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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 29.

Canadian Drones

Many earnest and patriotic Canadian-born men and women are feel- to those who have not thought and ing hurt over the revelations of the figures in the recruiting lists and the subscription lists for the patriotic War that the north meant what it fund. Is it possible that having lived said, and that whether the talk apso long without having to make an peared like cant or not, it was the effort for self-protection the parasitic truth. Similarly Germany has to learn instinct has conquered and these Can- that truth and honor are not cant adians are content to do nothing while phrases among the allies, and that it others give their lives for the Can- is on such a basis peace must rest. adian cause?

ing placed in the position of hiring The Ontario Government Lags mercenaries to prosecute the Canadian

share of the war. Nothing could be more humiliating to the nation, nor the Canadian National Suffrage Asmore debasing to the individuals of sociation, has sent a telegram to Prethe nation than this attitude. A great mier Norris of Manitoba, giving him deal has been said on this subject, but "heartiest congratulations from the it has come up of recent weeks in a Canadian National Suffrage Associamarked fashion, and the campaign for tion on the triumphant victory of the the patriotic fund has offered addi- Women's Suffrage Bill." tional facts which do not flatter the Canadian-born.

The figures are not fully available avoid wondering why it is so easy to for the contributions to the fund, but make progress in the west where there yesterday morning it was stated that has been nothing like so much agitaeven fewer people had subscribed this tion for suffrage as in Ontario. year than last, altho the amounts

The reason, of course, is in the mer totaled a larger sum. Last year's who form the government. Sir James subscribers numbered 12,000 out of Whitney was constitutionally opposed Toronto's population of nearly half a to suffrage, and if he had lived for

established before peace can be obtained is the abolition of the Prussian military idea of domination and world-empire, or even of European domination. What is called hegemony, or political ascendency, is an empty thing in itself and cannot last long unless there are enduring and humanitarian conceptions of life and government behind the outward show. This is a point which Germany has never apparently been able to grasp. Content with the appearance of outward power, Germany has lost the real key to power.

The majesty of the truth in The Punch cartoon of King Albert answering the kaiser, who taunted him with having lost all, has never impressed itself upon the German mind, which

is thereby demonstrated to be material in its outlook. ' The Germans might conquer the outside of the world, but they could never conquer its soul. This is what makes the terms

of peace so difficult to settle, for the terms are terms of the soul, tho they will have to be expressed in terms of the outer world and consciousness. The Germans and the allies are talk-

ing in different languages in this matter, and no interpreter has yet ariser between them but the sword. Will Germany be able to learn to speak a language the very alphabet of which has been obliterated from its national tablets? This is the question which must be answered before the first

word of peace can be spoken. Cynics among the neutrals, and Germany herself, denounce all such

talk as cant, and it is not difficult to understand why it sounds like cant lived by such standards. The south learned from the north in the Civil

Behind

Dr. Margaret Gordon, president of valuable paper to offer a protest against the summary manner in which District Chief Gunn has been reduced by Chief Smith on the fire reduced by Cher Smith on the fire department? As a taxpayer and as a British subject I think the treatment of District Chief Gunn most cruel and unjust. If Mr. Gunn has done anything to lay himself open to a penalty let him have at least a fair trial by an impartial index or body The women of Ontario who are in-

trial by an impartial judge or body of men and let him not be penalized terested in this movement cannot or men and let him not be penalized by methods that would outdo even the German Kaiser. I thank you for your favor. Thomas Butler. Cor. Gerrard and Yonge, Toronto. Jan. 27, 1916.

AIR RAID CARRIED OUT ON TOWN OF FREIBURG



THE TORONTO WORLD

WERE YOU MISSED IN A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. MY PRAYER. Splendid Response to Fifty Thou-(Copyright, 1916.) ASK not change of wind and tide

To suit the course I'm sailing, But that the tempest I may ride With confidence unfailing; That spite of storm and hurri-

And all the sea's demurrage, Whate'er betide me on the main I'll meet with proper c

JANUARY 29 1916 RECENT BRITISH LOSSES | MILLION AND A QUARTER COMPARATIVELY LIGHT LIBRARY BOOKS READ Casualties to January Ninth Five Public Library Board Held An-Hundred and Forty-Nine Thousand. RATIO HAS FALLEN OFF Period of Relative Inactivity During Winter Months Reduces Daily Average. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Premier Asfor information, says that the total ing of the library board yesterday British casualties in all fields of op-erations up to Jan. 9 were 549,467, of which 24,122 were officers and 525,345 Wychwood, High Park and Beaches of other ranks.

The winter's inactivity on the fighting lines is reflected in the compar-atively light losses of the British dur. atively light losses of the British dur: ing the last few weeks. The previous official British report, made by Pre-mier Asquith on Dec. 24, gave casual-ties up to Dec. 9 at 528,227, showing a loss in the intervening month of 21.240, or 685 daily. During the heav-iest fighting British casualties have run far in excess of this average. They amounted to 60.000 in the battle of Loos alone, in a period of two weeks last fall. The monthly average from the beginning of the war is about 32,000. 32.000 The British losses in the month pre-

ceding the period covered in today's renort were still smaller. The total from Nov. 9 to Dec. 9 was 17,997. Casualties Summarized. The casualties were distributed as

Flanders and France: Killed-Of-ficers, 5,138; other ranks, 82,130. Wounded Officers, 10,217; other Wounded — Officers, 10,217; 5ther ranks, 248,990. Missing—Officers, 1.-691; other ranks, 52,344. Total. of-ficers and men, 400,510. Dardanelles: Killed—Officers, 1,745; Dardanenes: Anter Officers, 1,45; other ranks, 26,455. Wounded-Offi-cers, 3,143; other ranks, 74,952. Miss-ing-Officers, 353; other ranks, 10.-901. Total, officers and men, 117,-

549. Other fronts: Killed—Officers, 918; other ranks, 11.752. Wounded—Offi-cers, 816; other ranks, 15,165. Missing —Officers, 101; other ranks, 2,656. Total. officers and men. 31,408. Grand total, 549,467.

CHARGED WITH THEFT YESTERDAY'S CANVASS? FROM SOLDIER'S WIDOW

Money Was Missing After Pte. Davis Left Hotel Room.

Private Bernard A. Davis came up sand Club Canvass-Workers Private Bernard A. Davis cane up before Colonel Denison in the police court yesterday to answer a charge of stealing \$150 from Mrs. Sarah Rogers, whose husband was killed in action some time ago. Mrs. Rogers said she had met Davis on the train while returning from De-

Fifteen hundred workers scoured the on the train, while returning from De-offices, factories and homes of Toronto troit, which city she had visited in yesterday, and met with most won-derful success in their efforts to reach that her brother had just died. Davis derful success in their efforts to reach undertook to secure a room for her

Were Not Equal to Task of

Covering City.

troops at Barrienerd, and the ine prisoners at Kapuskasing. During the year, the capacity of the College street branch had been doubled, with the result that there was doubled, with the result that there was an increase of 26,000 in circulation there last year. The need for more accom-modation for the J. Ross Robertson picture collection was commented on. The number of books used during 1915 was 1,250,000, and this was con-trasted by Dr. Locke, the chief librar-ian, with the 475,000 issued in 1900. The number of books added to the library was 31,946 during the last year. A comparison of reference and home reading was made by Dr. Locke, show-ing that 209,594 books were taken out of the reference library and 146,536 in the children's branch of this departthe children's branch of this depart-ment. For home reading the children's section made a notable increase, total-

section made a notable increase, total-ling 249.260 in comparison with a total of 642,901 for adults. A request that the old Royal Bank building be used for a branch was not taken up, as it was considered that the building was too small for such a purpose. The appreciation of the board was given to W. T. J. Lee for the man-ner in which he had fulfilled his duties as chairman, and for the interest shown during his 20 years' connection with the board.

Winter Tours to Florida, Louisiana Mississippi, California, Etc. The Canadian Pacific Railway offer particularly good service to Detroit

where direct connection is made for Florida, via Cincinnati and Atlanta Ga. Jacksonville, Florida, is reached second morning after leaving Detroit. Excellent connection for Florida is also made via Duffalo

made via Buffalo. The Canadian Pacific-Michigan Central route will be found the ideal line

nual Meeting and Analyzed Year's Work.

CIRCULATION INCREASES

Dr. George H. Locke Makes Comparison Between Reference and Home Reading.

A year of expansion was reported by the chief librarian at the annual meetbranches was calculated to relieve the congestion in these quarters, accord-

congestion in these quarters, accord-ing to the report of Chairman Lee. Haste in having these branches built was explained by the desire to lessen the unemployment problem as much as the unemployment problem as much as possible. It was thru no fault of the board, the chairman stated, that these branches were not opened during his tenure of office. The work among the soldiers was especially commented on in the chair-man's report. The Exhibition branch had here hended over to the com-

had been handed over to the com-mandant of that camp, and books were lent for libraries in the Convalescent Home, the Riverdale Barracks, for the troops at Barriefield, and for the



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There must be thousands of wellto-do people in Toronto who have contributed nothing. There are many people with fortunes of \$50,000 and

upwards who have not contributed a cent. Some of these people excuse themselves by saying that others they know are not giving. They would give if others did. They would be willing to have the government give what is needed and let the government raise the money as it pleased. Perhaps they tention of the government to a movement which must secure political suprely on escaping the tax bills of the port from the government, or weaken

future as in the past. It becomes a serious question, how-

the government by throwing its sup over, whether some means should not port to the opposition. be applied to compelling contributions The government cannot go on re fusing to consider the questions which from those who 'sit back and let a minority of the people do all the work the people demand a hearing on, without arriving at a point where the peoand the giving while the drones accept the honor and glory as tho they ple will consider the alternative of a down by government which will represent the erved it.

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people's wishes as the Whitney government did in 1905.

No Interpreter But the Sword Among neutral nations, and the United States with the rest, there is being kept up an agitation for a definition by the allies of what they want as the ultimate terms of peace. of a clean conscience," to secure him In the United States many writers the victory in the present war. It is are assuming that the procedent of vident that people mean anything or the Civil War should be observed. nothing when they talk about con-After reducing the south to military cience in this way. impótence, the north agreed to permit the south to resume its previous status in all things, except that it had to abandon entirely the project of independent government and the institution of slavery. The south acquiesced in this decision, if it did no more, and now, after 50 years, it has settled down as tho no war had been science between them. fought and no rival ideals had existed.

The people of the south were of the same strain essentially as the north. They were good sports. When they were beaten they bore no malice. They turned to their tasks and are better and stronger today than ever.

With the Germans it is different There is more than the questions of independence and of slavery. Independence goes without saying. It is the independence of other nations, and not of Germany, that is in peril. When Germany shows any desire to observe the independence of the lesser nations the way to peace will be greatly shortened. Nor have we to stipulate that slavery shall not rule in Ger many, tho we might have something to say about slavery in the German colonies. To do them justice, we be-Heve the Germans are seized of the fact that slavery injures the slaveowner quite as much as the slave. K Germany could get it into her gevernmental brains that any evil practice injures the evil-doer more

than the sufferer we would again have advanced a long way towards peace. The essential thing that must be

thousand years would have still Hun Communique Refers to been opposed to it. The successors Night Attack-Claims Aeroof Sir James appear to be as much inclined to perpetuate his weaknesses plane Successes. as his strength.

BERLIN, Jan. 28, via London .- The Ontario is now memorializing the war office made public the following government thru 200 municipalities report today:

for suffrage, but it does not seem "Western front: In the sector of likely to have any more effect than Neuville attacks with hand grenades before. The government does not demade by the French were repulse with heavy losses for the enemy. One of the craters made by a mine which alize that the mind of the people of Ontario is progressive, and moves on. we exploded remained in the hands of It has moved on eleven years since the return of the Whitney governthe enemy. "The booty taken on January 26 ment. Many things that would have been premature then the province is guns and two bomb throwing machines. ment. Many things that would have ripe for now. We believe suffrage is one of them, and we commend the at-

"No definite reports concerning the nccturnal aerial attack by the enemy a the harbor and Town of Freiburg are yet at hand. "Statements have been made in the

British House of Commons regarding aerial attacks. The best answer is furnished by the following compilaion of our losses and those of the nemy in aeroplanes since our com

onemy in aeroplanes since our com munication of Oct. 6. In the period since Oct. 1, 1915, the following Ger-man aeroplanes have been lost on the western front: In aerial battles 7 of our aeroplanes have been shot enemy anti-aircraft guns and 8 are missing, making a total of 15. Our opponents on the western front in the same period lost 41 aero-planes in aerial battles. Eleven were

shot down by our anti-aircraft guns altogether. These figures include only enemy machines which have been as-captured in Bukowina, concerning reand 11 were lost owing to forced We may wonder what conscience eally means when the Kaiser Wilhelm certained with certainty to have fallen into our hands." relies upon what he calls "the power

BITTER ANTI-CERMAN

FEELING AT LAUSANNE

George Bernard Shaw in his scathing Attempt to Celebrate Kaiser's manner says that the allies must have Birthday Was Quite Strennow been improved as much as it is uously Resented

possible for war to improve them, and they ought to begin to think what it PARIS, Jan. 28 .- Fresh anti-German s they are really fighting for. We emonstrations took place last night might set the Kaiser and the British at Lausanne, a Swiss city, on "the cynic to settle the question of conshore of Lake Geneva. wards midnight the great crowds which surged thru the streets were north Most of us will feel that "a clean dispersed, but at the railway station portant centre. onscience," in the sense of the kaiser, small group of persons surrounding is the very last thing we should wish a German flag was attacked with to possess. If it be clean it has been canes, stones and fists. The police were forced to use their washed with the blood of Belgium, swords before they could rescue the and with the tears of those who lost men attacked.

Earlier in the day an angry crowd had torn down a German flag, which had been hoisted by the German consul in honor of Emperor William's birthday



GERMANS MAY START FRESH DRIVE ON RIGA

Unusual Aerial Activity Taken to Presage New Offensive Along Dwina. DRAW NEAR CZERNOWITZ Unusual Aerial Activity Taken to Dwina. Dresage New Offensive Along Dwina. DRAW NEAR CZERNOWITZ

DRAW NEAR CZERNOWITZ Russians Occupy Banks of Dneis-

ster at Royan-Foe Rushes Up Artillery.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28 .- Early re newal of military activity along the northern end of the Russian front, in the Riga and Dvinsk districts, is fore-cast by Russian military critics. Their expectation is based in part on the unusual activity of German air craft in reconnoitring the Russian lines. Not only aeroplanes but Zep-

pelins are being employed. ase of Dr moval of German troops from that region, leads to the belief that the Manitoba Germans may be preparing an offen-

sive in the north for the purpose of countering the Russian attack in day. Bukowina Along the Stripa River the artillery

fire of the Teutons is increasing daily in intensity, and it is assumed they are preparing an offensive under cover of the bombardment. Trench battles in which hand

grenades and mines are employed are occurring along the banks of the Dniester and between Boyan and Rarance. Boyan is immediately to the east of Czernowitz, which indicrowds cates the Russians are holding conquered territory close to that im-

Near Czernowitz, A despatch from Kiev says: man prisoners captured in battle in Bukowina assert that extensive preparations are being made by the Austrians and Germans to prevent a further advance by the Russians on that section of the front. It is said some of the chief railway lines of Austria and Germany have been closed to passenger traffic on account of the movement of large bodies of

roops and great quantities of supplies to Bokowina. "A fortnight ago great numbers of A forther ago great numbers of heavy and light field pieces and of machine guns were brought up. Platforms for the heavy guns are being constructed by thousands of workmen sent to the front especially for the task. Hundreds of carloads of cement and steel have been rushed to the vicinity of Czernowitz.

"Prisoners state that as soon as guns are installed the number of troops is reduced to the minimum. the men withdrawn being sent back on the returning munitions trains."

FELL OFF BUILDING.

Joseph Mackie, engaged in the recking for the Robert Simpson uilding, sustained a bad fracture of the leg when he fell from a wall yes terday morning. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

the grand total of two million The money just poured in all day long ronto Not feeling very well, Mrs. Rogers at the King street office. Men, women Not feeling very well, Mrs. Roser and children of every description had just lain down, when Davis walk-and children of every description and into the room. He stayed about crowded in to make their contribu-

and just half down. He stayed about half an hour. On his departure, Mrs. Rogers had occasion to go to her satchel. She found all but \$5 gone. tions in large and small amounts. According to the latest figures it was estimated that the club membership had nearly reached the 50,000 mark Davis escaped to Detroit, from which city Detective Mitchell brought him back He had discarded his uniform which was aimed at by this young club. Altho the 1500 Patriotic Fund workyester-found He was committed for trial. ers were canvassing the city yester-day, for the 50,000 Club, they found

thoroly SWORE THE POLES HAD BEEN SHIFTED

Joseph Peters Will Be Tried on a Perjury Charge.

joining the 50,000 Club you can still do to by calling at the bank nearest your teme, or by sending your contribution Joseph Peters was committed fo home, or by sending your contribution to 59 Yonge street, or the old McConrial on a charge of perjury by . Col. Denison in the police court yesterday key building, King street west. orning. When he sued the Toronto Railway

NEW REBELLION IN CHINA.

ecently for damages to himself Peters swore that between the respective dates of the accident and trial a PETROGRAD, Jan. 28 .- A second ebellion has broken out in northern according to advices from China. Mongolian insurgents Mukden today. have occupied the Town of Kweihwa-ting, 250 miles northeast of Peking. The government troops have been unable to repress the southern revoutionists in Yunnan province.

TO RESUME SIMPSON TRIAL.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Papers in the ase of Dr. Simpson, of Winnipeg, who accused of stealing \$100,000 from the Government, in connect with the construction of the parliamet buildings, have arrived and the trial is expected to open on Wednes-Frank Slattery.

trolley pole had been shifted one street north, by the simple application of a band of white paint around its middle. This was denied by William Waters, a foreman, and Joseph Craig, a road-master of the company. Bail was granted. AUCTIONEER COMMITTED.

made for the Southern States: Now Orleans is reached second morning after reaching Toronto. Excellent con-rection is also made at Chicogo for points in California, Utah, Nevada, l'exas. Arizona, etc.

Texas, Arizona, etc. The dining, parlor and sleeping car service between Toronto, Detroit and Chicago is up-to-date in every parti-cular. Connecting lines also operate through sleeping and dining cars. Those contemplating a trip of any nature will receive full information from any C.P.R. agent; or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Torcato

OVERSEAS UNIVERSITY TRAINING BATTALION

Students Decide to Form Unit Which All Will Join.

Varsity men will organize an Overseas Training Battalion, accou the decision arrived at during night's meeting of the students' This plan will be discuss various faculties and action will be taken at a mass n ing of the students. If the pl approved President Falconer will go to Ottawa to secure the perm the military authorities to org a unit.s Every student who s this battalion will drop his

uch enters this battalion cademic studies and enter the corps as a private.

Francis Bedell, an auctioneer, was This course of action has vised by General W. A. Lo committed for trial by Colonel Deni-on in the poicle court yesterday after vised by General W. A. Logie a other military authorities, include the minister of militia, as prefera being tried on a charge of obtaining moncy by false pretences from Alice Kenmuir. Accused was represented by to the formation of a university infantry battalion.

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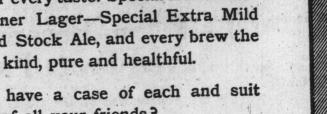
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