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something of what the cycle of history is likely to bring to her own experience. Germany expects to sit down at a peace council and negotiate terms and arrange things as she would like. Germany's peace terms will be in the form of an ultimatum from the great powers, and Germany will humbly and gladly accept the terms and turn over a new leaf. That is what is in the mind of the great powers at present, and it has been stated in sufficiently clear terms by President Wilson, by Premier Lloyd

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mesis which is surely closing over him in the west. We hear a great deal about his proposed new offensive, but the new policy of the allied armies of breaking up by artillery fire TORONTO MAN WINS the attacks that are being prepared, the shelters that are being built, the food and munitions that are being brought up, leave the opening of the new offensive entirely problematical. It looks much rather as tho the counter-offensive was on the way

Famine Possible.

Mr. Thomson, the food controller, said yesterday that if people would observe the food restrictions now in force he thought the situation would be all right. At the same time he declared himself an expedientist. Conditions changed over night, like the firing line at the front, and a definite policy was impossible. There are differences of opinion about this and the policy of having no policy will do till circumstances compel otherwise. It is scarcely possible that the conditions in Europe as regards food will be repeated here, but it must not be forgotten that all the leading authorities have asserted that whether there be peace or whether there be war the world is facing a famine. We have fixed prices on wheat, but almost on nothing else, and we have not been provident enough to adopt the policy of Joseph, when chancellor of Egypt. Government elevators stocked with a three-years supply of wheat for which the farmers would be glad to accept government scrip and which would be as good as money any time, would be a slight provision as compared with Joseph's seven years' stores, but it would keep the wolf from the nation's door, and surplus crops are more than ed at Toronto. needed overseas. Guaranteed fixed prices may not be according to the law of supply and demand, but when there is no supply and a universal demand fine customs must bow to great

customers. Great Britain is suffering many times greater privation than the worst off people in Canada are experiencing, or are likely to experience, and they were very reluctant at first to adopt the various measures of restraint which are now in force, but they had to come to it. Many of our objections may have to be laid aside yet if the people refuse to adopt voluntarily the regulations proposed to them, and compulsory action taken. As Mr. Thomson professes to have an open

ith any difficulties that may arise.

Letters by flying post is the latest

onvenience of commerce and roconveyed from Philadelphia to Washington in an airple se as part of a service from New York to the capital. The comparative cheapness of the service will undoubtedly lead to its extension and make it popular. As against the steel rails, permanent way and expensive rolling stock of a railway, an airplane costing no more than a railway coach will be able to do thrifty business in conveying letters and documents. We dare say that a fair percentage of the 5000 letters to Washington were penned by ingenious lovers, who are as keen on their quests as lawyers or bankers. The convenience of haste in modern business is valued no more

wants to see. She can tear up treaties at her own will and pleasure, but she expects everybody else sedulously to observe the treaties she desires to perpetuate between the desires to perpetuate. The principle of the common enough today. The principle has not been applied to driving an engine yet, but some day it will. Niamed to the common enough today are perpetuate. This will place in competition the National and the Canadian Pacific Railway system, but the prime of the common enough today are perpetuate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a good the common enough today. The principle has not been applied to driving an engine yet, but some day it will. Niamed the canadian place in competition the National and the Canadian Pacific Railway system, but the prime of the canadian place in competition the National and the Can conquest of the air is proceeding also William I. was crowned not Emperor in the direction of extracting nitrates of Germany, as he would have liked, from the neutral inert gas that Parabut German Emperor, she may read celsus discovered which, in combina-

prise directed against our small posts in the region of La Bovelle. "There is nothing to report else-where on the front."

REWARD FOR SERVICE

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, May 15.—The Military
Cross has been awarded to Lieut.
Edwin Deverall, Royal Engineers, son ing of steel ships in Vancouver received a severe setback by a fire which today destroyed a jarge portion of the plant of J. Coughlan & Sons on False Creek. Robert Cameron, a fireman from No. 12 hall, was killed by the falling walls of the boiler shop and a number of firemen were slightly injured The damage done was estimated at about \$2,000,000, and more than half of the company's 2.800 employes of Charles Deverall, Shaw street, Toronto, for blowing a gap in the enemy's wire protection, preparatory to a raid, and then guiding raiders, and on seeing the enemy running away, chased and captured him, afterwards recovering a wounded officer.

Lieut. Edmund Tempest, flying corps, who returned from Canada at ated at about \$2,000,000, and more than half of the company's 2,800 employes will be out of work. Reconstruction of the plant will require months of time, and the completion of the steel ships Alaska and War Camp, which were at the fitting-out wharf, will be greatly delayed. The engines of the steamer Alaska were destroyed with the boiler shop.

the opening of the war, has been awarded the Military Cross for attacking seven machines, and after destroying one at a distance of a few feet, continued fighting, the both guns were disabled.

ENTERS ACTION FOR LIBEL. Alexic Debeck Sues London Evening Standard.

Canadian Associated Press Cable-London, May 15.—Alexis Debeck, formerly editor of the defunct Canadian News, published in London, who The Evening Standard for criticism of his history and the conduct of The National News, a Sunday paper, which he edited until recently, when, in consequence of Standard articles, the chief debenture-holder took proceedings resulting in Debeck ceasing connection with the paper, Sir Edward Carson has been retained for The Standard's defence. The Standard's defence.

AVIATOR G. F. ROSS KILLED.

Ottawa, Ont., May 15 .- Announcement has been made by the naval service branch that Flight Lieut. Gordon F. Ross, Royal Naval Air Service, has been killed. Flight Lieut. Ross enlist-"A raid attempted by the enemy last night north of Lons was repulsed. We carried out another successful raid northeast of Robecq, Flanders, "The hostile artillery was active during the night in the valleys of the Somme and Ancre, north of Bethune, and in the forest of Nienne sector."

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onvenience of commerce and ro-lance. Yesterday 5000 letters were den this afternoon made his long-

Fire in Vancouver Destroys Part

of J. Coughlan & Sons'

Vancouver, B.C., May 15-The build-

the boiler shop.

The War Chariot is practically scrapped. Forward of the bridge there is nothing left. The War Charger's

port side is corrugated and twisted for

nearly all its length and her decks are buckled. It means practically taking out the whole of the port side and facing or renewing the plates.

The entire plant was fully insured, including the ships under construction. The fire started in the bull-

tion. The fire started in the boiler room and gained great headway when

the acetylene plant used for welding

exploded.

The herring plant of Watson Bros., just east of the shipyards, was entirely consumed. John E. Watson estimated the firm's loss at nearly \$20,000, lovely covered by insurance.

London, May 15 .- The war office

and in the forest of Nieppe sector. This morning the enemy's artillery activity increased southwest of Morancour tand north of Kemmel."

WAS ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Ottawa, May 15.—F. D. Hogg was elected by acciamation as president of

the Unionist Win-the-War Association at the annual meeting held last night at the club rooms on Bank street. The new president, after expressing his appropriation of the honor conformed unique.

preciation of the honor conferred up-on him, stated that the upkeep of the membership this year would be a hard undertaking in view of the fact that the patronage system had been aboi-ished.

NORTHEAST OF ROBECO

largely covered by insurance.

BRITISH RAID ENEMY

reports:

The Breaker of Treatics.

Germany is trying rapidly to conserve and consolidate her position in the centre and east of Europe by treaties imposed by force or craft, which she hopes to have recognized at the peace council which will follow, as she hopes and believes, her own collapse on the field of battle. Germany's moral blindness is accompanied, peculiarly enough, with an equal blindness to facts. In either case Germany only sees what she wants to see. She can tear up treaties at her own will and pleasure, but she expects everybody else sedulously she expects everybody else expects everybody else sedulously she expects everybody else expects everybody else

tion the National and the Canadian Pacific Railway system, but the prime minister intimated that sooner or later all the railways of Canada would be operated as one system, under the control of the national government.

an asset of great value to the government. He said he was a little tired of the constant abuse heaped upon Mackenzie &/ Mann, as it required no great courage to kick men when they were down. These two men had had the courage and vision to protect the source of the same timestal.

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He bore aloft a banner with his
range device: "Public ownership is
good thing, but hands off the
LP.R."

SEEDING WELL ON.

Kingston, May 15.—Seeding is pretty well on in this district. On Wolfe
Island, owing to a scarcity of help,
farmers have been unable to do their
usual amount of seeding.

"I shall be surprised if you don't
show the surprised if you don't
need more," George replied in the
tone he always used when speaking
of money.

"As the it didn't amount to
shucks." David once said.
We started right out, David (and
I. We visited the museums; we rode
on the buses; we lunched at Sherrys'
usual amount of seeding.

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who the woman was he had who the wouldn't
like it if I wasn't properly dreased.
"Just as you say, Sis. I think it
is islly to tog like that, when it's
just you and me. But you're the doctor."

"No. He has been so nice, since,
is just you and me. But you're the doctor."

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is just you and me. But you're the doctor."

"Now who she was—I may ask him
some day, I don't know."
"You're a queer listle girl, Sis.

"You're changed dreadfully in some
ways."

"Dreadfully!" I laughed.

"Oh, you know what I mean. You
are so careless of what George does
way with us boys."

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"No. He has been so nice, since,
you and me. But you and me. Bu

"That's different!"

"So I see."

We had two good seats in the eighth row in the orchestra. The play was lovely—a musical extravaganza. David enjoyed it immensely. George was waiting for us and took us to the Palais Royal to see the cabaret. Neither David nor I had ever seen anything at all like it. It seemed so odd to have such a big show where people supposedly went for food. The place was packed, and when the people at the tables danced. I begged George to let me dance either with him or with David.

"No, you will not dance in any public place." he said so sternly that it almost brought the tears to my eyes. He had really been so kind for two days, that I felt the sting in his tone more than I did when he was consistently severe.

"He don't make you do what pleases him, or anything," David remarked as George left us a moment to speak to an acquaintance—a man accompanied by the loveliest woman I ever had seen.

"That woman's a lolly-pop!" David said, following my look.

"What a name for a woman!" I laughed. "She's lovely!"

"A lolly-pop's sweet, and she's sweet enough to eat. So what's the matter with the name?"

"What a lovely woman!" I said to George, when he returned.

"She is as charming as lovely."

he said. I knew he meant her manner.

Tomorrow-Sight Seeing Again. TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED. Explosion at the Oliphant Munson Collieries in Alberta.

Edmonton, May 15 .- Two men were killed and three injured by an explosion Tuesday afternoon at the Oliphant Munson colleries near Coal Spur. The powder magazine was blown up in some unaccountable way and John Brownrigg, manager of the mine, and one of the mine black-smiths were killed.

DANISH SWINE DECREASE.

Copenhagen, May 15.—Denmark's about 2,500,000 head at the outbrea of the war, has now dropped to 400, 000, according to latest estimates. Out. according to latest estimates. Further serious inroads on this stock are being compelled by the impossibility of importing fodder, principally corn. In 1913 Denmark's total exports of pork were nearly 250,000 tons, of which just under one half went to England. All exports have now been stopped, and the outlook for supplying the domestic consumption's requirements will be dark if the war continues much longer.

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