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# RPIRICANS IN MANF FFFNRT IMPORTANT LEGISLA

A Filibuster Started During the Dying Hours of Congress—All Night Session was Held—Long Speeches by La Follette and Lodge-No Action Taken on Resolution Opposing the Plan for a League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-With but a few hours of the final at the City Hall and three at the session of the Sixty-fifth Congress, remaining Republicans in the Senate this morning were continuing a general filibuster, City Hall some seventy in excess of Monday afternoon that he had been Louen today on being questioned as to possible friction bewhich had lasted throughout the long night sitting.

The general deficiency, including \$750,000,000 for the place. railroad administration fund, was the measure against which the minority filibuster was aimed, but Republican leaders said it would be passed finally as their purpose simply was to prevent action on other legislation. Senators Sherman of Illinois. and LaFollette of Wisconsin spoke for several hours, the former beginning at 1 o'clock after Republican leader Lodge had presented and failed to secure action on a resolution which he said was supported by 37 members of the new Senate, opposing acceptance of the constitution of the League of Nations as now framed.

#### **TEXT OF SENATOR LODGE'S RESOLUTION ON WHICH** THE SENATE DECLINED TO TAKE ACTION

#### Mr. Lodge's resolution follows:

Whereas, under the constitution it is a function of the Senate to advise and consent to, or dissent from, the ratification of any treaty of the United States, and no such treaty can become operative without the consent of the Senate expressed by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senators present;

And Whereas, owing to the victory of the arms of the United States and of the nations with whom it is associated, a peace conference was convened and is now in session in Paris, for the purpose of settling the terms of peace;

And Whereas, a committee of the conference has proposed minimum in-come liable to income a constitution for a league of nations and the proposal is now tax in India from 1,00 rupees to 2,000 before the peace conference for its consideration:

Now, therebore, be it Resolved by the Senate of the United States in the discharge of its constitutional duty of advice in regard to treaties, that it is the sense of the Senate that while 24,000,000 pounds for railroads buildit is their desire that the nations of the world should unite to ing. There will also be large appropripromote peace and general disarmament: that the constitu- ations for education. tion of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the peace conference should not be accepted by the United States; CARRYING MAIL that the negotiations on the part of the United States should immediately be directed to the utmost expedition of the urgent business of negotiating peace terms with Germany satisfactory to the United States and the nations with whom the United States is associated in the war against the German government and the proposal for a league of nations to insure the permanen't peace of the world should be then taken up for careful and The mails thus carried will reach Col- ports of an averse legal decision againserious consideration.

other charges against Mrs. Mooney

SIX CANDIDATES

Mayor Hanson, Ald. J. A. Reid and Ald. R. J. Baxter Returned by Acclamation.

**IN FIELD FOR** 

Mayor Hanson, Ald. J. A. Reid in King's Ward and Ald. R. J. Baxter n St. Ann's Ward were returned by acclamation yesterday for the civic election. Mayor Hanson is elected for **Officially Informed Yesterday** mother year and the two aldermen or a further term of two years.

City Clerk Perkins is now busy organizing his staff of clerks and returning officers for Monday's election. There will be six booths, three

been acting pastmaster at Frederic-Court House. There are 1.240 quali- ton since the death of the late R. Bedfied voters with those voting at the ford Phillips, was notived officially those voting at the other polling appointed postmaster. The appointed tween Belgium and Holland. ment is not unexpected, as Postmas

Those in the Field The candidates in the field are: Wellington-Ald. Judson Barker,

Robert B. VanDine. Carleton-William A. Walsh, Coun-

cil C. Camp. Queen's-Ald. Dennis J. Shea, Har- post office seventeen years ago a old M. Young.

THE FINANCES **INDIA SOUND** 

London, March 3-The estimated SUBS TO revenue for India during the finan cial year of 1919-1920 is 86,225,300 pounds, and it is believed there will be a surplus of 868,100 pounds at the end of that period, acording to a statement submitted in the Viceroy's Legislative Council by Sir James S. Mes ton, representative of India at the Imperial War Conference on Saturday. In view of the high prices which prevail at present, he said the British government has decided to raise the rupees. The principle feature in the expenditures contemplated during th coming year by the Indian office is a provision for an appropriation of



Discusses the Matter-Claims That Holland Strictly Observed Neutrality During the War Says That the German Troops Which Passed Through Limberg Were Disarmed.

DARIS, March 3.—"It is highly regrettable that the Belgian press has taken a hostile attitude toward Holland. I cannot believe this attitude interprets the feelings of a million Belgians who found refuge on its soil in 1914." Said Dr. John

Dr. Louen, who was formerly Dutch Minister at Washington and was foreign Minister of Holland during the war, is in to the policy of the Civil Service Paris for a brief sojourn. In discussing the situation, he said Commission was the logical succession that comment in the Belgian press as to Holland's neutrality sor of the late postmaster. The new during the struggle was misleading, pointing out that the Orange books published by the Dutch government would prove the real facts.

### SAYS THE NEUTRALITY MAINTAINED BY THE

#### DUTCH NATION WAS APPRECIATED BY ENTENTE

"I know," he continued, "from statements made to me personally by Allied statesmen, that Holland's strict observance of neutrality while she was between the hammer and the anvil, was appreclated in Entente countries, although it was inevitable that controversies would rise occasionally between neutrals and belligerents as to interpretations placed on certain phases of international law."

Referring to the question raised when German troops were permitted to pass through the Dutch province of Lemberg, Dr. Louen said the Germans were disarmed by the Dutch frontier guards before being permitted to cross the border and therefore tries Forty seven of all sizes up to they reached German territory without arms, ammunition or equipment. If access to Limburg had been denied, the Germans could have marched southward a distance of 40 miles and reached German soil with all their equipment.

## DECLARES THAT THE SOJOURN OF THE EX-KAISER

AND WIFE ON DUTCH SOIL IS ONLY TEMPORARY

He said that objections were made at that time by the Entente but they could no longer be urged for on Feb. 3, 1919, the British officially asked that troops of the British army of

occupation in Germany be permitted to cross Limburg, holdwere the objects of bullish attention ing that such permission would not be a violation of neutrality. by speculative interests at the open The Netherlands government granted Great Britain the right ing of today's stock market, standard to move troops back from the Rhine provinces through Dutch shares recording nominal changes territory. Prominent motor, oil, tobacco and dis-Asked as to the continued stay of the former German Emtilling specialities gained one to two peror and Crown Prince on Dutch soil, Dr. Louen declared that their sojourn was only temporary, until an agreement between the Dutch and Entente governments could be reached.

**OVER** 

FREDERICTON

of His Appointment-Is

Senior Member of

the Staff.

ter Cameron is the senior member

member of the staff, and according

postmatter entered the Fredericton

There were several applications for

appointment to the postmastership a

number of officers and men who had

scrved overseas being applicants

There also were other applicants,

clerk.

Mr. Donald F. Cameron, who has

London, March 3-Reuter's learns that a number of German submarines lying in a British port are to be handed over to Allied government some be ing sent to Italy Japan and other coun the hig ocean-going submarine have been sold under condition that the must be broken up. The British Ad miralty will first remove the engines

New York, March 4-Special issues

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## STRONG DEFENCE INDICTMENTS FOR THE Y.M.C.A. ARE QUASHED

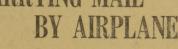
NewYork, March 3-Mortimer L. San Francisco, March 3-All remain-Schiff, banker and member of the ing indictments against Edgar D. Noexecutive and finance committees of lan, co-defendent of Thomas J. Mooney the young mn's Christian Association in the Preparedness day bomb murder war work council, issued a statement trials, were dismissed by the Super vigorously defending the Y. M. C. A. | ior Court today. Nolan is the first of against charges of incompetence and bomb defendants indicted to be clear profiteering made by returning ' sold- ed entirely of all charges. iers, upon his arrival here today from The police announced they did not France. have sufficient evidence to try Nolan

During his presence in France, he The Bail of Mrs. Mooney was remade a careful study of the Y. M. C. A. duced from \$15,000 to \$2,000 for two and declared he was convinced that charges pending against her in one most of the criticism of that organi- division of the superior court. Five vation was "without basis".

time of fault finding that our men are own recognizance on these. returning home dissatisfied with! things and that criticism is the natural SYMPATHY

MRS. RAMSAY SENDS THANKS

Ottawa, March 3-The Governor- hope that the peace conference would General has received the following "favorably consider the claims of Ire-Perley, Canadian High Commission-ed the Federation would see that govsay: "Please convey to the govern- tion." tions.



London, March 3-An aerial postal points in the first half hour, also some service has been instituted between of the less active equipments. Metals England and the Continent in order to were lower as a group. Butter and carry mails to the army of occupation. Superior falling four points on re ogne in ten hours instead of five days st the Company. as hitherto. The mails arrive at Folke-

stone by train and are taken by Lor-

Mrs. W. E. McIntyre and W. S. Mc ries to the airdrome where the mach- Intyre who has received his discharge ines are in readiness to load up. Twen- from military service are the guests y three bags were taken on the first of Captain J. A. McIntyre, C. A. M. C., of Marysville. journey by four machines.

# WILL TRY TO IMPROVE BUSINESS **RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN**

Officers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force Will Tour Chief Manufacturing Centres of Great Britain-The British 7mpire Ought to be Self-Contained.

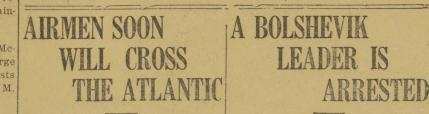
London, March 4.- The Federation Federation that Ambassadors to for-"We must not overlook the fact" are pending in other divisions of the of British Industries, constituting 20,- eign countries to represent British indeclared Mr. Schiff," that now is the court, but she was released on her 000 firms, has invited twelve Canad- dustries would be appointed.

ian army officers as representatives of Sir George Perley said that th war the Canadian Expenditionary Force, to had shown that the Empire ought to the next two or three months. It is the Dominion, the idea being that they natural resources should be developed crossing the English Channel. shall meet prominent manufacturers in our handsfi not by foreigners who

Washington, March 4-The house business relations between Britain and the finished product. Every transacearly today by a vote of 216 to 31 Canada. The delegation was enter- tion of that kind yielded two profits, adopted the resolution expressing the taind at lunch by the Federation. an wif dealt with within the Empire er in London; Harrison Watson, Can-

improbable that any action can be ob- headquarters. (Signed)-Patrica Ramsay, tained before final adjournment. | It was anounced on behalf of the Empire.

and gain knowledge for improving took their material and brought back



New York, March 3-Co-operation between the great nations of the world in ed today through diplomatic chanpromotion of aernautics was urged by nels that General Krylenko, former General Guy Livingstone, former Di- commander in chief of the Bolshevik rector of Air Service for Great Britain, military forces, had been arrested at n statement issued here tonight. Bostoff, in the Ukraine and is held on

able so that we can benefit fully from said to have enlisted in the army of all information that will help in the General Denekine under a pseudonym volution of flying," said General Liv- and endeavored to further Bolshevik ingstone. "Great Britain and the U.S. propaganda. He was recognized by more particularly should get togeth- by one of the Czar's former officers er.

a bit who first crosses the Atlantic in mitted his idendity and defied the an airship, Americans, French, Italian authorities.

or British. Very probably the Atlantic will be crossed this year; in fact think it will be accomplished within

tour the chief manufacturing centres be self-contained for it had everything practically the same problem that con of Great Britain before returning to man could need for peace or war. Its fronted aviators some years ago in



Hamilton, March 3-Hon. C. M. mont of Canada my heartfelt thanks. The resolution now goes to the Senfor their good wishes and congratula- ate where it is considered although er, and Col. Edwards, of Canadian which would promot the dealings with the bands our brothers and so strengthen the of the department of Justice, default the Soviets which would take over all ers and deserters would not escape.

Washington, March 4-It was learn-"Let us all place our cards on the federal charge for treason. Ktlenko is who is serving under Denekine and de-"Personally I don't think it matters nounced in public, whereupon he ad-

> **BIG PROGRAM** OUTLINED

Berlin, March 3-The aims of the proposed strike as called by the Berin Spartacans include the introduction of factory councils in all depart ltimately the taking over of the facories, the dismissal of government socialists, the withdrawal of all troops regions designated, and the formation tary service Act was now in the hands of a red guard under the control of

military and police powers.