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ALLISON'S BIG RAKE-OFF

Of a Million Before Contract Given -- Astounding Revelations of Profiteering in Connection With Fuse Orders To Mushroan Companies, Given Through Allison.

have been the closing day of needed at the front.

the dehate on the Laurier resolution Mr. Kyte's arraignment was full demanding an investigation into the of sensations from start to finish of operations of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes' his four hours' speech. And when "baby," the Shell Committee, pro- he wound up with his specific quota-vided the greatest sensation so far tion as to the division of profits amsprung, and the most damning evi-dence of profiteering, high finance, the House almost gasped when it secret commission, intrigue and realized the extent of the profiteerother phases of "get-rich-quick Wallingford" methods yet disclosed. In the face of the arguments for an investigation advanced yesterday and in the face of the documentary evidence submitted by George W. Kyte

Of Richmond last picks. of Richmond last night, even the Government forces are wavering in When Stand Upon Our Own Feet?

recompense for his services so far," was the best way in which to do our and who "has saved Canada upwards Imperial part.

of \$50,000,000." Mr. Kyte showed that Col. Allison, in combination with a well-known United States contractor of high finance methods named Benjamin Yoakum, had arranged for profits on fuse orders secured from the Shell Committee and for other war orders amounting to at least \$1,600,000.

A Blood-stained Graft.

some \$22 000,000, were let last June Government not take steps to bring to two mushroom companies in the him back to face the Public Accounts ference of the military and civil chiefs United States, organized just before Committee? "They are keeping him of the Governments of the Entente circulated as readily in this city as the contracts were let, with a sub- away," put in Mr. Carvell, scribed capital of only \$4,000, and Mr. Pardee dealt with the fuse con- regarding the war were taken up for without plant, machinery or build- tracts placed in the United States, consideration and decision, ended HAS A HUGE ARMY ing. The contract price for the fus- and read the editorial from the Globe | yesterday. es was \$4.50 and \$4 each, although dealing with that operation, and the At the conference it was agreed bea prospect of a further big cut in cope with such manufacture. Three lowed to accumulate her forces sepa-\$3,000,000 and for more than seven for three million fuses had been This principle being laid down, months after the contracts were let given, but practically none had been only remains for the commanders-innot a single fuse had been delivered, delivered. although the men at the front were. It was nearly midnight when Sir, It is pointed out also that the Gerdying for the lack of shells. It was Thomas White took the floor to re- man and Bulgarian demonstration in a blood-stained graft. And the con- ply to Mr. Kyte. He was unable, the Balkans fully justified the idea tracts entered into were ratified "on of course, to answer the specific advocated by Premier Briand of the behalf of his Britannic Majesty" by charges made in regard to the fuse necessity of sending an allied expe Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, Min- contracts, and contented himself for dition to Salonika, ister of Militia and Defence for Can- the most part with repeating the ar-

parently through the falling out or should be no investigation. He one of Allison's earlier partners, to still maintained that there were no wit, a man named Eugene Lignanti, specific charges directily implicating formerly leader of the orchestra at the Government or any member or the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal. For some unexplained reason he had been taken into the combination, but later became dissatisfied with the division of the commissions to the dors preceded the unexpected ad-

It was shown further from these partnership agreements that Col. Allison and his partners were involved in the supplying of an immense quantity of all kinds of munitions to the Shell Committee. And instead of doing all this from pure patriotism, there was a very specific agreement for a good large commission in every case.

Government Forces In Panic.

so circumstantial, following as they did the long array of serious and unrefuted charges made by Mr. Carvell and Hon. Dr. Pugsley, that the Government forces were obviously thrown into panic. The faces of the Premier and his colleagues were serious and the talk in the corridors among some of the Conservative members was frankly that the Government dare not longer refuse an investigation.

Even without the added charges of Mr. Kyte last night, the case made out by Fred. Pardee in the afternoon in an able and vigorous speech was in itself sufficient to have compelled the Government to yield to an investigation if there was any regard for logic precedent, or for the frid.

Sir Wilfrid's Charge

And in addition to that there remained still the plea of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that after all the worst feature of the whole case was not the waste of millions of public money to profiteers and middlemen, but the ireparable loss of time in the deliv-

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Ottawa, March 29 .- What was to jery of the completed shells so sorely

determination to sit tight on | "I never yet attended a funeral at which the pall-bearers did not speak The trail of munitions profiteer- well of the corpse," exclaimed the ing as disclosed by Mr. Kyte and as chief Liberal whip amid applause and backed up by circumstantial detail of laughter. Concerning Premier Borpartnership agreements as to divis- den's defence, "endeavoring to sideion of profits led straight to Hon, track responsibility on the British Col. J. Wesley Allison, the man Government," Mr. Pardee commentwhom General Sam Hughes declar- ed: "When in the name of heaven, ed was "the soul of 'honor," his under this Government, is Canada "guide, counsellor and advisor," who going to stand upon its own feet?" "refused to take any commission or To be manly and true to ourselves

mperial part.
Mr. Pardee dealt with the case of SMULTA Col. J. Wesley Allison without gloves This man appeared to be another of the Government's babies which it desired to leave on some one else's doorstep. This man was the accredited agent of the Government, handling millions of British and Canadian money. He was lurking in New York feigning illness, but not too ill to meet Sir Sam Hughes when the latter recently passed through the The fuse contracts, aggregating American metropolis. Why did the

price. To these two mushroom com- million dollars had been sent to the rately against any one of the Allies, panies advances were made by the United States to erect American in- but must be met by crushing simul-Shell Committee totalling more than dustry on American soil. An order taneity of action by all the Allies.

Part of the story came out ap- Government side as to why there ment:

journment. Several Conservative "They understand by that, at the tion." members were threatened insurgents. | same time, unity of military action They demanded an adjournment and jassured by the Entente concluded bea caucus before the Government fur- tween the General Staffs, unity of ther adhered to its expressed deter- economic action, the organization of mination to prevent an investigation | which the present conference has -and several were very emphatic regulated by their unshaken will to concerning this. While Sir Thomas | continue the struggle to victory for White was still speaking, certain of the common cause, the Conservative members put on their overcoats and departed for home, despite the fact that a division had been stipulated by the Government. Two Ministers were called out of the chamber and informed that their supporters demanded an adjournment and a caucus.

At 12.30 Sir Thomas White moved for an adjournment, a denouement which he himself had evidently not previously expected.

Sir Wilfrid Consents.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that at the Government's demand a division had been agreed upon before the First, to continue the organization, House adjourned. He understood. however, the situation which must confront the Government, and had no desire to insist upon the carrying | mon and with the brifest delay, to out of the agreement.

reasons for asking an adjournment the charges for maritime transportaat this stage," commented Sir Wil- tion and check the rise in freight "He is no doubt tired, and rates," he has a pretty heavy and severe task ahead of him.

Sir Thomas White protested that ONTARIO IS EAGER he was not tired.

"'Stunned,' perhaps, would be the better word," suggested Sir Wilfrid. adjournment of the House.

Sir Wilfrid asked if the Government proposed to proceed with the lebate to-morrow. "Ne," was the Premier's reply, amid ironical Liberal "hear, hears." The Premier stated that he would inform Sir Wil- committee of fourteen members to frid as to when the Government would be in a position to conclude cultural and industrial resources of cording to official statement.

taken in order to give the Govern- Ontario can render in the work of ment forces time to consider the new | recruiting men for the Canadian exsituation which has arisen, and to peditionary forces. take stock of the obvious f gerous to refuse an ingestigation bill sponsored by Dr. Forbes God- political situation. The general im- barque Silas.

than to grant one.



Left to right, the main feature of this plan are: Commons Chamber, court, reading. room, entrance hall, and elaborate entrance through to library (and building at, rear), committee room, court, and at the extreme right the Senate Chamber.

Against One Ally,

ARE TO BE MADE AGAINST THE GERMANS.

Paris, March 29.—The notable con-Allies, at which momentous questions United States currency.

chief to find its practical application

The conference adopted the follow guments already advanced from the ing resolutions just prior to adjourn-

Resolution Adopted.

"The representatives of the Allied possible for me to learn.

"The Allied Governments decided the land forces. to put into practice in the economic ly at Paris, to propose for them ap- March 1st, vessels with an aggregate heaval; but the history of the church propriate measures for the realization tonnage of 70,000 have been sunk, had been the history of revolt and of this solidariay.

"With a view to strengthen, co-or- neutrals. dinate and unify the diplomatic action to be exercised to prevent the revictualling of the enemy, the conference has decided to establish at Paris Prince Eitel to Carry Gift to Cona permanent committee, in which all the Allies will be represented.

"The conference has decided: already begun at London, of an international Central Bureau Freights; second, to proceed in comseek practical means to apportion "The Minister had two excellent equitably between the Allied nations

TO GIVE MORE AID.

Premier Borden then moved the The Legislature To Enquire Into Helping To Recruit

the Province, and to inquire into and Meanwhile the adjournment was report as to what further assistance

This action was the outcome of a frey, member for West York,

CANADIAN MONEY;

Watertown Banks and Merchants Affected - Costs Nearly Two Per Cent.

Watertown, N.Y., March 29 .- Local banks and merchants are being the exchange rates on Canadian money. It was said to-day that the large amount of this money handled here is costing the banks a considerable sum, and many of the merchants during the last few days have protest-ed against accepting the money, particularly bank notes.

At the present time it costs the local banks nearly two per cent. as a result of the exchange rate and the express charges upon shipments of

The Allies Hold a Momentous Confer- the money should not be accepted ence in Paris - Commanders-in- here any more than it is in the cen-Chief to Apply Scheme Decided tral and southern part of the state, though this city is near the border. He says steps should be taken to stop the general circulation of bills.

In the past the money has been

OF YOUNG MEN.

Supply of Trained

This information was brought here tion in Canada under a cry of annex-by George Fry, a civil engineer, who ation to the United States. Arms was given staff manding as profes-heard in the Prize Court for prize reached New York yesterday. Fry were to be sent across the frontier, sor of infantry tactics. Shortly after bounty. has just returned from Russia. enormous armies of young men, the tionary troops would be prevented June of last year was given com-

very existence of which apparently from leaving for England. is known to but few persons outside The Canadian plot miscarried Corps, his career thus being regular + of the highest officials," said Fry. through the delay of one of the and gradual. His first marked sucwhat purpose it was, of course, im- falo, who waited until it was too ment of the first line assault in the + bills were returned by the jury

March 27th and 28th, 1916, affirm and at present she is in excellent con- was no further move in the matter French offensive in the Somme, + Parliament buildings. the complete community of views and dition as far as arms and ammunition by the German agent, it fell through which the German blow at Verdun Adjournment Unexpectedly Moved.

A dramatic situation in the corri
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A dramatic situation in the corriize unity of action on unity of front. vantage is facilities for transporta-

War Tidings.

The main Russian army in Arme-Trebizond, the chief Turkish port of the Black Sea. The Russian fleet, closing session of the Free Church including a number of submarines, congress was devoted to consideracontinues to actively co-operate with tion of the spiritual basis and ideal

London figures on the damage done pers were read, one by Dr. Rendel domain their solidarity of views and shipping since Germany's new subma- Harris, who declared they were alinterests. They charge the economic rine campaign was begun show that ways hungering after uniformity so conference, which is to be held short- in less than a fortnight, beginning as to secure themselves against upone-third of this tonnage belonging to reconciliation. The second paper

SENDING SULTAN SWORD.

the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says Emperor Wil- they are tired of, or disgusted with liam is sending Prince Eitel Freder- Christianity, but because they ha. ick to Constantinople to present a never got so much as a glimpse of sword of honor to the Sultan in com- what Christianity is. Dr. Orchard memoration of the bravery of the

"The prince is expected to arrive! at the end of this week," the despatch adds. "Two hundred special police have left Berlin to take precautionary measures fr the safety of the prince, who also will visit the Turkish front in Asia Minor."

KILLED OR INJURED.

And Two German Aeroplanes Were Destroyed.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, March 29 .- Twenty persons were killed, between thirty and forty were wounded, and two German aeroplanes were destroyed in an aerial consider the organization of the agri- raid over Salonika on Monday, ac-

Call For Lifting the Lid. correspondent wires:

pression seems to be that the govern-

Accumulating Forces seriously affected by the advance in Regarding Plot For Canadian Revolution.

ING FOR ENGLAND

One merchant stated he believes By Dynamiting Bridges-Arms Were Simple and Democratic, He Is Belov-To be Sent Across Frontier-Plot Miscarried-Agent Reaches New York.

confessed that he acted as the go-be- fallen into disfavor. tween of Capt. Von Papen and the Scotland Yard.

young men, is ready at Petrograd to ing Canada was arranged.

go into action at a moment's notice. It was decided to start a revolu- was captain, and, after two years in when she sank. and by dynamiting bridges, it was the outbreak of the war Petain was

CHURCH PACIFIST'S PROTEST. Whittling Down the Gospel For Mi-

litary Necessity.' Bradford, Eng., March 29 .- The of a Free Church. Two brilliant pawas by Dr. W. E. Orchard, a briliant and scholarly young London preacher. He called his hearers to evangelical poverty, insisting that our churches must have freedom from the domination of money. Thousands London, March 29 .- A despatch to of people, he contended, were leaving the churches to-day, not because is a leading pacifist, and he was loudly cheered when he protested against whittling down the Gospel to meet military necessity. He said he would like to lock up cardinals, birhops and Free Church leaders in a room until they had found a way out of this war. They would find a

GIANT PIRATE APPEARS.

Biggest and Speediest Yet Held 3 Victims Four Days.

Copenhagen, via London, March 29:-A German submarine, says the Christiania correspondent of the Politiken, bigger and speedier than any submarine previously seen, and car-off Utsire, on the south-west coast of Norway. The captain sent a wire-Toronto, March 29.—The World's less message that he had torpedged the Norwegian barque Lindfield, on Although the House adjourned March 17th, and had taken the crew shortly after midnight, members of of thirty on the submarine, where he | hast effort to destroy the unamong many of their followers that resolution introduced by N. W. Row- parliament lingered about the new kept them for four days and then + conquerable city. it would now be politically more dan- ell. leader of the Opposition, and a parliament buildings discussing the transferred them to the Norwegian

ment will have to recede from its po- The sinking of the Lindfield was + fierce hand-to-hand fighting. + Steamers Sunk; Crews Saved.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, March 29.—The 1,297ton Dutch steamer Duiveland has been sunk. All aboard saved.

The Russian steamer Ottoman has also been sunk. The crew was also been sunk to the wint nave to the desiration to the investigation of the lindneld was also the investigation of the cindneld was also the investigation. This reported from London March 23rd. The sinking of the lindneld was also for the lindneld was also for the committee announced that the crew of thirty had been put that the crew of thirty had been put that the crew of thirty had been put that the crew of thirty ha

GERMAN DESTROYER RAMMED AND SUNK.

In North Sea Engagement-British Lost Destroyer in a Collision.

(Special to the Whig.) London, March 29.—The cruiser man destroyer Saturday night in the engagement between the British cruiser squadron and German destroyers' engagement in the North Sea. The destroyer's crew were lost. All British ships in recent opera-

tions in North Sea have returned except the destroyer Medusa lost in a collision. Twenty prisoners were taken from German trawlers sunk.

Confirmed By Admiralty.

alty now confirms the reported battle on the North Sea on Saturday in which three German and one British vessels were destroyed.

ISSUE ULTIMATUM.

Trainmen in United States Demand Changes in Conditions.

New York, March 29 .- The new miles west of Cleveland. demands of some 360,000 engine Unofficial reports said that sixteen drivers, firemen, conductors and bodies had been taken from the trainmen, it was learned to-day, will wreckage and that the injured numbe submitted to the railroads of the bered two score. The wreck occurcountry on next Thursday. The rail- red in a thick fog. The rear section roads are to be informed that a reply of train No. 86, eastbound, ran inin writing will be expected by April to the first section. A few minutes

The railroad employees ask for an ed, going west, ploughed through the eight-hour day and time and a half two wrecked trains. for overtime. The railroads already Three cars were totally demolishhave said informally that these de- ed and all cars thrown from the mands would not be granted.

THE CANADIAN FORCES LEAV- THE FRENCH GENERAL WHO railed but nobody on it was injured. HOLDS VERDUN.

> ed By His Soldiers, Whose Interests He Carefully Guards.

the French have become enthusiastic ber of victims of the Twentieth Cen-New York, March 29.—Capt. over a number of suddenly discover- tury Limited wreck near Amherst. Horst Von Der Goltz secret agent ed men of military genius who short. D. Fuichman and Miss Dora Roseof the German Government who has ly afterwards have lost battles and burg of Toronto, are among the vic-

Even General Joffre himself did men who were engaged to dynamite not altogether escape for a time, the Canadian railroad bridges, and The best example, however, was who afterwards escaped to Europe, General Foch, who stood at the head Evans, president of the Prize Court, arrived here yesterday from Liver- of the commanders who won the to-day awarded the officers and crew these same fuses are to-day being ability of Canadian industry, as tween the three commanders-in-chief Russia Has An Inexhaustible pool in charge of detectives from battle of the Marne; but we hear of the British auxiliary cruiser Carvery little now of Foch.

New York, March 29,-A trained cording to information the Govern- was born near Calais, entered Saint- ters in Se rmy of Russians, composed mostly of ment has, the series of plots concern- Cyr in 1876, serving there in the faoung men, is ready at Petrograd to ing Canada was arranged.

Cyr in 1876, serving there in the famous Chasseurs-a-Pied. By 1890 he persons on board the Cap Trafalgar mand of the Thirty-third Army + TRUE BILLS RETURNED. "They are being held in reserve. For agents, said to be a lawyer in Buf- cess in the war was his manage- Winnipeg, March 29.—True late. The nucleus of the revolution Champagne offensive, and it was be- + in connection with graft in the + [Governments, in conference at Paris, "Russia is inexhaustible in men, was started successfully, but as there lieved that he would command the construction of the Manitoba

Youthful And Athletic.

Petain is now 60 years of age, but is wonderfully youthful and athletic. In fact, he may be called almost a ney fund to aid the bilingual cause crank about the physical fitness of in Ontario. his staff officers, objecting to anyne who cannot run, ride a bicycle, and drive an automobile. He is popularly known as "Petain, the Terror," by reason of his strenuous energy, which he keeps at such righ pressure by running, heavy training, for probabilities. and general gymnastic work. Like General Joffre, he is very democratic and simple in his mode of life, his headquarters being hovel guarded by civil detectives and MARTIN-At 47 Pembroke street, or

not by soldiers. With his soldiers. therefore, he is naturally very popular, especially as he thoroughly looks after their food and clothing. Indeed, the story goes that he succeeded in getting a good, hot, square meal served to the Moroccan troops a few minutes before they made their tremendous charge against the Douaumont fort, soon after the Brandenburgers had taken it. During the recent fighting Petain has ordered that all the men should shave, so that their masks would protect them better against gas attacks. Perhaps the obligatory moustache of the French soldier may thus

General Petain was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1901, and is now commander. But, after all, his reputation will stand or fall by the success of his resistance at Verdun, for soldiers are judged only

United States on Tuesday officially asked Germany for details regarding the sinking of the Channel steamer 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREE Sussex and the horse carrier English-

WAR BULLETINS. The Germans have launched

Desperate encounters con-◆ tinue on the Russian front with ◆

Cleopatra rammed and sank a Ger- Sixteen Dead And Two Score lojured.

COLLIDED DURING A FOG WEST OF CLEVELAND

(Special to the Whig.)
London, March 29.—The Admir- The Twentieth Century Limited a Few Minutes Later Ploughed

> Through the Wrecked Trains, Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.—The Twentieth Century Limited, the fastest train in the United States, westbound, and two other Lake Shore

> trains, eastbound, collided early to-day at Amherst, Ohio, thirty-seven later the Twentieth Century Limit-

track. One engine which stayed on the track, managed to clear with one ?? car bearing dead and injured, who were taken to Elyera, five miles

The Twentieth Century was de-

Toronto People Among Victims.

(Special to the Whig.) Cleveland, March 29.-The last statement issued by the New York Central reported twenty-one Paris, March 28 .- During the war and thirty injured was the total num-

Prize Money to British Seamen. London, March 29 .- Sir Samuel mania, £2,115 as prize bounty for the Just before the European war The latest "discovery" is General sinking of the German auxiliary started he became implicated with Philippe Petain, commanding the cruiser Cap Trafalgar, destroyed by Von Papen at Washington where, ac- armies around Verdun. Petain, who the Carmania in South American wa-

(Special to the Whig.)

The Catholic School Commission of Montreal has decided to divert \$5,000 from the children's prize mo-

Queen Mary is to entertain eighty of the Canadian Maple Leaf Club on

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Remember the "Father and Son Banquet" at the Y.M.C.A., Thursday, 6.30 Speaker, Dr. Carroll, Brockville.

Wednesday, March 29th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent Martin, a

DIED. FLYNN-in Kingston, on Tuesday March 28th, 1916, Katle Burke

wife of William Flynn, in her 35th neral Friday morning at 10 o'clock to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a for the repose of her soul. iends and acquaintances respectfully

TTZGERALD-In Kingston, on March 28th, 1916, Thomas Fitzgerald. uneral from his late residence, Clergy street W., Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose

lends and acquaintances kindly in vited to attend. ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 280 Princess Street

JAMES REID Phone 147 for An J. McAULEY

M. P. KEYES Undertaker and Funeral Dir. 336 BROCK STREET,

PAMILIAK QUUTAHUN

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

It is cowardice to leave undone that one perceives to be right to do.