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war time then why not autocracy in peace time? "If this is to be so," so Sir Sam went on, "let us in the name of heaven send for the kaiser and stablish bin in moment beau". tablish him in power here." ing each year, or tenure of command, and what each brigade accomplished, establish him in power here."

saying they took no stock in politics, and it will be found that, in many in-sir Sam had never seen such a man, stances , the brigades and battalions sir Sam had never seen such a man, but had come to the conclusion that he wanted watching. (Laughter.) He could very well remember when Sir Joseph Flavelle, "the owner of this government"— Here Sir Sam was interrupted for several moments by a roar of opposi-tion laughter.

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**HYDRO CAMPAIGN** 

the bylaw. Other municipalities being held up by Hamilton, which include those from Hamilton to Guelph, Burlington to Oak-ville and Hamilton to St. Catharines, are expected to take a big part in the local campaign, and send representatives here in order that the bylaw may carry and that they can start laying their tracks.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

THE TORONTO WORLD

## WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1919

has taken a harvest from our ranks. Many preceptories mourn the loss of brave-hearted Sir Knights who gave heir lives, freely, that our homes **ELECT OFFICERS** might not be descrated by atrocities approaching those committed in France and Belgium, and that Canada should not be oppressed with the yoke of bondage, such as would be her fate if under German or Roman rule. It is impossible for me to ade-quate'y express the great tribute due them. Their memory will be in-scribed upon our hearts. We also scribed upon our hearts. We also mourn the loss of the late R.W. Sir Knight John Scarlett, P.G.M., and Very Wor. Sir Knight Geo. Geoghe-gan. Coanty Master. The genial com-panionship of these Sir Knights, to-gether with their real legislative abil-ity will be greatly missed by attr ity, will be greatly missed by this grand chapter and the preceptories with which they were associated. Troops Demobilization.

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"There is a note of anxiety and ap-prehension manifest by our govern-

ment, and in the speeches and writings of leading men throughout the world, when dealing with the ques-tion of demobilization. This is indeed a problem of supreme national importance.

"When the time came for making sacrifices on the battlefield, 400,000 of our citizens answered the call. Be tween fifty and sixty thousand of them gave their lives that we might be free, and thousands were in-capacitated by injuries suffered in thousand of that patriotic service. The war is over and the men who passed through an indescribable ordeal are returning. Such of them as turn to farming, should not have to take all the chances of pioneer life and privations, but ought to have as good opportunities as it is possible for the government to give them, on fertile lands in the railway belt. "In perusal of the daily papers, it is

The perusation the daily papers, it is frequently to be noted that the foreign element in Canada are a very unde-sirable class. The theory is that they came to Canada because of the intol-EAST TORONTO . B. marins of the w. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marins of the w. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marins of the w. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marins of the w. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marins of the w. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marns company, Danforth avenue, miormed The word . B. marns company, . B. marns comp

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**BLACK KNIGHTS** 

was therefore not in a position to give him counsel. The malignant influence \$3,408,358, or \$3.41 per hundred dol-

lars. of the Canadian high commissioner Five per cent. war loan, October, exercised its power over Sir 1916, \$100,000,000, cost \$3,539,410, or Robert Borden ever since the war \$3.54 per hundred dollars.

Cost in the United States.

For \$275,000.000 Canada paid uponly one "Bromo Quinine." signature on the box. 30c. wards of \$11,000.000 for the invest-

The former minister of militia then ment. went on to speak of protests which he had made against the waste of Cana-In the United States the first Libdian boys' lives in "unnecessary erty Loan cost 139-10 cents per hunon the battlefield. read stunts" a dred dollars; the second Liberty Loan etter which he wrote to Sir Robert cost 143-10 cents per hundred dol-Borden urging that the prime min- lars: the third cost 19 cents per hunister demand that this waste of valu- dred dollars: Total United States life immediately cease. The loans of \$16,974.330,000 cost \$25,322,letter was as fololws: 775. or fifteen cents per hundred dol-

Letter to Borden.

started, said Sir Sam.

Ottowa, Ont., Oct. 1, 1918. "Dear Sir Robert: Once more I de-sire to draw your attention to the war loans cost as much as thirty to lars. iseless massacre of our Canadian fifty times as much as United States boys as has needlessly occurred at loans? Last year the acting finance at the Metropolitan Opera House, in Cambrai. Mark you I am not one minister admitted that the 1917 De- which the meeting was held. the loss of human life, but General \$5,000,000. Reports asserted that the cember loans would cost upwards of Foch has shown the world what I cost would be nearer \$7,000.000. This minister of militia had conclusively have always claimed, that mind con- loan was for \$398.000,000. The United States Liberty Loan for ten times temptible government that had ever

"I have on other occasions drawn the attention to the massacre at \$5,539,000.

around Cambrai, it seems simply a ease of 'bull-head.' and sending up our gallant lads, against positions swarming with machine-guns, and ported by tanks, 'or guns, to destroy these machine gun positions. You may remember I have suggested repeatedly this sort of thing-guns to destroy machine gun positions—since the out-"I want to support this government" Sir Sam declared. "I am just trying

remember 1 have suggested repeated by this sort of thing-guns to destroy functione gun positions—since the outset of the war. Thave no details other than general and special reports, but I know to draw aside the camouflage veil, and I can assure them that the vell will be drawn aside unless these gentles to draw aside unless these gentles to an under the name of particitum. It is a camouflage, a propaganda, to decive the public, and as far as I am outer the number of should assert yoursel? along positive lines, demand-the removal of in- work this needless to be the this cocupation was gone. The ex-

amount cost in 1917 only sat in the seats of parliament.

Wilson Refused to Confer

which the meeting was held.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signalure, on the hox. 30c.

Stouffville Council held its regular

STOUFFVILLE

About 150 ladies gathered in the little club hall last evening to hear Mrs. Ward, president of the Toronto District W.C.T. U. speak on the new conditions con-fronting women no wthat they have the ballot and also on the liquor situation. "If Canada did not go dry." she said. "It was because the women of the coun-try had not discharged their responsibil-ity under the new conditions." She ex-plained that every woman of 21 years and up had the vote today. She spoke on the subject intelligently and received a sympathetic hearing. Mrs. Morden and Mrs. Thompson sang a duet, Miss Lena Saunders gave a read-ing, and Miss Jones rendered a solo in an acceptable manner. Till Irish Leader Had Withdrawn New York, March 4 .-- President Wilson refused tonight to confer with the delegation named by the "Irish Race Convention in Philadelphia." to urge his support of Irish freedom until Justice Daniel Cohallen, of the New York State Supreme Court, men-tioned in the Bernstorff correspon-

an acceptable manner

## **RICHMOND HILL**

your attention to the massacre at Lens, Passchendaele, etc., where the only apparent object was to glorify the general in command, and make it impossible thru butchery, to have a fifth and sixth division and two army corps. A Case of "Bull-Head." "In the present case, however, around Cambrai, it seems simply a around Cambrai, it seems simply a

Shareholders of the Collis Leather Co.,

Aurora, held a meeting yesterday in the offices of the company. The meeting was a sequel to the lawsuit heard in Toronto meeting in the council chamber last night, when all members attended. The dog tax was under discussion, many councillors thinking that the pres-ent tax was too low. The matter was left over until next meeting. A number of accounts were also passed.

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The funeral of the late Miss Helen

Buckberrough was a prominent member of the adult Bible class and Women's "From this war must come a learned

THE VEGARO RECITAL.

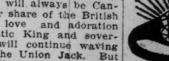
Freda Taylor. contralto, and William Allan Burt were introduced by Signor Leonardo Vegaro in a recital be continued after peace is signed, at Foresters' Hall last night, other which shall have its foundations in victory. Canada will always be Canher first appearance in the Handel ada owing to her share of the British aria, "He Was Despised," from the empire and her love and Aria. "He was Despised, from the Messiah, and made a favorable im-pression, as was manifested by the applause accorded. "Viscion Fugitive." from the opera "Herodiade." was the popening number of the baritone, Wil- Canada and the United States will liam Allan Burt, who later appeared sink to inconspicuous levels, in "Vieni! la Mia Vendetta." Mr. there will be a moral welding. Burt also proved popular with the uniting of spirit much greater than Burt also proved popular with the uniting of spirit inden greater than audience. Those assisting were Miss Edwina Palmer. violinist; Madame between the two peoples—offspring of the progenitors of race—offspring of

Stanley Richardson, vocalists, and Miss Jessie McAlpine, pianist. companist, Frederick L. Plant.

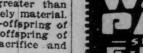


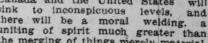












and a world sanctified by sacrifice and shed blood.

"During the year the grim reaper

