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in Canada they the properly concarries on his business in Canashould be submitted to the propestituted authorities for treatment. they There can be no defence for rioting and disorder. Such regretable conduct not only stains, the good name of the Dominion and tends to create most unfortunate international wartime complications, but it also robs the returned soldier who participates of much of the sympathy and support which he has heroically earned, and to which he and his are forever entitled.

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The depiorable rioting in Toronto assumed an international aspect. The l The President of the Greek community in this city has placed a protest with the Greek Em-bassy at Washington. This protest, communicated to the British Ambassador, resulted in what is officially announced as an "urgent telegram" from his Majesty's representative at the United States Capital, to Ottawa asking for "full information and feets regarding the riots." The Greek Confacts regarding the riots." The Greek Consul-General in Canada has also come to To-The Greek Conronto to prepare a report for his Government.

These official steps must bring home to all citizens the seriousness of the rioting

and of its effect upon the international situa-tion. At a critical time in the war, when the Allied nation of Greece has rid herthe Allied nation of Greece has rid her-self of a pro-German King, when Venizelos, that earnest friend and supporter of the Allied cause, is at the helm, when the Greek army is about to take a decisive part in the war, it would be a most deplorable complica-Imperial tion for the called upon for explanations and apologies by the Government at Athens. Such a situation would be relished only in Berlin and by the enemies of the cause for which civilisation fights. Canada's good name among the Allied nations is at stake. The record and the reputation won for the Dominion by the

reputation won for the Dominion by the heroic fighting prowess of her sons on the fields of battle must not be dulied or diminished by unseemly conduct at home. The status of friendly, neutral, and enemy aliens in Canada should be established by Governmental enactment. In the case of friendly and neutral aliens this could be brought shout by interrectional expressions.

about by international arrangement.

If just grievances exist concerning the conduct or conditions under which any alien

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