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OF THE RETURNED MEN

THERE COUNTRY

Declares That They Should Not Be What They Can Give.

Brig.-Gen. A. E. Ross addressed day evening and was given a hearty greeting. He stated that he was now a demobilized civilian like the majority of members present. Gen. Ross ex- in seconding Comrade Starr, agreed pressed appreciation and thanks of that in all seriousness be believed all his good Kingston friends for the the type of man to which Comrade reception which had been accorded the Government for the premilgahim. "

In his opinion, the reputation of to this meeting. the Canadian soldier was improved A vote of thanks was most enthusas time went on; that many factors fastically carried. went to the making of this reputation, one being that the Canadian soldier was also a Canadian citizen. He was a very good citizen, and, therefore, made a very good soldier, and now that demonifization is practically completed the very good soldier would make a very good citizen. He

responsible. tion of troubles of the Canadian sol- tor W. C. Edwards gave some philodier in England, and stated that in sophic advice on the present unrest. the matter of complaints he had also | Some of the outstanding points in his found, without exception, when Ca- speech were as follows; nadian soldiers complain they had reasonable reasons, and reasonable struction of humankind is concerned, he had found, were never very diffi- tainly not on the basis on which it is AMERICAN FLIERS COMPELLED taken in the matter.

France, other Canadian units, and conditions continue. gave great praise to the Veterinary "The former wealth of the world To-day. Corps, Forestry Corps, Railway was made by producing and trading. Troops, Butchery and Bakery com- and the remedy for the present most panies, and other isolated Canadian unfortunate condition cannot be acsuch units being never mentioned the world would be disarmament and international air derby, landed here demanded his presence elsewhere. and rarely, if ever, visited by a Cana- general prohibition, and if, in addidan, until the speaker found them tion, world free trade were proclaim-

Labor Battalion Employed.

When Ross left France, practically guaranteed. cessary work. No work of this kind fairs. had yet been commenced at Paschen- | Labor is the great factor in the

the Rhine and the Swiss border; to tions. The present aspect of the tioned the great difference between of a most serious limitation of pro- before 7 o'clock last night on the the methods of warfare in France duction and the positive destruction municipal landing field at Bethka and Italy; the British Army fighting of confidence and credit, and with farm. Every flier but one, who landunder ground, whilst the Italians the wheels of production and comfought away over the ground, the merce thus clogged there can be but ed at Lake Lancaster, but uninjured, equally as serious for the United tion take the count, not only of presover-ground method having certain one outcome, namely, starvation." great advantage, as it was possible in a short time to reach a most beautiful climate in the valleys, where CONTROL BUSINESS magnificant rest camps could be established. He stated that visiting these fronts made him proud to be a Recommendation Made Canadian, as one could not help but realize that the brunt of the whole fight in the war had fallen upon the British Army; no part of the line on any belligerent front being subjected to heavier perpetual shelling than that held by the British.

### No Loiterers In Germany.

The speaker asked the meeting not to imagine for one moment that the fight was over. He stated that whilst in Germany he was struck with the attitude of the German man in the street. There were no loiterers; everyone seemingly having a definite object in view as a member of a nation. He said that, the Germans have, at the present time, manuface tured articles to sell that no other country possess. They were handicapped owing to the loss of their shipping, but in no other way were conditions greatly against them in the industrial contest.

In the British Empire there exists a class which had become suddenly rich. There exists a state of luxurious spending with no thought for the morrow, causing great dissatisfaction amongst the ordinary working man. DELIBERATELY KILLED He had found labor leaders, most sane and reasonable men, but these leaders had, to a great extent, lost control of the non-Anglo-Saxon element in labor, and it was felt that danger existed. He hoped the Veterans would show a spirit of steadfastness to the British Empire. If

to the wheel. they can give. Their first interests an ambulance arrived from an hos- vincial election by the United Far- Rees Bros: ....... must be their mutilated and sick pital.

commades, and the dependents of those who have fallen, and who are still holding the line in France and

He was determined to do everything in his power for those who are in need of it. He was called to know the spirit in which so many returned men had gone back to citizenship after obtaining some sympathy and more interest in their followmen on the battlefield. He said that he hoped to meet members yery often in meeting and join in discussions affecting them.

Comrade, the Very Rev. Dean G. L. Starr, in rising to move a very hearty vote of thanks to Comtade Ross for his able address, stated that he was proud to have known and loved Comrade Ross, as a citizen and also as a soldier. He believed that Canadian Government could do nothing better with such comrades than to keep them in uniform for the pur-Seeking What They Can Get But pose of delivering like addresses throughout Canada.

He caused much amusement by stating, as a prejudiced . Anglican, the meeting of the G.W.V.A. on Mon- that the putpit of St. George's Cathedral was open to Compade Ross any time he wished to deliver a similar

Comrade R. Crocker (Lieut.-Col.) loss belonged should be used by tion of such messages as he delivered

SENATOR EDWARDS' ADVICE

With Regard to Reconstruction-La-

bor the Big Factor. Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- In the course of an address to his employes at was well behaved and realized his Rockland, Ont., during the celebration of the golden jubilee of the firm' Comrade Ross discussed the ques- of W. C. Edwards and Co., Ltd, Sena-

"The war is over so far as the dequests to make, and such requests, and the world will recover. But cercult to fulfil, if personal interest was now operating. Now, what is the remedy? None but the following: to The Canadian corps sometimes labor, produce, economize and trade. thought they were the "whole thing" In due course and before we are Weather Conditions Hold Up Squad- for her. She danced four timese and in the Canadian Army, but that he much older, the world will starve for had personally visited, whilst in both food and clothing, if present.

every Canadian had left, with the ex- "The unfortunate popular ideathat ception of a labor battalion employ- there are massed enormous fortunes flier to "hop off" at Toronto despite HITS UNITED STATES ed on the Somme lifting isolated bo- in money, that can and ought to be the fact that he had previously sufdies, and placing them in one large distributed among mankind, is a fered a spill, when his "Oriole" te and Regina trench, known as the The property and labor of the world plane turned turtle, landed at 7.18 The London Papers Emphasize Regina cemetery. He hoped that constitute its wealth, and with abnor- o'clock, and Major R. M. Schroeder; some way would be found of contin- mal cessation of labor, property cuts another American flyer who had eluing this unpleasant, but most ne- a very small figure in the world's af- ected to start the race at the Toron-

### OF PACKING HOUSES

### Federal Trades Commission To President Wilson.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Washington, Aug. 26 .- Declaring that steps are necessary to control the business of the five largest packing companies, the Federal Trades Commission in a special report to President Wilson, recommends that the operation of refrigerator cars and cars used for transportation of meat animals be declared a government monopoly. It recommends further that the property concerned be acsuired by tht government and railroads thereafter be licensed to own and operate them. The big packers, the report says, now own ninety per cent. of the refrigerator equipment in the country suitable of the aerial denby race between for the transportation of fresh meat. New York and Toronto commenced. Recommendations are made to cor- to arrive on their return trip this rect the present inequalities of ser- afternoon. At the same time New vice and rates, as well as to prevent York contestants from this end are the dangers of monopolistic advan- arriving there. At present there's

## HIS WIFE'S ANNOYER -John Quinn Shoots Roch

(Canadian Press Despatch.) the British Empire does not carry on | Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Yesterday in | morning, until half-past twelve, visthe commerce of the world others broad daylight at the corner of St. iting the hospitals where the returnwill, and others will become masters | Alexander and Juror streets, John ed soldiers are under treatment takin the end, notwithstanding their de- Quinn shot and killed Roch Sammon ing in succession St. Andrew's Hosand at police headquarters made full pital. Dominion Orthopedic and To-Personally he had been determin- confession. Quinn's wife had com- ronto General, returning to Governed on his return to Canada to settle plained to him that Sammon had ment House at the end of the tour. down in peace and quietness, with been annoying by his, attentions. The weather here is cool and three meals a day, and sufficient Late yesterday afternoon as the cloudy. clothing for warmth and decency, but Quinns came out of their boarding he now realizes that there is work house, Sammon drove up in a motor for the returned man to do, and that and is said to have called out, "You The theft of \$100,000 in Liberty it was up to him to put his shoulder can't hide her. I know where she is." bonds and \$3,500 in cash, from a health and strength should not con- the bullet going through the wind have to clue,





THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER THIS YEAR WAS A NEW ZEALANDER. The photo shows: Chairing Sergeant Loveday, a New Zealander, who won the King's prize were summoned. The Chief Commis- uncauon of the Peace Treaty, which with a total of 253 points at Bisley meet.

Leg of Race.

TO HALT AT ALBANY.

first of twelve planes which started in a certain place at a certain time units doing most excellent work, complished by any other means. Two from Toronto yesterday afternoon on gets heavily on my nerves." last night at 7.11 o'clock. The plane, "Well, I'm jolly well off here, but ed and put into effect, mankind a DH-9 with 400 horsepower Liberty I suppose I will have to go," he rewould prosper as never before, and motors was piloted by Sergeant C. marked resignedly. The Duchess of the peace of the world would be B. Coombs. Boland Rholf, famous partner. American test pilot, who was the first to end, arrived four minutes later. dale where very very many Canadian production of the world's necessities, , Flying in from the north in a gale sterling in the United States, which Britain. isolated graves in grave danger of and confidence and credit are the that drove them ahead at great has been the subject of articles in all Italy and the Italian line, and men- world's affairs is all in the direction the history of aeronautics, alighted temporary.

> over night. The squadron of planes from New York in the International contest reached Albany late in the afternoon. taking off from Quentin Roosevelt Memorial Flying field early this

Canadian fliers reported hard progress but all managed to fly straight not the necessary money. to the second forced stop on the long route of the 1,040 mile contest for \$10,000 in prizes offered by the Hotel Commodore.

despite the inclement weather.

Contestants Arriving (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Toronto, Aug. -26 .- Contestants no indication of the winner of the final contest. The weather is threatening, with blustery winds.

### COOL AND CLOUDY

Is the Weather the Prince of Wales Travels In.

(canadian Fress Despatch) Wales and his party spent this

I mers of East Middlesex.

BRILLIANT BALL FOR PRINCE Duke and Duchess of Devonshire En-

Quebec, Aug. 26 .- The Prince of Wales was the central figure at one of the most brilliant social functions that he will attend during his visit. It was the formal ball given by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire in the Citadel and was attended by nearly 500 representatives of the old- GOV671111611 est families in the Dominion. The prince danced with Lady Rachael and Lady Dorothy Cavendish, daughters of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, but to Miss Madeline Taschereau of the nobility, must go first honors for attracting royal favor. Miss Taschereau is a member of one of Quebec's most distinguished families and a descendant of the late · Cardinal Taschereau.

It was Miss Taschereau's debut ron Which Left Mineola in Teeth sat out several others with the prince. of Headwind-Will Take Off "I wish," the prince remarked to her on one occasion, "that for a little while I could do just as I would

# AS WELL AS BRITAIN

Gravity of Situation in Fall of Sterling.

The Daily Mail, which has conarrived safely and four remained States as for Great Britain, as it is imperilling American export trade. The same point is made, elsewhere, future. and opinions of American bankers are cited in support of it. It is remarked by the newspapers that American exporters have plenty to sell tungtely those willing to buy have

Mrs. Bean Is Dead. Cobourg, Aug. 26 .- The last link Fifty-four American and Canadian been severed in the recent death at aviators in various types of Ameri- London of Mrs. Bean, widow of Dr. can, English, French, Italian and J. A. Bean of Consecon, who was captured German planes were enter- burned to death in the destruction of ed in the race when the lists were his house by fire on Aug. 8th, 1917. closed. A number of the aviators el- Mrs. Bean never fully recovered from ected to postpone their starts until the burns which she received. Their included icing in station and other to-day, but the vast majority of the baby daughter, Margaret, died in facilities as well as that the care group began their 1,040 mile flight April, 1918. Mrs. Bean before her marriage taught in Niagara Falls and Clinton Collegiate institutes. After her marriage to Dr. Bean they resided first at Ilderton and then moved to Conrecon. She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ford Goderich, one brother, Arthur, in Ottawa, and three sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) P. Davidson, Cobourg, and Miss Jes- 7

Mrs. William Holmes, of Chesterville, had the unusual experience of Johnston, to her home after mourning him as dead for almost four years. Mr. Johnston had been in cial request. dexico for thirty years. General Denikine, commander of

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- The Prince of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Southern Russia, has captured Berislau on The late John W. Sterling, New credited with saying the referendum York attorney, 'left \$18,000,000 to and election will be held together on caped?"

to the Directors.

POSSIBILITIES.

and it proved to be a brilliant one for To Be Included In the Price\_Smith- Chancellor, has in a rather belated ceed to the position of High Commis-Britain.

Mineola, N.Y., Aug. 26:—The like. This business of being always that the Government, dealing with Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg. At one of the most acute periods in

Sir Alfred Smithers, chairman of Devonshire was the prince's supper the British directors of the com- the war," writes Prince von Buelow, viewed Sir Robert Borden and Sir and political mistakes were made by Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture, in

has been reached. Sir Alfred holds out for terms which will be entirely satisfactory to the bondholders and is understood to urge that whatever treat-London, Aug. 26 .- The gravity of ment is accorded them will be re-

here as a remedy gives prominence dividends when dividends were paid, in bills, was removed. to the contention that the position is The company would have the valuaent, but potential conditions of the Thirty Vessels Were Used in Work is much organization outside to

The Government is not disposed to tion it would have to assume and the Moscow, to-day, admits the Allies on the front Opposition benches to and that there are plenty willing to earning power of the system. That occupied Odessa after thirty vessels lend his aid. He will also attend the Buffeted by the strong wind, the buy, but they point out that unfor- is about where the negotiations stand means certain.

### MOTORIST WAS INJURED.

Deep Ditch.

Brockville, Aug. 26.-An automoalso suffering from internal injuries, utes, melting as it fell. The car took the ditch in rounding a curve at the foot of the hill. The other men in the car escaped injury.

### TO INTRODUCE PRINCE.

J. W. Scott; Port McNicoll, Mrs. R. D. Duke and Duchess of Poxburghe Going to U.S. phic says that the Duke and Duchess mitted the atrocities which had Silesia unless an order from Wash-Prince of Wales when he arrives over thirty institutions in Germany at Paris. there after his Canadian tour and dealing with victims of the traffic. taking the trip at King George's spe- the character of criminals or insane vincial government of Quebec were

> Says Election Day October 15, Windsor, Aug. 26 .- William Clysdale, a Conservative organizer, is

### KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

The campaign for funds for the Kingston Industrial Fair is making splendid headway, and the list is growing daily. The following is a list of the subscriptions to date:

L. Martin ...... 5.00 Frank Robbs ...... 2.00 the Dominion, and headquarters in Wilson has presented a proposition J. Stewart ... ... 5.99 are reported by the committee.

### SUMMON WITNESSES TO QUELPH PROBE

Novitiate Inquiry Opens at Ottawa-May Sit in London, untario.

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- The first hearing of the Guelph Novitiate investigation opened yesterday after eleven la o'clock with the entrance of Judges Middleton and Chisholm, the commissioners appointed to conduct it. First the charges were read by the clerk. and then Commissioner Middleton asked Mr. Ferguson whether he was ready to proceed at once with the investigation.

Mr. Ferguson replied that he was not. He had, he said, regarded this BY FARMER, LABOR AND SOLas a mere formal opening. He could not proceed very far without calling witnesses and they were not present because he had been given no authority to subpoena witnesses. Commissioner Middleton-"Will

they not come voluntarily?" Mr. Ferguson-'Not necessarily, Commissioner Middleton then said that he would give authority to Mr. who were material and necessary.. money for the witnesses. Should not

sioner referred this question to Mr. might conceivably cause controversy, Newcombe, who replied that he will be largely a formal matter. thought the Crown would be required to pay the expenses, of any witnesses who were material and necessary. He wanted assurance, however, that this was the case. Sam Hughes and Mr. Palmer had un-

derstood from the Prime Minister London and if certain files material which failed to pass the Senate last to the case were produced. There was session is largely political; one witness, a Mr. Burroughes, who he might have to summon, at present of Public Works may be appointed in Vancouver.

lor Lacked Political Art. hard von Buelow, former German that Sir George Foster would sucers Says Treatment Will Be Re manner entered the list of those mak- sioner. Apart from the fact that Lady flected Upon Canadian Credit In ing reservations concerning the out- Foster is seriously ill, it is now bebreak of the war by writing a letter lieved that the Government in the to the Fremdenblatt of Hamburg, re- circumstances, does not desire to Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- It is understood garding the statement made by Dr. create any further Cabinet vacancies. the Grand Trunk project, has it. Chancellor in 1914, declaring the war Imperial and trade relations, St. was inevitable. The Prince von Bue George Perley is now holidaying scattered all over France; many of further factors for the enrichment of such units being never mentioned the world would be disarmament and in the course of the shareholders, cellor, and in the course of the shareholders, cellor, and in the course of the shareholders, cellor, and in the course of the letupon which the negotiations have ter admits that peace was desired by

Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, who, he says, however, 'llacked political art.' "During the grave weeks before pany, has been here and has inter- "serious psychological, dipiomatic cure-an acciamation for Hon, Dr. Germany's political leaders, which Victoria. Success may crown that en-Henry Drayton, but no agreement were unjustly ascribed to the peo- deavor. But Sir Henry Drayton, Miple's responsibility."

### GALICIAN MURDERED.

at Norman, Ont.

### BOMBARDED THE CITY.

on Odessa.

(Canadian Press Despatch) government wireless message from Fielding will this session be down bombarded the city for two days. | councils of the party. The despatch also says the Bolshevik troops are advancing on the are in a condition of almost com-Russian north-western front in the plete stagnation, and even orders in direction of Pskov.

### MELTED AS IT FELL.

Car Turned Double Somersault Into An Early Downfall Took Place Tuesday Morning.

(Canadian Press Despatch) bile carrying four men turned a Hornell, N.Y., Aug. 26 .- The double somersault into a deep ditch earliest snowfall ever recorded at near the Lyn road subway on Satur- this point, which is fiftgen miles The Canadian aviator Coombs was day night. Clifford Billings, one of south-east of Buffalo, occurred this first to land at 7.15 Monday night in the occupants, is in the hospital, sev- morning, when in the bright sun- the Toronto-New York aerial race. erely cut about the head and legs and shine a light snow fell for five min-

Cause of Brutalities. Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Speaking on the referendum at St. Clair Methodist | Many thousands of workmen will of the conduct of the Germans in all building. Belgium. Under the influence of London, Aug. 26 .- The Daily Gra- these drinks, the Germans had com-

people," said the doctor. "We must announced Monday. Sir Lomer fight against anything that prevents Gouin still retains the office of Prime us from doing our best to build a Minister. to back down over the precipice The rumor that former Premier from which we thought we had es- Asquith would make an early return into, politics is not generally believ-

Mechanics Want War Gratuities. allowances on a scale equal to that sent in his resignation. granted by the Federal Government engage in war and munition work in the Mexican bandits has been shot.

6.90 An organization of these workers 5.00 has been formed in Foronto, with 5.00 branches in other cities throughout being prosecuted.

DIER "TROUBLE MAKERS"

Government Afraid of Bye-Elections -Cannot Work Any Saw-Offs-

Fielding To Front Bench. Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- Nobody appears to take the coming fall session of Parliament seriously. The gene-Ferguson to summon any witnesses ral impression seems to be that just about as soon as the required period Another question which arose, said for the earning of the sessional in-Mr. Ferguson, was that of conduct demnity has been decently passed the Government and members will be the Crown pay their expenses if they turning their eyes homeward. The rawill be largely a formal matter, and it is not expected that many changes will be proposed or any made. A bill will be introduced providing for the temporary or permanent con-Mr. Ferguson stated that both Sir tinuation of a certain number of war measures, but most of the existing war measures will die because they that the expenses of necessary wit- are not popular. Prohibition will likenesses would be defrayed. The ex- iy be introduced again, but the late penses, he said, would not be very of the bill is a foregone conclusion, great if the commission would sit in and the reintroductions of a bill

It is possible that a new member to succeed Hon. F. B. Carveil, but apart from that, it is believed that the Government's Cabinet reconstruc-SAYS HOLLWEG DESIRED PEACE tion program has proceeded as far as it is going to proceed for the pre-THE COMPANY WANTS FUTURE Von Buelow Says Former Chancel- sent. The return of Sir George Perley to Canada led to the rumor ipro-Berlin, Aug. 26 .- Prince Bern- bably quite well-founded at the time)

An endeavor is being made to senister of Finance, has as yet no place through which to reach the Commons, and cannot possibly be in the House when it reopens. The day Found Between Rails Near Tunnel of the "saw-off" is apparently past, and no party can arrange and more Kenora, Ont., Aug. 26 .- Wasyl for the uncontested return of a Minne situation arising from the fall of flected upon Canadian credit in Great Rodolisky, a Galician, was murder- ister even in the "safest" constituened Sunday morning on the Canadian cy. Neither party can bind the farm-Pacific Railway track west of the ers' organization, the Labor or the mainspring and primary foundation speed, eleven Canadian aviators con-The general spoke of his visit to of all industrial and business operatesting in the greatest aerial race in improvement was regarded as only rental, all obligations being assumhe Rhine and the Swiss border; to tions. The present aspect of the is emphasized again. Friday's slight stantially, is a basis of perpetual known. He was shot through the the candidate of both parties will the rails. His vest and shirt were in future. The trouble appears to be ed and the shareholders being al- torn open and a belt, which his that neither party desires to lock stantly urged increased production lowed an amount equal to average friends state contained about \$800 horns with such organizations, espec-

ially with that of the farmers. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. will not be in the House when it re-opens, But he can afford to wait, and there which he can turn his attention. D. D. McKenzie will carry on the duties London, Aug. 26 .- A Bolshevik of House Leader and Hon. W.

> Altogether politics at the Capital council have gone out of fashion.

### NEWS IN BULLETIN.

The steamer Chaudiere has gone ashore at Bermuda, striking on the rocks. All the passengers are safe.

church on Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. be discharged from British govern-Louis Barber said beer and wine ment ship yards on account of the were responsible for the beastliness order from the Government stopping

of: Roxburghe have gone to New shocked the world in 1914, he said. lugton is given, was the decision the Nork for the purpose of meeting the Dr. Barber claimed that there were American delegation made yesterday understands that the Duke is under- "You can't build a democracy on A number of changes in the pro-

Immediately after the receipt of Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Money grants the inter-allied telegram from the as war gratuities and resettlement Supreme Council, Archduke Joseph

to C. E. P. men who only reached . It is believed at Marta, Texas, England, are sought by the mecha- from information received at Amerinies who left Canada during 1915 to can headquarters, that the leader of

> Wilson's Railroad Proposition, (Canadian Press Despatch)

Washington, Aug. 26 .- President 5.00 from day to day as the subscriptions bodied in their adopted platform is ten hours for eight hours work, commencing May 4th last