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Premier's attitude to the requests of the minority against secession:

"The newspaper report indicating that you had placed on Mr. W. D. Johnson M.L.A., the responsibility of arranging petition from the minority against secession confirms me in the unfortunate mis apprehension under which you have laboured in respect of the association of thi league's approach to you, as head of the Government, and Mr. Johnson's advocace of a more impartial and constitutions method of conveying the Secession Committee's views to England.

"In view of the common fate of correspondence addressed to you, as Premier, asked Mr. J. M. Macfarlane, M.L.C., tarrange personally for a deputation that would put to you the expression by the Perth Town Hall public meeting of the desire that the minority voice should be heard if the Parliament of Western Autralia intended to go beyond the actual verdict expressed at the referendum, and to put into the mouths of the majority with the authority of Parliament, a how of reasons which had never been submit det to the people, and which, we contended, will greatly misrepresent alike the verdict of the Dominion of Western Autralia.' We were anxious that you should receive that deputation on April 19 (fo policy of the Dominion of Western Autralia. We were anxious that you shoul receive that deputation on April 19 (following the public meeting), but throug your clerk I received word that you coul not possibly spare the time on Thursday but would 'try to fix it on Wednesday This I construed as acceptance of the deputation, with uncertainty as to the hour of its reception. I was surprised nex day to received from your clerk the in timation that I had misconstrued or over construed his reply, and that no deputation. day to received from your clerk the in timation that I had misconstrued or over construed his reply, and that no deputation had been fixed. Thereupon, I wrot a letter to reinforce Mr. Macfarlane' request, explaining that the deputation would be confined to three speakers, representing the Unity Lengue, Federal League and Australian Natives Association, an would confine itself to 15 minutes of the Premier's time. In due course I receive through Mr. Macfarlane the verbal communication that the Premier could no receive the deputation before Parliamen met, but would make arrangements to receive it before Parliament met the following week. That promise was not kept I regret to say that it is typical of my experience of the Premier's Department. "In the circumstances, your attempt to fasten upon Mr. Johnson responsibility for 'obstructing the will of the people' is shabby and unjust, while the inference that Mr. Johnson and this league were in any way associated (prior to the introduction of the Bill in the House) is with out any warrant whatever. The league is entirely spontaneous, entirely non-party and to your failure to give it reasonable democratic expression must be charged the responsibility for the steps that are hence forth taken.

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"Those steps will include a public appeas for funds to follow the 'authenticated Bill and 'Case' through every stage, and if the official delegation is made the subject of fit ridicule in England, that will be your responsibility. If you think that is the way to give expression to the will of the people, go ahead. We would prefer the dignified way of approach through our Parliament, both sides being heard if it is necessary to hear, further, either side; but since you shut that door, the league and the public will open the other and give still another assurance of the truth of Liucoln's profound understanding that 'You can fool part of the people part of the time, and all of the people part of the time, and all of the people part of the time, but you can not fool all the people all the time."

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delicate sense of chivalry towards speakers at public meetings for which they are

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES.

Mr. Watson Attacks Mr. Johnson.

The chairman of the Dominion League (Mr. H. K. Watson) said on Saturday that some time ago a circular was sent to all candidates at the fortneoming Legis lative Council Elections, asking the 10-lowing question: "If you are returned, will you, by your voice and vote and by every other means in your power, do your utmost to give effect to the people's desire for secession as expressed by such an overwhelming majority at the Secession Referendum?" A number of favourable replies had already been received, but in view of the attitude recently taken up by Measrs. W. D. Johnson and A. R. G. Hawke, M's.L.A., a further circular was being sent to all candidates asking the question:—"Are you in favour of the Federal League, will probably be suppressed by mob warfare conducted by prominent consulting sent to all candidates asking the question:—"Are you in favour of the Federal League, with a strange lack of humour, invite Measrs. Johnson the secession Bill as it now stands?"

Mr. Watson said that the Bill, as introduced, represented nothing more than a step towards the fulfilment of the Labour Party's declared policy at the last elections, namely, that it would do everything

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IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

(7).—Collective Farm Crusading.

It has been said that the most significant contribution of the Bolshevik revolution to history is the reorganisation of agriculture which has taken place under its auspices. The transformation of a country which has made collective farming the basis of its grain production, cannot fail to have far-reaching effects, particularly when success of the method is no longer denied by any well-informed authority.

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To the Editor,

Sir,—It is apparent that, with arrogance born of the knowledge that they are shouting with the biggest crowd, Dominion League work and selecting with the biggest crowd, Dominion League at corporating with the biggest crowd, Dominion these members of Parliament, who dare to express their individual opinion. The challenge to resign and re-contest their scats issued to members courageous enough to two coic their views is the best joke of the scats of the policy are seeking further opportunities to display their characteristic tolerance and that

the exception of two, should be re-organised to absorb 12,000 additional students during 1932-1933. The Commissariat of Agriculture ordered the introduction of crop rotation on all collective farms, during 1933, specialising on the improvement of yield rather than an increase of acreage, and raising the fund of selected seed to 1.686.000 tons. Specialists were required to furnish reports as to the kind of seed most suitable for sowing in each district, the amount of machinery needed for crop cultivation, and to submit proposals for more extensive fertilisation.

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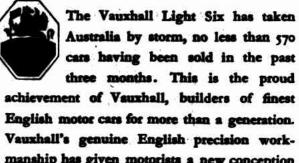
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NORNALUP WRECKS.

Norwegian Barque Castaway.

(By "Matelet.")

To the bones of ships laid in and around Nornalup Inlet have been added those of the schooner Waratah. Two of the three ships that lave been wrecked there were seeking shelter; the third, out of her reckoning, was caught in a severe southerly blow behind the headland of Point Nuyts and beached to save her crew.

From the sea the entrance to Nornalup Inlet must be most inviting to the stormstressed mariner. Goose Island stands to the seaward like a sentinel pointing the way in. A few miles closer to the shore is Saddle Island, a rocky replica of a saddle hig enough to hold a giant Neptune astride the mighty rollers of the Southern Ocean. From Saddle Island the quiet waters of the inlet can be seen between Point Nuyts, to the westward and Rocky Point, to the eastward, but the depths shelve suddenly to a sandy bar. On this bar the little steamer Escort ran on October 18, 1903. Bound with rails from Albany to Flinders Bay, she was caught in one of the terrific storms that blow up from the antarctic, and ran for the inlet. On clear days her rusting boiler can still be seen.

The remains of the Mandalay, a fine Norwegian sailing ship, are only a few miles distant. Her complement was castaway for 10 days before their plight was made known by a chance encounter a lonely settler on Deep River, making a quarterly trip to the coast for provisions, had with a member of the crew wandering hopefully in the direction of

Nornalup Inlet.

Belated News of Wreek.

News of the wreck of the Mandalay. which occurred on May 15, 1911, did not reach Perth until May 25, when telegraphed information was received of the arrival at Denmark of the barque's complement. They had been led to Denmark by Mr. F. S. Thompson, a settler on Deep River which flows into Normalum Inlet

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Captain Emile Tonnensen, master of the wrecked barque, said that Mandalay was bound from South Africa in ballast for Albany, where she was to have picked up a load of timber. On May 13 the coast of Western Australia was sighted. The weather was heavy and the wind freshening. A strong southerly gale developed to hurricane force and by the following day the barque had been forced close in to shore. Under cover of Point Nuyts it was found impossible to force her about and for 40 hours the crew struggled to keep their craft off the lee shore. On May 15 it was decided to beach the barque on a sandy spit and between 12 noon and 1 p.m. she took ground about 100 yards from the shore. Heavy seas began to break over her and the vosition of the crew became increasingly dangerous.

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