

OTTAWA COMMONS
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Conscription Act Expected to
Pass Canadian Senate
Within Ten Days.

MEASURE IS NOT POPULAR

Government Applies Plan Knowing
Fleetside Would Be Against Plan.
Conscription Will Be Issue of
Next Election.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 24.—The
conscription bill passed the House of
Commons today by a majority of 54. It
now goes to the Senate, where its
speedy enactment into law is assured
by the presence of a substantial majority
supporting the government.

The majority today upon the third
reading in the Commons was nine
below that given when the principle of
conscription was adopted on second
reading. This was due to absence of
a number of conscriptionists.

There was no practical change in the
lineup. English-speaking conservative
members voted solidly for the bill and
22 of the English-speaking Liberal
supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier broke
away and voted for the government
measure.

The remainder of Sir Wilfrid's fol-
lowers voted with him against con-
scription, and they were joined by five
French members, who were elected to
support the government.

English Vote for Conscription.
The vote for conscription was almost
entirely English and the vote against it
was largely French.

Before the vote was taken an appeal
for the measure was made by J. G.
Turiff, a Liberal member, whose only
son was killed in France. He opposed
submission of conscription to the peo-
ple by either referendum or general
election, because it would be defeated
by the votes of slackers who had failed
to respond to the call for volunteers.

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"We must never pay for harmony
in Canada with national dishonor," he
said.

HONEYMOONING ACTOR POOR
SOURCE OF INTERVIEW COPY

Denman Moley, of "Very Good Eddie" Company, Married Eight Months
and Suspected of Being Everlastingly Tied.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
R EADING any interview given out
by Denman Moley is about as excit-
ing as a half hour's perusal of
the pages of the telephone book. At
least you can read a lot of names you
know in the phone book and maybe get
a number. For real variety Poyle's Di-
rectory is better copy.

Copy, you may know, if you're at all
up on newspaperish terms, means—
well, it means copy—good material.
Denman Moley isn't—just now. Eight
months ago, I'll wager, he was the one
best bet in the "Very Good Eddie"
company, when it came time for the
manager to beg an interview. For he is
funnier off than on and his sense of
comedy works overtime.

He is one of the rare joys in Eastern
theatricals and it's only by accident
that we got him out here in this show.
He's been here but once in 15 years.

Marriage Makes Difference.
Eight months ago he was good copy
—because then Denman Moley was only
Denman Moley, comedian extraordinary.
Today he is Olive Reeves Hyphen
Smith's husband.

Moreover, he glories in it and invite
conversation about it. I've always found
that the best thing is just to listen
and, out of all the mush, pick out what-
ever sane or sensible observations there
may be—if any—and confine my in-
terview to that alone.

Of course I met Mrs. Moley. She is
adorable, and, cynic though I am, I
cannot blame him. She's English, fair
and fascinating, golden of hair and
voice, the daughter of H. Reeves Hyphen
Smith, who is quite a personage in
the English stage world, and she
gave up a regular job and all sorts of a
future as Olive Reeves-Smith, actress,
to become Mrs. Denman Moley and
just to give an atmosphere in
the company where her husband stars.

She had a perfectly good job as a
principal in another of the Marbury
Cockstock shows when she met Mr.
Moley.

After three weeks of what the story
writers call "ardent courtship" Miss
Reeves Hyphen Smith decided to let
her prospects as an electric-lighted
star go hang and trotted off to a
cottage around the corner where she
became Mrs. Denman Moley.

Lasting Tie Is Suspected.
That was eight months ago. I be-
lieve it will last. They do say that the
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ARTILLERY BATTLE
MAY PRESAGE DRIVE

Firing on Flanders Front
Rages Day and Night in
Unusual Intensity.

MONSTER GUN IS SILENCED

Airmen Seek Source of 1500-Pound
Shells Sent 20 Miles Back of
Front—Reconnoitering
Thrusts Increase.

BERLIN, via London, July 24.—An
artillery battle of unusual intensity never
paralleled previously, is raging day
and night in Flanders, the War Office
announces.

The German announcement indicates
that in all likelihood the expected
British offensive is at hand. It has
been predicted that the new attack
of the British would surpass any
effort previously made by them.

**CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, July 24.**—The firing of Ger-
man shells weighing nearly three-quar-
ters of a ton that were dropping 20
miles behind our front are increas-
ingly silenced Sunday by bombs dropped by
Canadian aviators, who discovered the
monster gun's position after an air raid
over the enemy's line.

Canada Masters Air.
Canadian aviators have obtained
mastery of the air, the statement says.

LONDON, July 24.—The following is
today's official report from the Franco-
Belgian front:

"We captured 20 prisoners in success-
ful raids last night west of Havrin-
court, east of Vermeles and west of
Hollebeke."

BERLIN, via London, July 24.—British
Admiralty, per Wireless Press.—
The official statement today says:

"Western theater.—Army group of
Crown Prince Rupprecht; the artill-
ery duel in Flanders continues to rage
day and night with an intensity never
previously reached. Reconnoitering
thrusts and our front are increas-
ingly silenced. Between La Base Canal and
Lens lively firing continues. Nocturnal
reconnoitering enterprises by the com-
mand on both sides of Hilluch were un-
successful."

French Attack 21 Times.
"Front of the German Crown Prince:
On the Chemin des Dames the French
again attacked the Third Thirteenth
infantry division near Cerny, which as
before did not lose one foot of the
positions won by them during their
attack."

"Infantry regiment 55, composed of
Westphalian and Lippe troops, have
suffered 21 French attacks in the last
few days."

"On the right bank of the Meuse
Sunday detachments of the Baden regi-
ment forced their way into the strongly
entrenched Carriere wood, inflicted
heavy losses on the enemy and re-
turned with numerous prisoners."

PARIS, July 24.—The official com-
munication issued by the War Office
today reads:

"This morning we vigorously coun-
ter-attacked the German troops who
had occupied the hard fighting of
the day before yesterday. Elements
of our first line on the Casemates and
California plateau."

LIQUOR FOUND ON SHIP

STEAM SCHOONER KLAMATH IS
RAIDED AT ASTORIA.
Nineteen Gallons of Whisky and 288
Quarts of Beer Confiscated—Steward
and One Sailor Are Arrested.

ASTORIA, Or., July 24.—(Special).—
A raid made today on the steam
schooner Klamath by Special Officer
Richard, Sheriff Burns and Deputies
Spicer and Nelson resulted in the con-
fiscation of 16 gallons of whisky and
288 quarts of beer in the steward's
quarters and 12 quarts of whisky in a
bunk in the forecabin.

J. W. Wilson, the steward, and Max
Kern, a sailor, were arrested. In the
Justice Court this afternoon Kern was
found guilty of having liquor in his
possession and was fined \$200. He
was unable to pay the fine and went to
jail for 100 days.

Wilson admits the liquor in his quar-
ters belonged to him but contended he
had a right to have it on board the
vessel under his Federal license.

He was released under \$200 bonds to
appear for trial when the Klamath re-
turns to the river on her next trip.
The Klamath arrived today from San
Francisco en route to Wallace Slough,
and docked here to have one of her
winches repaired.

MOONEY JURY STILL OUT

FURTHER INSTRUCTION ASKED ON
SECOND DEGREE MURDER.
Court Allows Jury to Have Letter
Which State Contents Shows
Anarchistic Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The jury
in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney for
murder, growing out of the prepared-
ness parade bomb explosion here last
July, had not rendered a verdict to-
night. The jury received the case at
12:30 P. M. yesterday.

Late in the afternoon the jurors filed
into the courtroom and announced they
had reached a verdict. They asked
Superior Judge Emmet Seawell to
define second-degree murder and give
them a copy of his instructions to take
back into the juryroom. At the re-
quest of Foreman William R. Hard-
wick Judge Seawell also gave the jury
a letter written by E. B. Morton to
Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of
death for one of the bomb murders, in
which Morton said "Bem is always on
the job."

The state contended that the letter
showed Mrs. Mooney's connection with
the anarchist plot.

MAJOR SEEKS DIVORCE

BATTALION HEAD SAYS WIFE'S VIS-
ITS AT CAMP ANNOY.

W. F. Daugherty Avers Spouse Impairs
"His Ability As Officer In Armed
Forces of United States."

OREGON CITY, Or., July 24.—(Special).—Major Willard E. Daugherty,
Third Oregon National Guard, sta-
tioned at Camp Withycombe, today
filed suit here for divorce from his
wife, Susan Anna, whom he married
on July 28, 1916.

In his complaint Major Daugherty,
who formerly was a mail carrier in
Portland and whose home is at 168
Thirteenth street, alleges that his
wife annoys him by her frequent
visits at Camp Withycombe at times
when he is on duty and is not per-
mitted to visit the camp. Besides this,
he says that in addition to the \$100 a
month which he gives his wife, she
runs bills, contrary to his wishes and
then expects him to pay them.

His wife is about 50 years old and is
unable to support herself, he avers.
Hence he feels that no alimony should
be allowed. He declares that his wife's
visits impair his efficiency and abili-
ty as an officer in the armed forces
of the United States of America.

Lelah R. Tucker finds as one of the
most serious grievances against her
husband, Phillips H. Tucker, from whom
she wants a divorce, that he sent her
to Canby for medical treatment and
then failed to correspond with her or
pay any attention to her.

EPWORTH WORKER IS ILL

GENERAL SECRETARY OF LEAGUE
SUFFERS BREAKDOWN.

Rev. W. F. Sheridan Forced to Give Up
Plans of Assisting in Conduct
of Oregon Institute.

Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, D. D., gen-
eral secretary of the Epworth League,
with headquarters at Chicago, has suf-
fered a nervous breakdown and has
been compelled, temporarily at least,
to give up his active work. He was to
have assisted in the conduct of the
Oregon Institute of the organization,
to be held at Jefferson this month,
but will not be present.

Dr. Sheridan is the executive officer
of the Epworth League, the young
people's organization of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, and is one of the
most widely known officers in that de-
nomination. He kept at his work just
as long as he could stand the strain,
coming as far West as Lake Chelan,
Wash., near where the Eastern Wash-
ington Institute was held. At that point
he was forced to give up and returned
East, but Mrs. Sheridan took up the
work and is carrying it forward as
best she can.

Dr. Sheridan is serving his second
four-year term as general secretary of
the Epworth League, having been re-
elected in 1916 by the general confer-
ence.

ROTARY WOMEN FETED

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT GIV-
EN AT BENSON HOTEL.

Products of Local Concerns Distributed
as Prizes and Plea Made for Sup-
port of Home Industry.

The Rotarians held sway at the Ben-
son last night for the women of the
organization, and gave them a fine pro-
gramme, calculated not only to please
and entertain, but to inform them along
home industry lines. There were recit-
ings by Frank D. Hennessey, a dinner,
and brief addresses. Prizes were dis-
tributed to the women. C. B. Watters,
vice-president of the club, presided.

Fifty prizes were distributed by local
firms, ranging from pancake flour to a
handmade chair, and samples of various
home-made products were given to
every woman at the dinner.

Remarks by the speakers on the
programme were to the effect that
there is to desire whatever on the part
of Portland manufacturers to bring
about a boycott of Eastern goods, but
they pointed out the many advantages
which will result if the people of this
city and vicinity will give consideration
to home-made products, and asking the
co-operation of the women present.

Prizes and samples were furnished by
the following firms:
Ball Manufacturing Company, Colum-
bia Carbon Paper Company, Dwight Ed-
wards Company, Portland Flouring
Mills Company, J. C. English Company,
Jacobus Hat Company, Knit Packing
Company, Oregon Chair Company, Pac-
ific Coast Biscuit Company, Portland
Rubber Mills, Valentine Manufacturing
Company, Zan Brothers.

RETAILERS ARE INVITED

Government Plan to Eliminate
Waste to Be Told at Meeting.

Retail merchants of the city are
urged to attend a meeting called at the
Chamber of Commerce Friday night, at
which H. L. Corbett, of the Oregon
committee of the National Council of
Defense, will lay before them a gov-
ernment plan for co-operation in elimi-
nating waste and duplication of effort
in the business of the country. A tele-
gram from the National Council of De-
fense, asking him to call this meeting,
was received by Mr. Corbett yesterday.

The famous motion picture lecture of
W. H. Farley, on "The Troubles of the
Merchant and How to Stop Them," is to
be given at the same time, under
the auspices of the bureau of retail
merchants.

NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES

Mrs. W. E. Long Succumbs at Home
of Parents Near Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 24.—(Special).—Mrs. Louise Long, wife of W. E.
Long, of Gladstone, died at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherz-
inger, of Clackamas Heights, Monday
night, from heart trouble.

Mrs. Long was born at Clackamas
Heights 27 years ago, and was married
to W. E. Long, of this city, in August,
1907. Three children were born, two
sons, Johnnie and Charles, and a daugh-
ter, Aleta.

Mrs. Long is survived by her husband,
W. E. Long, two children, Johnnie and
Aleta, of Gladstone; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Scherzinger, of Oregon
City.

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Public Library, However, Will Need
Many More for Troops.

Complexion Lotion!
Use Fresh Lemons
and Strain Juice

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