Paris, May 15 .- General Denekine, the head of the Cossack anti-

Bolshevik Government in South-

his programme to representatives

of the Allied powers. The principal

4-Convocation of a constituent

assembly based upon universal suf-

6-Civil and religious liberty.

7-Immediate agrarian reforms.

tion by the capitalists and against

what they are doing to improve quali-

Depicting the Loss of the

Lusitania.

London, May 15 .- An interesting

duced early in the week entitled

was the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Germans apparently are los-

ing pride in that supreme act of

wholesale 'murder, because their

consul at Geneva demanded that

As a result the manager of the

cinema cut out portions of the ob-

which reminded the Germans

manity and the rules of warfare.

More Pay For R.N.W.M.P.

has given notice of a resolution, in-

ty-five minutes' flight from Montauk

Works and other armament plants.

fax Thursday morning.

Point, N.Y.

Ottawa, May 15.-Hon. N. W. Row-

the film should be prohibited

neident has occurred at one

fications for their present duties.

NO LONGER PROUD

points of the programme follow:

against Bolshevism.

and indivisible Russia.

Government abuses.

House of Commons

CLARES DR. EDWARDS.

A Federal Bureau of Education Advocated to Remove Illiteracy-

Separate Schools Defended.

Ottawa, May 15 .- The battle the Boyne was fought over again in the House of Commons yesterday, when Ontario Orangemen and Quehec Roman Catholics clashed on the question of non-sectarian national by Dr. J. W. Edwards, of Frontenac, who favored the establishment of a "common system of schools where Roman Catholics and Protestants can grow up together." He contended that a non-sectarian school system would remove bigotry, bitterness and strife, eliminate the differences which tend to disrupt the show in the primary schools of Quenumerically they go to the wall.

"But." he added, "if the Roman, Anglican, Presbyterian or Methodist church sticks its nose into public affairs I am going to hit that MHIION

The chief Opposition whip, J. A. Robb, who is a Presbyterian living QUEEN'S among French Catholics, felt that Dr. Edwards' scheme "will do no good and may do much harm." He said: "The Protestants of Quebec are perfectly satisfied with the educational system we now enjoy, but there is danger ahead if we establish national schools."

Defends Separate Schools.

schools was delivered by Hon. Ro- be made to make up the deficiency in has to be borrowed, but, if such plans dolphe Lemieux, who in his perora- the next two weeks, tion reminded the House that "the people of Quebec are Canadians Carnegie Foundation, which made a complished. Peace, undoubtedly, since three hundred years, and our gift of five hundred thousand dollars put a crimp in the plans at the very forefathers sleep their last sleep in conditional on the raising of a like start, and the recovery has never tak-God's Acre in the dear old pro- amount by the university authorities en place. With less than two milvince on the banks of the St. Law- before May 15th, the whole million lions out of fifty millions subscribed Saxon is German. We are British. Thursday. We are Canadians to our marrow- | However, Principal Taylor ac- The plan has worked well in the bones, Canadians first, last and all quainted the authorities of the trust schools, where thrift is being enthe time." He maintained that with the difficulties which had arisen couraged, even though the total re-"this question was settled for us and an extension of time was granted ceipts are, necessarily, small in the by the Act of Quebec in 1774, which until May 31st. is our Magna Charta," and, he add- The amount necessary to complete ganization there, objection to its ed, "we shall maintain intact the the endowment has been increased discontinuance may be forthcoming. language that was given to us by because of the withdrawal of a condi-and some modified plan may be our forefathers as long as there is tional gift, and Queen's graduates and adopted. At present things are beating within us a French-Can- friends in all parts of the world are drifting along. Some people are adian heart. It is the language of being urged to come to the assistance "taking their change" in stamps, but

and of Foch." was advocated by H. C. Hocken, of raise funds which will augment in ever replace the loan system. West Toronto, to remove illiteracy, many ways the present educational secure uniform readers and histor- facilities at Queen's University. ies and a liberal education for every child in the country. He had a make up the deficiency with either keen desire to see Canada united small or large donations, and it is Opposes Handing \$20,000,000 and her children equipped for the confidently expected that the million great tasks which lie before them. dollar endowment will be secured by He found fault with the readers the end of the month. used in the German schools of Saskatchewan because the "Watch on the Rhine" has a prominent place therein. Likewise, Quebec readers, reprinted in 1917, three years after But Some Person Sent In Alarm to never been taken up since, and the war started, contained few stories complimentary to Britain and many laudatory of Germany. go into supply and no formal arrived on the scene, they found a amendment was moved.

Telephone rates will be increased within one week, according to a smoking his pipe. How the alarm by the provincial governments. statement made by C. F. Sise, vice- came to be given is a mystery, but Where trouble was encountered president and manager of the Bell Telephone Company. The cost of ing to pull off a joke. all telephones under rental will be The man of the house was just against handing over the money to advanced ten per cent.

merly a major in the 181 Canadian | week." Battalion, has been appointed comptroller of the Franco-British forces in the Caucasus.

with new defeats by forces under the Ukrainian peasant leader, Petlura.

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WINNIPEG TIED UP BY A GREAT STRIKE

27,000 Workers Are Out, Including Firemen and Street Railway Emplayees.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Winnipeg. May 15.—Precisely at eleven o'clock this forenoon, a 16 general strike was launched, and approximately 27,000 unionists left their work. Street cars were taken to the barns, building elevators stopped running, postal employees went home, all deliveries of milk, bread and other foodstuffs ceased and about 3,000 clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers struck. Except WOULD REMOVE BIGOTRY, DE- for a specially organized life-saving crew, all firemen walked out. The policemen have been ordered by the strike committee to remain on duty although they had voted solidly to strike, and some strikers had open delegated by the committee to offer their services in the interest of maintaining order. The strikers have arranged for water supply and hospital service. A citizens' committee of one thousand is being enrolled to maintain order."

The first shot was fired SHOT FOUR PEOPLE; NOW HIDES IN WOODS

Robert Childs, Apparently Insane, Set Fire to Barn at Rexton, N.B.

(Canadian Press Despatch) messages from the village of Rexton. Kenit county, report Robert Childs alias McIntosh, apparently insane country, and make for national armed with three revolvers, hiding harmony. He complained that Pre- in the woods near there, after wound- zation was built up to carry out the testant children do not get a fair ing his sister-in-law and her son and two men named Hebert, father and bec, and that even in Orange On ous condition. Childs came to Rexton was inaugurated. Up to date, howtario if they are the weakest class last night and proceeded to the old ever, the total receipts are close to homestead, of which he claims part When he was accused of bigotry ownership, but which is in possession of John Childs, his brother. He therewith attaching is out of proporanyone to quote any set fire to the barn, and when Mrs. tion to what is coming in. speech of his in which he had at. Childs and her son attempted to save any member's religion, the live stock, he shot both. The Heberts, who live nearby, also attempted to save the cattle, and both received bullet wounds.

LACKS \$12,000.

Conditional Time Limit Was to Have Expired To-day but an Extension Until End of Month Has Been Granted.

for Queen's University to raise which up ordinary war loan, and, when the Principal R. Bruce Taylor has been next one comes in the fall it may A vigorous defence of separate thousand dollars and every effort will ligations are tremendous, and money

We are not Anglo-Saxons. should have been subscribed by the results are not anywhere near

diplomacy, the language of Joffre of their Alma Mater. Principal Tay- it takes a lot of stamp sales to for has wasted neither time nor ef- amount to much, and it is clear that West Mounted Police. A Federal Bureau of Education fort in his strenuous endeavor to if ever so intended, the plan cannot

ilt is hoped that graduates will

WAS BURNING UP RUBBISH.

Firemen. The firemen received a call for a pended in mid-air. fire at a home on Brock street on The bill provides for \$20,000,000. The debats was on a motion to Wednesday afternoon. When they to be spent on good roads, the small bonfire in a back yard and the with Federal supervision of plans, chair watching the fire burn and received with much acclaim by the boss of the house was sitting in a smoking his pipe. How the alarm It looks as if some person was try-

burning up some rubbish in order the provinces. The kick was so Lieut.-Col. H. K. Newcombe, for- to do his share in the "clean-up strong that the measure has ween

GASOLINE LAUNCH ON FIRE.

Russian Bolshevik forces have met The Swan Suffered Slight Damage Wednesday Night. The gasoline launch Swan was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$20 late Wednesday night. The fire was caused by the back-firing of the engine. The call was sent into the firemen at 10.45 o'clock. The boat was in the harbor in the vicinity of

Success: Paid Tribute to Late A man named McGuire, who lives at 55 King street, had his face and hands burned as a result of the blaze, and had to receive medical atten-

> British Minister of Food stated in the House of Commons that it was not the intention of the ministry to purchase the exportable supply of

Thos. Ojick, an Indian, 44 years 9-Appreciation of the Late Lieut. | old, killed his wife at their home in McFarland. Ottawa and then blew his brains

> James Patterson, editor and proprietor of The Meaford Mirror, died in his thirty-seventh year. .

BY THE UNEXPECTED DEVELOP-MENT OF PEACE.

The Stamps Do Not Replace the War Loan-The Stamp Sale Works Well

in the Schools. Ottawa, May 15 .- The war savings certificate plan, which was inaugurated by the Government summer, and which was designed to encourage thrift and bring in money between the larger loans negotiated by the Government, is working, but not working well. Recent reports that the scheme was to be abandoned right off are not justified, but it is only a question of time, seemingly, when they will be abandoned or modified. Return to peace con-Moncton, N.B., May 15 .- Telephone ditions has, undoubtedly, wrought a very considerable change.

The issue authorized was \$50,000,-000, and a very considerable organiplan, and a rather extensive adverson. Two of the victims are in a seri- tising campaign in different tongues but under \$2,000,000. The expense

From the experience it would appear that little "goes" these days without an aggressive campaign to boost it. While the war saving stamps have been advertised in the OBTAINED press and in public places, subscription is, essentially, a voluntary mattion is, essentially, a voluntary matter. There has been little or no ENDOWMENT FUND systematic canvassing. The advertising has been cut down of late.

Doesn't Replace Loan,

The plan, it is stated, was never designed to replace the war loans. because the maximum amount au-The million dollar endowment fund thorized is only about a seventh of working so steadily for the past few be as heavy as those which latterly months, still lacks nearly twelve have preceded it. The national obas war savings stamps were relied Under the agreement with the on, little result could possibly be ac-

what was hoped for. aggregate. After building up an or

CAUCUS TIES UP BILL.

Provincial Governments. Ottawa, May 15-One of the first measures which appeared on the

order paper at the beginning of the session was the Highways Bill. It Wednesday, will likely demand the they retired. was introduced, and advanced stage, and then stopped. It has seems, like Mahomet's coffin, sus-

spending to be by the provinces. etc. The announcement of it was Good Roads Association and also was in the ministerial caucus. Much sentiment was expressed there

United States dirigible C5 passed Shelburne, N.S., on Wednesday afternoon, headed for Halifax.



THE ALLIES SEND FOOD INTO GERMANY.

British ships discharging food at Rotterdam into German boats for the German civil population. The picture shows German lightermen loading a barge with sacks of potatoes.

HEAD OF THE COSSACK COMMUNICATES PROGRAM Principal Points Consist of Restoration of Law and Order and Reconstruction.

eastern Russia, has communicated

1.-To continuo the struggle 2-Restoration of law and order. 3-Reconstruction of a unified

AND EVERY RESIDENT TRIED TO PARTICIPATE.

5-Larger regional autonomy and the establishment of self-governing Densely Massed Multitude Was Eager to Do Reverent Homage to the Brave Woman Who Deserved Great Deal From the British Em- 1918. 8-Adoption of measures tending to protect workers against exploita-

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, May 15 .- Great Britain paid tribute to Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans, at Brussels on Oct. 42th, 1915, here, to-day, when her body, en route from Brussels to her native village of Norwich, was taken to Westminster Ab- morial Library in Alexandria Bay is bey for an impressive memorial ser- sought to be foreclosed through the many if she refuses to sign the

It was a public funeral, in which, it seemed, every resident of the great summer residents at the islands. metropolis endeavored to participate. The streets through which the cortege moved were congested with crowds, tude which was eager to do reverent homage to "that brave woman," as "who deserves a great deal from the British Empire."

tries and men prominent in many The Ontario Civil Service Commis- presented by the Earl of Athlone, himself a second wife. sioner who has sent a circular to the brother of Queen Mary. Government employees asking them

WITHDREW INVITATION

ceive Those Taking Part n The Teutons Object to Films Rebellious Movements.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Law told the commons yesterday that premier Lloyd George had asked Frank P. Walsh, Edward Dunne Geneva's cinemas. A film was proand Michael F. Ryan, representatives of Irish societies in the Unit-"We Shall Never Forget." One of ed States, to call upon him. He had the incidents depicted by the film planned to lay before them the British case and have it widely reported in America, where it is insufficiently anderstood, Bonar Law said. The premier has withdrawn his invitation, the government leader said, because, while he is willing to receive the Americans, he is unwilling to receive those who "come to Ireland noxious film, including the Lusiand not only take part in the politics the various funds of the church were The train pulled out amid cries tania incident and one or two others of Ireland, but also in rebellious movements." their disregard of the rights of hu-

ell, president of the Privy Council, here following a cut in wages from with, T. R. Carnovsky, Elmer Davis, \$3.50 to \$3 per day. They demand Oliver Chown, Judge H. A. Lavell, creasing rates of pay of the Northmen are out on strike and a settle- Peters, R. S. Sparks, T. W. Mills, R. The American dirigible C-5, sche- cil is expected to take up the mat- Anglin, Brewer's Mills; D. W. Lake, duled for the possible non-stop flight ter this week and possibly a return Sydenham; J. L. F. Sproule, Westfrom St. John's, Nffd., to the British to the former rate of pay will be brooke; William Atkinson, William Isles, arrived at St. John's, Thurs-granted. day, after twenty-five hours and for-

Ukrainians defeated the The peace terms to be presented to troops near Lemberg. The Poles the Austrian delegates, probably next left many dead on the field when

dismantling of the famous Skoda Major-General Sir L. O. Stack has taken charge, as Sirdar of the Egyp-The steamer Celtic docked at Hali- tian army, and as Governor-General of the Soudan.

RECOGNIZED BROTHER IN NEWSPAPER GROUP

William Cook of Kingston With 68th Battery in Northern Russia.

William Cook is a Kingston boy who is serving in Northern Russia on the Archangel front. The last word received from him was a letter to his father, William Cook, 251 Rideau street, bearing the date November 10th, 1918. In the pictorial part of the Montreal Standard, dated May 10th, his sister recognized him in a group of the 68th Battery C.F.A. She is wondering if any other Kingston people have relatives serving in the same unit or in the same part of IF EBERT'S GOVERNMENT DOES Russia and also when they heard from them last. Gunner Cook enlisted in the 46th Queen's Battery Count and transferred to the 68th Battery C.F.A. for service in Northern Russia, leaving England in September

LITIGATION COMMENCED,

In Which Residents of Alexandria Bay Are Interested. Joseph H. Brown, contractor, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., is suing J. Harold Hayden of New York, a summer the peace treaty. resident of that place. A mechanics' lien filed against the Holland Meaction. The memorial library was treaty. If the treaty is signed the erected by the late J. G. Holland, entire blockade will be lifted im-

George C. Boldt and numerous other It appears that a few years ago Mrs. Hayden, wife of J. Harold Hay-dorff-Rantzau to the den, son of a wealthy New Yorker, mission demands the arraignment now deceased, who occupied a sumand every inch of standing room in mer home at Alexandria Bay, entered the neighborhood of the Abbey was the service of the Red Cross. Mrs. occupied by a densely massed multi- Hayden did a vast amount of work after which she was taken ill and passed away.

Soon therafter the husband vis-

so pleased with the memorial room ing classes have more than ever that it was decreed that there should a right to expect after the cruel be a dedication and this dedication, trial to which the world has been which took place on a Sunday, was at- subjected during the last five TO U.S. . (RISHMEN tended by all of the clergymen of the years." village and by a large number of its OF THE INCIDENT Lloyd-George Unwilling to Re- people. Mr. Hayden was in attendance and made a speech. The second Mrs. Hayden was also present. She are being made by the British delehas since died.

Later on Mr. Brown presented his ing for the pooling of former Gerbill to Mr. Hayden for \$1,285.46, which man merchant vessels and their dis-London, May 15 .- Andrew Bonar Mr. Hayden declared was too much tribution on a basis of tonnage loss and he declined to pay. Mr. Brown during the war, instead of the plan subsequently filed a mechanics' lien of the United States retaining those against the library, which lien is now ships interned in America prior to sought to be foreclosed.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE.

Appointed By Methodist Representatives On Wednesday.

Methodist church on Wednesday the night for Paris. He added that finances of the district were discuss- he would try to obtain the best ed and returns of contributions to terms possible. received but not compiled. pointed: Clifford Sine, Gananoque; German Empire."

Perth Employees Out On Strike. | Abraham Shaw, Kingston; G. C. Perth. May 15 .- The street and Cleary, Wolfe Island; W. H. Gallawater works men are out on strike gher, G. A. Bateman, W. H. Worm- THE ORDER CANNOT ment is not yet in sight. Perth coun- W. Allen, C. Anglin, Kingston; Frank Brash, T. J. Ellis, J. E. Jackson, that Dr. Hugh Ryerson Bright, of Gananoque; C. M. Vanluven, Batter- Athens, Ont., had died on Novemsea; Thomas Grant, Hartington; R. ber 9th, 1917, the medical board of Harris, Perth Road; Allen Snider, the Canadian Order of Foresters Verona; T. J. Pritchard, Seeley's three days later accepted a medical Bay and George Leatherland, Catara-

Kingston; Byron Gordon, Westbrook, brought action to recover \$1,000 to Benson Coulter, W. J. Lee, King- which she claimed to be entitled unston; Robert Gibson, Sunbury; G. A. der his policy of insurance. It was Kingston and James Armstrong, Kingston.

POLICE MATRON'S WORK.

Mrs. Smith Tells the W.C.T.U. Mem-

bers About It. Mrs. A. J. Smith, police matron, the previous September. was the speaker at the May meeting Two days after his examination of the Women's Christian Temper- the doctor was overturned in his ance Union, held this week. Mrs. motor car, and died the day follow-Smith touched the heart of each ing. The Order took the ground woman present, by her lucid and in- that the acceptance by the medical teresting description of the work board was necessary before a memwhich she is doing as a city officer. ber could be reinstated, and that a She is brought into very intimate corpse could not be reinstated? contact with troubles of all kind, "I am of the opinion," says Mr. with those who are in hard luck, Justice Sutherland in giving judgwith those whose domestic life is ment to-day, "that the acceptance by unhappy, with deserted war brides, the medical board was a condition and with unmarried mothers seeking precedent to his reinstatement, and uplift for themselves and homes of that as the suspended member was adoption for their babies. A great dead at the time that the medical many of the hard luck and domestic board dealt with the matter and sigtroubles were the result of intem- nified the acceptance, and, as a dead

cided that it would be a very great was ineffective." pleasure to be allowed to help in any way, the work which Mrs. Smith is carrying on so successfully.

anxious for the United States to R. Elliott were given a reception by take part in celebrating the centheir brethren of the LO.O.F. and tennary of the death of James Watt, each presented with a gold locket. who died August 25th, 1819, to be Four other returned soldier brethcommemorated in London and Bir- ren, Capt. Melville R. Clark, and

capital at Moscow and the destruc- represented by near kin to whom the tion of the Soviet army.

In Case the Germans Refuse to Sign the Peace Treaty.

NOT AGREE TO TERMS.

Von Brockdorff-Rantzau Asks Peace Commission to Arraign Those of the Entente Re-

sponsible for the War. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, May 15 .- Marshal Foch is visiting all headquarters of the army of occupation, giving instructions as to what course will be taken in case Germany refuses to sign

The Council of Four decided to reimpose the blockade against Ger-

mediately. A note from Count of those members of the entente "responsible for the war."

Declines to Consider Note. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, May 15 .- The Council of the Bishop of London described her, ited the Red Cross rooms in the Hol- Four has declined to consider the land Library and then and there note from Count von Brockdorffannounced that as a memorial to his Rantzau relative to international wife, he would rebuild, redecorate labor legislation. In the note sent The congregation at the Abbey and greatly beautify the Red Cross to the German delegation, M. Cleincluded high officials of the govern- rooms. He accordingly entered into menceau, says the allied and assoment, representatives of foreign coun- a contract with Joseph H. Brown to ciated governments "are of the do the work. It took Mr. Brown a opinion that their decisions give year to complete the job. By the satisfaction to the anxiety which walks of life. King George was re- time Mr. Hayden find taken unto the German delegate professes for social justice, and insure the reali-The people of Alexandria Bay were zation of reforms which the work-

> Would Pool Hun Ships. Paris, May 15 .- Renewed efforts gation to secure an agreement callthat country entering the war.

Shows Some Commonsense Vienna, May 15 .- "You must remember that as a vanquished state we must not cherish too great At the meeting of the represen- hopes," said Chancellor Karl Rentatives of this Methodist district ner, chief of the Austrian peace miswhich was held in Princess street sion on leaving this city Monday

from the crowd: "We are determin-The following delegates to general ed Germans and shall remain Gerconference at Montreal were ap- mans. We want union with the

REINSTATE CORPSE

the old rate of pay. Some thirty Dr. C. C. Nash, E. P. Jenkins, John Applicant For Reinstatement Died After Medical Examination.

> Toronto, May 15 .- Not knowing examination of him which had been made on November 6th for his rein-The following alternative delegates statement as a member in good were appointed: W. J. Crothers, Jr., standing of the order. His widow Smith, Gananoque; A. F. Chown, argued on her behalf that the fact that the medical board accepted the examination was proof that at the time of his death he was an insurable risk, and having paid up all his dues and war levies, had done all that was incumbent upon him to regain good standing from which he had lapsed by non-payment of dues

man could not be reinstated so as to The members of the W.C.T.U. de- become a member, such acceptance

Reception to Renfrew "Vets." Renfrew, May 15 .- Capt. Roy Cameron Clark, Private Boyd Ralph, British engineers are extremely Lieut. J. M. Airth, Corporal William Privates Olar Sundberg, Bernard Admiral Kolihak is planning an Slater, and Edgar Cuthbertson, were immediate advance on the Bolshevik unavoidably absent, but each were

gold lockets were handed.