CANADA DOESN'T MEAN TO CONSCRIPT ALIENS, 'TWOULDN'T BE LEGAL, DECLARES DOHERTY

H. S. Clements, whose resolution re

ried in the House last night, is

shown in the upper left; J. C. McIntosh, Nanaimo, upper right,

and R. F. Green, West Kootenay, at

shortage of labor if the aliens, whom

If this were in contravention

he described as agitators and as pro-

of international law, he thought that under the circumstances we could

Different in Germany.

Veterans' Association, asking for the

seas would feel that they had been properly treated when they returned

they found their jobs filled by

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Maison-

neuve, thought that enemy allens should be treated according to the tenets of international law, and

found fault with Mr. Clements for his disregard of it. "My friend discards

nternational law," he said. "So did Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chan-cellor of Germany, in 1914, when he

and France and Germany was a mere scrap of paper. He was speaking the same language as my hon, friend from Comox-Alberni. Would it be

right for England to follow Ger many's example? We have, unfor

tunately, in Canada some people who would like to out-Prussian the Prussians. The War Times Election Act

passed by Parliament last year, was

This caused quite a clamor in the House, several members shouting, "Order!" and "Take it back!"

Col. Currie Annoyed.

not consider Mr. Lemieux as having intended any reflection upon the House of Commons,

and ruled accordingly. The member for Maissonneuve declared that Col Currie was trying to be more loyal

than the King in order that the House might forget some of his deeds of the past, but continued to say that the War Time Elections Act was

a "Hunnish and Kaiserlike" mea-

friend would make mat I

that the treaty binding England

Major Cooper told of the repre-

labor in British Columbia.

forget international law.

Both opposed Chinese

for Vancouver South

Commons Decides to Consolidate All Regulations Passed Concerning Them.

THREE RESOLUTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

H. S. Clements Would Deport French-Canadians to B. C. Woods.

Special to The Star by a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, April 23.—Many solutions of the alien labor problem have been offered in Canada since the outbreak of war, and most of them were heard permitted their final oratorical can-The discussion was important largely from the point of view of finding out the general attitude of attitude, as announced by Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, does not at present include the conscription of enemy or other aliens.

The Minister based this statement iginally invited to Canada and also that at the beginning of war they were promised immunity so long as they behaved themselves. In opinion it would be a breach of international law to make a change in this policy and would also have the effect of disorganizing labor conditions in Canada. More important still, he said, was the fact that Can adian prisoners in Germany would be made to suffer for it ..

Making a Horse Drink.

"If these men did not want to work, how would you make them?" he asked. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him

were three separate resolu tions before the House for discussion. The first of these, proposed by Mr. H. S. Clements (Comox-Alberni, was carried, and was that:

In the opinion of this House, "In the opinion of this Flouse, all the regulations and orders-in-Council respecting alien labor in Canada should be consolidated into one uniform law, but in framing such legislation due regard should be had to the local conditions and needs of the different parts of the Dominion." Then there was the resolution of Then there was the resolution of

Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York),

"Aliens of enemy birth resident in Canada should be conscripted by the Government for industrial purposes, and such laborers be leased to employers on such terms as will maintain the stan-dard rate of wages in Canada while limiting the wage to be paid such alien for his own use to soldiers pay."

Finally there was the resolution of r. George B. Nicholson (East Al-

oma), that:

"The marked shortage of labor
for agricultural and industrial
purposes in all parts of the
country provides ample justification for the introduction of the
complete and comprehensive
system of compulsory registration and direction of the countion and direction of the counman power."

Tooper, of Vancouver South
the "original firsts," tool
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strong exception to what he considered the Government's apathy towards the requests made by the Veterans' ard to enemy aliens Too Many Commissions—Clements.

ent order-in-Council dealing idleness, said: "It is not worth the paper it is written on unless it is out with a firm, strong hand should deal with it. "It is absolutely essential," he con-tinued, "that a census of every alien

country be taken, as we

their attitude towards the war."

Mr. Clements declared himself to be absolutely in favor of conscripting aliens. The balance of their wages over a certain amount should be conscripted for the State or for a soldiers' fund. He was just as absolutely opposed to the importation of coolie labor, and could see no reason for it at this time. In his own Province, he said, there would be no

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NEGLECTED COLDS

Catarrh and Lung Troubles

John Hawkins, residing on his farm near Hamilton, in the Stony Creek neighborhood, made an interesting statement in connection with the in-troduction here of Andes, the new

pert says neglected coughs and colds result in catarrh and lung troubles. For hard colds, asthma and catarrh Andes, in my opinion, is the best and most satisfactory preparation known. petite-giving, food assimilating, nerve quieting, strengthening and upbuild-

"I believe that Andes will convince "I believe that Andes will convince anyone who tries it that it is the most helpful and the most rational method of treating catarrh and its would probably fill the holes which distressing consequences

distressing consequences.

"Andes also regulates the liver, bowels and kidneys, and puts the linings of the stomach in a perfectly healthy condition.'

Western Members Opposed to Introduction of Coolie Labor

But H. S. Clements Thinks a Little Time Spent in B. C. Woods Would Be Good for French-Canadians.

> No Chinese for B. C. J. C. McIntosh, Nanaimo, protested against the importation of Oriental labor. Chinese, he said, in British Columbia, were first of all laundrymen, but now they competed with white men in every way.

Would be False Economy.

R. F. Green, West Kootenay thought that there was sufficient man-power in the country to attend to all the essential industries: The trouble was that Canada had not yet realized that she was at war. It would be false economy, he said, to bring Orientals into Canada at the present time, except as a last resort.

Quebec Men to Woods. H. S. Clements, Comox-Alberni,

B.C., offered the suggestion that fifty or seventy-five thousand French-Canadians might be conscripted under the Military Service Act if neces sary yand sent to work ni the woods of British Columbia. Even if they "before the clock tolled twelve to night there would be instituted in this country one flag, one school, one language."

and I would not if I could, nor would any French-Canadian. We pray in our churches every Sunday for our good lord, the King of Great

my hon, friend this afternoon were to guage, there would be no British Em friend this afternoon are the methods pursued by the Germans in Holland where all were forced under the lash of the master to speak the German language."

Increase Labor's Efficiency. Mr. G. B. Nicholson, East Algoma, thought that everything we are trying to do to increase food production the production of war material and to increase the effi-ciency of our transportation facili-ties depended on bringing the labor forces of the country up to 100 per cent. Mr. Nicholson is an old rail-way man and was for many years a locomotive engineer and is in a posi-tion to speak from a full knowledge of the attitude of labor on this ques-

Col. Currie, North Simcoe, rose to a point of order, but the Speaker did

the same as those taken by any of the rest of us who may have a heart in-terest in this war through the fact that some near relative is engaged in that some near relative is easy that some near relative is easy to that standpoint is purely sentimental, and you cannot deal with a subject such as this one on sentimental grounds. What we want to do is to find some means by which we can in the best way possible support the men at the front."

Mr. Nicholson heartily favored the Mr. Nicholson heartily favored the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women in two weeks time.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beaunchesked women, without iron."

foreigners are doing very little good in the industrial world," he declared. "Many of them are agitators, many of them are leaders in strikes and other activities not favorable to the prosecution of the war."

With regard to the necessity for

international law, Arthurs spoke of the bombing of unfortified towns and the use of gas These, he said, were against the can-ons of international law but the alhad been forced to adopt them W. F. Maclean, South York, was

of the opinion that the women of Canada are convinced that there is something radically wrong in this of enemy aliens, and thought that the same view was held by our soldiers carrying on pool rooms who ought to the land of their birth and erve in the army in the cause of the that we are in the fourth

year of the war, Mr. Maclean thought that immediate action should be tak-

Davis Defends Aliens.

Foreigners in Canada were de fended by Mr. F. L. Davis of Neepa wa, who told of the number who had left Manitoba and had given their lives for the country. He did not think the solution of the question lay in the conscription of allens. In canada, he declared, there were about 20,000 or 30,000 men engaged in the less essential industries. He did not

of treating our aliens as enemies. Enemy alien is a concept which is not a true one. These men have ames to Anglacized forms in order them. If we treat them in any other ashion we will make of them an dien element in Canada, and that bove all things God forbid," he con-

ternational law," said Mr. H. C. Hocken, Toronto, "but at the same time, one's respect for these con-

'We have been informed that attempts are being made to arrange conventions with neutral countries I think that that is a most commend-able thing for the Government to do. We should at least be able to make I would go so far as to close up every pool room, and billiard room in the land until this war is over. In a

great many instances they are a re-sort for idlers. Bowling alleys are in the same category.". Levy a War Tax.

Mr. Thos. Foster, East York, said that of the 80,000 aliens in Toronto he did not think that fifty per cent. were naturalized.

"I think there should either be ada attempted to conscription of these people and emy citizens in this conscription of these people and emy citizens in this their wages assigned or that we Government it would should levy upon them a war tax on what they earn," he said. "I venshould levy upon them a war tax on what they earn," he said. "I venture to say that throughout this Dominion there would be 200,000 foreigners subject to war tax. If we levy a dollar a day upon these it would run into millions of dollars which should be easy revenue to the Dominion."

'It would appear that many of the manufacturers prefer the foreigners to the returned soldiers. There have been many threats during the past week and if some steps are not taken to deal with these allen enemies I am offered that translate will details. afraid that trouble will develop. The responsibility rests upon the Govern

"I think that a special committee should be named to go into the mat-ter and make a recommendation to the House that is what the public are looking for.

floor of this House ever since the opening of this Parliament," said Mr. H. A. MacKie, Edmonton East. "be tween Ontario and Quebec and I want to register my protest against it at once. If there is going to be much of this discussion in the future I would advise gentlemen concerned to go out in the front of this yard and appress themselves in the way. and express themselves in the way they really feel about it. We ought more faithful friend than France and France no more generous friend than Britain. Why cannot the same spirit of union exist in the Dominion of Canada? I had a French mother and the was just as good a woman as any woman in the Dominion of Canada."

Col. J. A. Currie, Simcoe, said that It he German and Austrian males of military age were reservists and therefore could be treated as prisoners of war. He quoted from the Hague convention. Prisoners may be authorized to work for the public service for private persons or on their own account.

The member for Simcoe thought it strange that his hugher men chould

emy aliens had practically taken possession of a number of these factories by forming labor unions in the clothadian and English women out of em-

employed at occupations y." he said. Curric advocated greater gold

production in Canada, and asked that some modification of the new Mili-tary Service regulations be made so that the only son of a widow would not be taken away from her.

Doherty Says Last Word. Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister ustice, practically ended the debate when he gave the Government's rearegard to enemy or other le said: "When the war they would not be molested so long

Germany against enemy citizens and been compelled to work. have received through the States Consuls before the the Canadian soldiers who are now German prison camps are receiving fairly good treatment."

CHARGE AGAINST SPEAKER

But Hon. Wm. Currie of N. B. Denies-Commission Will Probe the Matter.

Fredericton, N. B., April 23 .charge that Hon. William Currie, Speaker of the New Brunswick Legis lature, requested a scaler to reduce his report, on which stumpage tinental Lumber Company, of Resti-gouche County, N.B., was made in the Provincial Legislature last night by Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Leader of the Opposition.
Mr. Currie. Currie, manager of the Con-

tinental Lumber Company, denied the

SCORE'S MESSAGE ON BLUE SERGES—"JUST ARR:VED FROM DUBLIN."

This is the way one woolen broker put it and he just about had the pulse of the mar ket. In speakin of blue serges "a



ly as diamonds ed 18 months ag that this would

anteed indigo dyed Irish blue serges and only this week the largest ship ment that ever came to a Toront retail tailor has just passed Customs and they are classed in the April special list to-day, the prices start-ing at \$34 the suiting. Made to your measure. R. SCORE & SON, Limited, 77 King street west.

iolin, certainly pleased her Toronto audience. play for you in your own home. She has made many Victor records of her best numbers, all of which can be heard or purchased at Victrola Headquarters, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street.

Sergt. F. A. Cook Dead. Sergt. F. A. Cook, of the 72nd

Battalion, died in the Spadina Military Hospital yesterday from pneu-monia contracted in the trenches. His remains are to be shipped to Markdale for burial.

Child Hit by Auto.

Annie Wallers, a child of seven living on Sixth street, New Toronto, was knocked down last night on the by Joseph Carmon, of 22 O'Hara being driven with any great degree of must not be punished. Nor can they being driven with any great degree of be compelled to work. In Great speed. The little girl was given Britain alien enemies are not com-imedical attention and then taken to pelled to work; they may volunteer Grace Hospital.

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in their Blood Today than 20 years Ago

Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality, and Beauty of the Modern American

DR. FERDINAND KING, New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Tron—to supply the iron deficiency. Opinions of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Believue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.



preparation that is accomplishing such remarkable results in Toronto and vicinity. Mr. Hawkins said:
"My wife suffered with asthma and catarrh for 16 years. She used seven bottles of Andes and she now says that the in a completely well world."

that she is a completely well woman.
"In this connection the Andes ex-

not only does Andes seem to relieve friend, he was cute though to suggest that hacking cough, remove the catarrhal accretions and allay the lung pain, but it is blood-improving, appetite-giving, food assimilating, nerve been farming on these they have been farming on these they have been farming on the catalrham and the catalrham and

Andes in Toronto.

and the Highland Scotch the lan-guage of their forebears, and as long as there are Highlanders in the world, they will speak the language of 'Auld Scotla.' The empire of one of Alld Scotla. The single and language is the German Empire and the methods advocated by my hon friend this afternoon are the

He did not think it possible to con script any class of workmen, whether aliens or Canadians, as the condi-tions of service are so different from

those in the army.
"In the last analysis," he said, "I believe that the representations that have been made by the Great War Veterans' Association are very much