government fail to subsidize a

Mr. Maclean explained the subsidies for trans-Atlantic lines had eased with the war. It would probably not be necessary to renewthem this year, because plenty of will have a majority in the congress freight would be available for all

the General Trans-Atlantic company proposed to operate a line be- two months. ween Montreal and Havre and perhaps some other port, beginning early in May. The company would operate four vessels. This company had been informed that a number to repeat in the press his charges

Davis, of Neepawa, Hon. Arthur tences up to 30 years. Meighen, on behalf of Hon. J. A. Calder, said that a large number other objectors.

Mr. Meighen said that these peoole are citizens of the United Stattary service. The government, he imprisoned and shot. said, had not encouraged the movehad not been granted any special ed with a variety of offenses.

privileges. He added that an imnigration bill to be introduced will exclude from Canada all people soldiers were shot in England. who claim exemption from military service.

Punishment of defaulters under been told that there were some the M.S.A. held the house during With Russia Advocated
Berin, April 9.— The Brunswick correspondent of the Local

Highes, calling for uniform administration of the law, with uniform penalties for those who had in appeals for clemency.

Mr. Guthrie replied that these on a senate bill, to amend the Juvenile Delinquents act of 1918. The

At a mass meeting this morning, In the course of discussion, Hon.

The announced program is as urday, was a complete failure, ad- proclamation of a soviet republic VILLAGE OF EARL GREY, IN THE vices from the Saxon capital say. and a union with Russia and Hun-FARMER, DECETSED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all peron or before the 15th day of May, 1919, ill statement of their claims and of any rities held by them, duly verified, and after that date the Executor will proceed intribute the assets of the deceased among parties entitled thereto, having regard only he claims of which notice has been filed Doorr & Guggisberg.

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PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN. FARMER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the late John Wiesbrod, who died on in about the Sth day of November, A.D. 1918, are required to mend to Doerr & Gugzisberg. Barristers, 103 Northern Bank Bullding. Regins, Saskas-thewan, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918, a full statement of their relaims and and that after that date the administrativ will preceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed with Doerr & Gugzisberg.

DATED at Recina this 11th day of April, A.D. 1919.

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Solichars for Maria Weisbrod.

years. The minister of militia said that the only executions took place during General Hughes' tenure of

On the government side of the ouse there was the general arguent that light fines for defaulter were unfair to the men who had complied with the law, although Dr. Michael Clark said that offenders should not be treated with un

my work owing to a weakness which caused b a c kache and headaches. A frieda called my General Mewburn-Two members of the government -Hon. Martin Burrell and Major-General Mewburn-favored dis-

of your news franchisement of defaulters.

paper advertise Lucien Cannon, Liberal me for Dorchester, aroused excite Lucien Cannon, Liberal member for Dorchester, aroused excitemen diately my hus band bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve were cabinet ministers who had promised exemptions and they

ter to show that he was against the war as well as opposed to conscrip-

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux asked if t was not a fact that instruction had been issued to magistrates and ustices of the peace in booklet form, advising them to be lenient with military defaulters. Mr. Meighen replied that no

such instructions had ever been issued by the justice department. S. E. Pedlow argued that there vas inequality in the administra ion of the law in regard to default rs. He cited an instance where a vestern Ontario court was impos ing only two months' guard duty, while in Ottawa, a penalty was imlefault.

Mr. McKenzie, leader of the opposition, argued that the defaulters ould be relieved of uncertainty oung men should be removed.

tences imposed in England were estate in Hanna.

General Hughes enquired if they public ownership of railways were under Canadian authority Delivered free of duty in Canada. Business is being carried on as of protests had been received from and Mr. Guthrie replied that while Canada. the west in regard to the entrance our men were overseas and consnto Canada of Mennonites and mitted an offense against British Bow River, denied that Mr. Hanna law they were under the jurisdic tion of the British authorities.

Mr. Guthrie said they were Ca. point than from Calgary.

nadians, and they had been charg-E. Devlin, Wright, asked the sol-

Mr. Guthrie said he had no official information, he had simply

under discussion a resolution proposing a bill to appropriate \$50,- that the peace treaty would be sign-

the estimated cost of the war to and Hon. Arthur Sifton. of the railway to undertake and on Saturday. The communist demonstration held in Dresslen on Sat.

Amid the plaudits of the crowd, on Statement, LATE of THE cost up to the end of the present demanded the immediate of John Klement, LATE of THE fiscal year would be in the neighbor. propriated will go to the militia department for expenditure arising chiefly out of demobilization. From this department there will

required approximately \$275, 000,000, of which \$184,000,000 wil be expended in Canada and \$91, Sir Thomas laid stress on th

necessity of export trade and of furnishing credits to allied countries for purchases in Canada Solleiters for Harry J. Brice There was some criticism by op tion. S. W. Jacobs of Montreal eree that the compulsory teaching of John Weisbrod Late of the argued that Running a credit of \$25,000,000 had been ar argued that Rumania (with which ranged) was on the verge of bank ruptcy and threatened with Bolshe vism. The leader of the opposition also thought that the Belgian gov

Solicitars for Maria Weishred sed in detail the bill to create a de-

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partment of public health. It went sury. The Belgian credit raised hrough committee and now stands | the fotal loans to the Allies to \$9,

Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid's resolution, gium to \$341,435,000. on which the bill bringing into existence the Canadian National railway company, the organization which will manage the governmentowned railways, met with considerposed of \$500, or twelve months in able criticism from the opposition at the sitting on Friday, Apr. 11th.

D. D. McKenzie, leader of the opposition, asserted that the National railway system should be opn regard to their situation. Thou- erated in the same way as the I.C. sands of young men apparently did R. F. S. Cahill, Pontiae, expressed not have the nerve to face war, but the view that the minister would they were not criminals, and the have the right to appoint directors, nightmare hanging over these voung men should be removed. and that the system would become a political machine. Appointments Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-general, stated that after the armistice a committee considered the question of creating uniformity in punishment of defaulters. As a result, some men had been allowed their liberty after serving one to two months.

Same way as to the railway commission. Incidentally, Mr. Cahill alleged that twenty-three engines and engine crews had been removed from Calgary to Hanna because D. B. Hanna, chairman of the C. Mr. Guthrie stated that the sen. N.R. board, was interested in real

more severe than in Canada. He Dr. Reid challenged Mr. Cahill had not so far, claimed a subsidy.

of Canadian deserteds had been in respect to graft, and asserted Replying to a question by Mr. executed, while others had got sent that if the honesty of such men as Mr. Hanna is to be impugned, would not prove to be a success in

H. H. Halladay, member for was interested in real estate in the General Hughes asked if these crews had been moved to Hanna, s, and as such are liable to mili. men were soldiers that had been he said, because it was more economical to operate trains from that

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux moved an amendment providing that there light to-day, only 67 cattle in the offer shall be no money paid out by the ings and no hogs minister of finance to meet deficits except with the approval of par-

This was rejected on a vote of Medium to good butch-36 % 16, and the resolution was Heifers

day. The government has taken practically the whole of Wednesday's sitting, April 9th. The debalshevism in Brunswick—Union bate arose on a motion by Sir Sam ences were earried out.

deferring Hughes asked if there reported.

The bill creating a department of Choice stocker fair good ... Choice stocker fair good ... Choice butche choice butched time, and goes to the senate. time, and goes to the senate.

adian plenipotentiaries at the peace

Dr. Whidden enquired when the peace treaty would be ready for Choice sheep Choice lambs ratification, and if there was any borhood of a billion and a half. The possibility of the government set- Selects ting aside a time for consideration | Sows . . Heavies of its terms.

Sir Thomas White said he had Light no information when the peace treaty would be ready for ratifica-

U . S. CREDIT TO BELGIUM dairy, 28 to 30. Eggs, new laid, 50s

Washington, April 9 .-- Credit. washington, April 9.— Credit of \$6,330,000 to the Czecho-Slovak republic and \$900,000 to Belgium were established today by the treative restablished to restablis

016,229,000, and the total to Bel-

FEW JEWS IN PALESTINE

New York, April 10 .- The latest census in Palestine places Jews at "less than 7 per cent, of the population," and shows that "only one in each thousand possess land," according to a cabelgram from the Almady Alaraby, an organization representing Jews in Palestine, made public here last night by the Palestine anti-Zionist Society. The message urged the established rights of our indivisible nation in the name of permanent peace.

MARKET REPORTS

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LIVESTOCK

Winnipeg Livestock Union Stockyards, Winnipeg, Apr. 13. Livestock receipts were exceptionally

Livestock Prices 11.00 to 13.00 7.25 to 8.00 6.75 to 7.75 9.25 to 11.50 8.50 to 9.50 6.00 to 7.50 4.50 to 5.35 Catholic" as used in the act.

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> 15.75 to 17.25 Winnipeg Produce WINNIPEG, April 8. - Potatoes 70c; butter, creamery, 50 to 52; Mani-

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