

ATION TO SEEK ERNMENT AID FOR TERRITORIAL FORCES

ask Asquith to Pay Of-
Allowances and a Bo-
s to Men and Their
Employers.

TO ABANDON VOLUNTEER SYSTEM

Mail Says Deputation
Confession of Failure
Present Service.

(Sun's W. A. P. Special Cable.)

ON, Nov. 24.—The whole
of the present and future
the military system of the
is involved in the decision of
ion which will wait upon Rt.
Asquith Wednesday and pre-
port upon the present con-
l the prospects of the terri-
ces and what they consider
amendment to the scheme.
putation, which is seeking to
e the force now below its
blishment, proposes that the
nt shall pay officers allow-
ing from 15 to 20 pounds
d pay the men bonuses rang-
2 pounds to 10 shillings a
h their insurance contribu-
by the state, with generous
s for clothing and provisions,
a preference for appointment
ment posts for men who
the territorials.

o suggested that the govern-
l pay the employers a capi-
nt of 3 pounds for each ter-
their employ.

ndon Daily Mail, taking this
as the basis, makes a strong
for the abandonment of the
system, declaring that the
he memorial "form an au-
confession of the failure
ous service."

MAN CHARGED MURDERING HIS EMPLOYER ON FARM

(Sun's Leased W. A. P. Wire.)

RY, Nov. 24.—In its ef-
sten the murder of John
on Wm. J. Collins, aged 18,
arged with clubbing Benson
on his homestead near
ta., with putting a bullet
s heart to ensure fatal re-
with later setting fire to
ack to destroy all evidence
tal crime, the prosecution
witnesses at the preliminary
fore Col. James Walker,
ace, at the mounted police
oday.

ged murder was committed
1912. Benson was an at-
Braymer, Missouri, before
Cereal to take up a home-
Collins was his farm hand.
of the crown is that Col-
his employer for money.

Thirty-Five Hindus Will Be Admitted; Orders Are Faulty

Chief Justice Hunter Rules that Orders-in-Council Are Weak
and Will Release Hindus Held in Detention by Immi-
gration Authorities—One Brown Man Escapes—
Crowd Around Court House Shows Ugly Temper.

(Special to The Sun.)

VICTORIA, Nov. 24.—There was intense excitement among the Hindu
population today when the thirty-eight Hindus in custody at the immi-
gration hall, were marched down to the law courts in charge of the immi-
gration officers and eight policemen, four of them mounted constables.

The men were brought up in obedience to writs of habeas corpus ob-
tained from the chief justice by Mr. J. E. Bird in Vancouver and counsel
came over from the mainland on the afternoon boat to argue the question
of these being made absolute before his lordship in the afternoon. The
result of the legal fight was that thirty-five of the men are allowed to
enter Canada, the fault being in the orders-in-council which have been
passed to supplement the immigration act.

It was held by Chief Justice Hunter
that the orders-in-council exceed the
authority conferred by the statute and
that they are therefore bad, but in
addition to this he held that the or-
ders of deportation were bad in that
they did not specify the reasons for
which several men were deported,
merely ordering them out under a
certain section of the act.

Orders Are Bad.

Mr. Bird argued that the orders-in-
council were bad because they com-
pelled a man to have a specified sum
of money in his actual and personal
possession, whereas the statute said
he must have it in his own right and
because they called for continuous
passage from India to Canada, which
was not possible as there was no
through line of steamers.

There was one brown man short
when the men were marched down
to the court. One of the gang got
away from the detention shed in some
way. It is thought that this man,
Dizah Singh, took advantage of the
changing of guards to slip out. He

seems to have got a bar loose and
shoved it aside enough to squeeze
through and then slide down a pipe.

Four Must Return.

As he is one of the men who have
been admitted, the search for him has
been dropped. Four men who were
rejected by the immigration authori-
ties for medical reasons, will be de-
ported tomorrow on the Mexico Maru.

There was a crowd of a couple of
hundred Hindus around the court
house this afternoon while the argu-
ment was going on in the chief jus-
tice's room. They looked pretty
threatening at times and the police
were ready for trouble had the sen-
tence been one of deportation, in
which event it is not unlikely that the
men might have got nasty. All morn-
ing small groups of Hindus were hang-
ing about in the vicinity of the
courts and they evidently had some
wind of the application coming on
this afternoon.

There are twenty more of these ob-
jectionable class due here on Wednes-
day and presumably they will have
to be allowed in.

LARKIN'S FIERY CRUSADE PROVES ABJECT FAILURE; CANNOT STAMPEDE UNIONS

Leader Fails to Arouse En-
thusiasm in England and Is
Neglecting Own Affairs.

(Sun's Leased W. A. P. Wire.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The fiery cross
crusade of James Larkin, the Dublin
strike leader, has become a damp
quib. He has signally failed to arouse
any enthusiasm in this country for a
national strike and is now indulging
in vituperative eloquence which con-
sists principally of insulting his au-
diences.

Newspaper correspondents at Dub-
lin state that, while Larkin is beating
the air in England the Dublin strike
is collapsing, and they doubt whether

it will continue until the date of the
special labor conference on Decem-
ber 9.

The bulk of the English trades
unionists leaders severely criticize
Larkin's tyrannical domination of the
leaders and give him the cold
shoulder.

It is now proposed to further assist
the Dublin strikers by a shilling a
week levied on each English trades
unionist, which would produce £100,-
000.

The Daily Citizen, the labor mouth-
piece, now warns the forthcoming
conference to avoid any steps which
may result in any lockout. Thus the
situation, while better for the Dub-
lin strikers, looks worse for Larkin
and his personal ambitions.

FIRE INSURANCE FIRM

CLERGYMEN CONDEMN

DOMINIONS WILL TO EXERCISE CO OVER EMPIRE

Hon. Herbert Samu-
of Attitude of L
Toward Liberalist
Imperial Policy

SEPARATIST POLIC FOREIGN TO

Must Reconcile Imper
with Local Auton
Downing Street F

(Sun's Leased W. A. P.)
LONDON, Nov. 24.—

General Samuel last night
an address to the politica
the National Liberal Club
alism and Imperial Pollic
course of which he declar
old-time idea that Liberal
business to have a policy
to the empire had been
go-by.

Liberals today, he said,
the view that it was in the
the dominions that the re
of the empire existed and
out a healthy free develop
local national feeling, t
would not have reached
greatness and would not
enjoy that future which w
before it. The idea of r
of the greatest political

world had ever known mo
material consideration acc
believed, for the loyalty to
which undoubtedly prevail
out the dominions. Rec
travelling through Canada
not the slightest trace of a
feeling.

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continued, even if they wou
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and domestic progress, the

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SASKATCHEWAN HO AT EVENING SE DISCUSS WHEA

(Sun's Leased W. A. P.)

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 24.
first time this session, the
legislature held an evening
day. Discussion was on
tion calling on the Domini
ment for removal of duty
and flour and wheat exp
Canada into the United St
J. K. Johnson, Pelly; Mr.
Thunder Creek; and Mr.
KerRobert, spoke for the g
while in the evening sessi
J. Wylie, Maple Creek; and
Bradshaw, Prince Albert,
the opposition.

Dr. Mitchell, Weyburn,
copies of the resolutions a
spondence in respect to cha
against the public health c
and both sides of the house
tive of party, took part in
sion. Hon. Geo. Langley