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The University and the Public There is a fine pathos in the letter of the late Col. Wilkie which we pub- prowess of our armies in the field. As tah elsewhere. It is his last word to between that popular desire and the his country and for his country's requirements of military service it is

not easy to hold the balance.

President Falconer confesses that The public demand for news has got the letter pains him. Had he taken to be reconciled with the safety of the action which, unless he is utterly British armies in the field. Officers deat to the expressed opinion of the released for a brief period of wellprovince, he must have known was earned rest and relaxation are report desired by everybody holding the pat- ed to have given their word that the rietic and commonsense views which strictly censored information allowed Gol. Wilkie's letter embodies, the let- to be made public has resulted in the ter need never have been written. saving of thousands of lives among The gentlemen referred to in the letthe men serving the fighting lines. If ter have not had President Falconer's that is so, it is entirely in line with interests at heart or they would have the cautious policy of the western taken the broad hints given them and allies. They are saving men and rerefrained from embarrassing their sources for the crucial moment of the friend or impugning their own repucampaign. Not spectacular and motation for tact. mentary success but real and vital

It is unfortunate that the matter progress is the object of the allies should have been allowed to go so far, since it emphasizes the, very point which President Falconer does not strategy. appear to appreciate. Mr. W. K. George, with character-

The University makes a mistake in istic energy, has launched a commendhelding itself aloof from public opinupon this

Beigians. It says, let us not talk about the war, let us help the starving. We propose to talk of Joth. The World pulled up The Digest for taking the kaiser's part and trying to lead the liberty-loving people of this continent to believe that this war, so craftly planned, so inhumanly pur-sued, was forced upon Germany, and was to be justified by the special pleadings of German professors, soldiers, public men

The Literary Digest, if as professes, must not only be impartial, it must not only take up collection for the starving, it mus condemn those who made the war,

must apologize for trying to stir up edition within the British Empire in order that its blood-guilty friends might escape the charge of making a scrap of paper out of a solemn obli-

**Considered Movements** 

Over in Britain strong censure is eing passed on the conduct of the sorship. Newspapers have lovally

conformed to the stringent conditions mposed, and these, it is universally ccepted, are due to Lord Kitchener influenced, as he says, by the requirenents of our French allies, who are bearing the brunt of the conflict. Public feeling is in doubt, naturally inluenced by the desire to have not only direct and immediate information re-

sarding operations at the front, but picturesque and rousing stories of the

**News for Our Soldiers** 

**COL. WILKIE WAS GREATLY SHOCKED** 

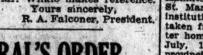
At President Falconer's Letter Concerning German Professors at Varsity.

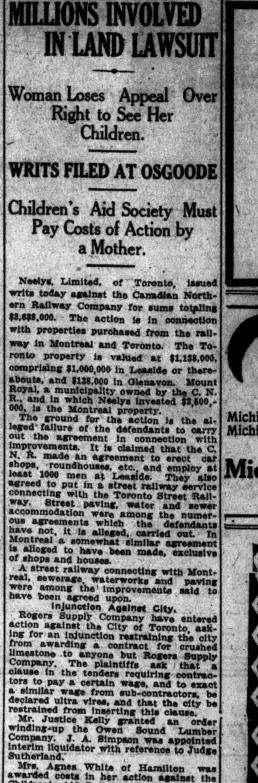
THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

Board of Governors Will Deal With the Matter Very



entertained for a moment by anyone who knows anything about the uni-versity. My answer to the immediate versity. My answer to the immediate charge, however, would be that with great enthusiasm over 1800 students have been enrolled in the officers' training corps, and their drilling is progressing to the complete satisfac-tion of the military authorities; and that nearly 50 members of the teaching staff are training for positions as officers. Further, the professors have sacrificed hours of teaching to make this drilling possible, and not a criticism of this nor a disloyal utter-ance by staff or student has ever been reported to me. I have not the slight-est loss who the professor may be to whom Mr. Wilkie makes reference. Yours sincerely,





Sutherland. Mrs. Agnes White of Hamilton was awarded costs in her action against the Children's Aid Society. On Feb. 4, 1914, the children were taken from the mother, and, it is said, without evidence being called as to neglect, were ordered by a Hamilton magistrate to be placed in the St. Mary Orphanage, a Roman Catholic institution. On May 1 the children were taken from the home and placed in fos-ter homes "somewhere in Ontario." In July, 1914, Mrs. White petitioned the

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attitude before. The gods occasionally some down and mix with common men. The impression is abroad that the gap. Bridges must not only be built but crossed. Col. Wilkie's letter indicates a bridge which was neither built nor crossed.

Go Ahead With the Viaduct

Just what underground influences are at work endeavoring to postpone the commencement of the Bloor Street Viaduct it is difficult to determine. The cement trust is evidently lenditems. In addition to the fact that they will ing itself to the active propaganda, but why east end ratepayers, who are be as welcome to the contingent these

more interested than any in having books will be the means of keeping the this most important improvement children in close touch with the great started, should take part in a movewar and will make them feel that in ment which can only delay the consome way they are taking part in the struction indefinitely and with no regreat struggle for liberty. sult other than delay, is impossible to Mr. George has received the hearty

fathom. co-cperation of the board of education The city council has several times in carrying out his idea. One scrapbook is to be made up weekly from declared for the present plans, which are for mixed steel and concrete con- each school, and the work will be struction, as much concrete being under the supervision of the teachers. used as it is wise and safe to use with The books when completed will be such foundations as the Don Valley turned over to a distributing centre furnishes. The commissioner of and then sent forward. One of the works has committed himself to the great advantages of these scrap-books present plans. They have been passed is that they will be strong and able to by all the necessary authorities. There stand the wear and tear of passing is nothing required now but to put from hand to hand in the camps and them into execution. Some sinister trenches better than the newspapers influence, however, is still working for themselves. delay.

The idea has been launched in To-Mayor Hocken might see that the ronto and it is hoped will be spread undertaking is at once initiated and all over Canada thru the sample scrap-books sent out in order to show others these who employ them in preference have the credit of having begun one seed work during his term of office. what may be done. Altho the board of education has provided an excellent

Literary Indigestion

The Literary Digest of New York in the Toronto schools, very serviceable order to meet the attack that it was books can be made up by anybody out anti-British in its treatment of the of the ordinary wrapping paper. In your university, your students, yourwar has had to flood the Canadian press this way the cost can be made practiwith pages of expensive advertising- cally negligible. Everyone can help, a vain attempt to square itself with and such a deserving scheme cannot Canadian readers. Integrity never but be and will be well supported. peeds the defence of paid advertising matter. WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The World was one of the papers that exposed The Digest and refused The annual meeting of the Canato take its advertising. We doubt its dian auxiliary committee of the Wointegrity still more after reading its men's Medical College, Ludhiana, will be held December 3rd, in the Y.W.C.A. advertised defence.

Hall, McGill street. The business meeting and the election of officers Publishing something on each side of a story is not necessarily fairness; opens at 3.45 p.m. A public address the experienced special pleader loves will be given at 4.15. Rev. Lawrence Skey, rector of St. Anne's, will preto don the cloak of impartiality. side. Dr. Margaret Wallace, who has Even if The Digest were able to teen for six years a professor in the show absolute neutrality we do not college, will give the address on India. think much of an American journal WESTERN CANADA FLOUR DIVIof opinion that is only neutral in a war like that devastating Europe. If

ever a nation, a press, a people apever a nation, a press, a people ap-pealed to the judgment of civilization it has been the American. We can still hear Patrick Henry calling down still hear Patrick Henry calling down still hear Patrick Henry calling down transfer books of the company the corridors of time: Give me Liberty be closed from Dec. 7 to 15, 1914, inor Death! The Digest does not hear clusive.

ene appeal of Belgium. But it hears the kaiser's men gladly. Dernburg is its Dove of Peace.

The Digest has run up against it so hard that it is now trying to in ciation.

able scheme for benefiting the Canadian soldiers at the front. As explain-Soon. ed in last Saturday's World, the idea is that children in the public schools should each week make up a number of scrap books containing clippings of all local news of the week from the on the subject of members of German birth on the staff of the University of six Toronto daily papers. These scrap-World by Mrs. Kerr, Col. Wilkie's daughter. Dr. Falconer, president of the university, was informed that the letter was to be sent to the press, and his reply therete also is given. books will then be forwarded to the contingents wherever they may be. The scarcest and of course the most

desired commodity among the soldiers his reply thereto also is given. is news from home. The small daily COPY OF LETTER TO DR. FAL-CONER FROM COL. D. R. WILKIE happenings in their own cities and towns are of the greatest interest; 432 Sherbourne Street 16th November, 1914 births, deaths and marriages, sporting and social news make up the desired

OF INDIAN EMPIRE.

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DR. HAM HONORED.

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Dear Dr. Falconer

At a time like the present, when in this mixed community no word of ex-cuse or encouragement should be given our country's enemies, particularly by those occupying the highest places among the educators of our youth and the highest positions in the gift of our provincial government. I was shocked to read your apologetic letter in this morning's "Mail."

Already the reputation of the Uni-Already the reputation of the Uni-versity has been besmiroled by the famous (?) protest of the five profes-sors against British principles being taught in a British school, followed by echoes of appreciation from others —then we had the difficulty in awak-the students to appreciation of their service. If nothing workes are served as ening the students to a sense of their duties to the empire. One of your principal professors informed me that the demand for drill and for military preparation should come from the students themselves and that the proessors should not interfere-one way the ad or the other-It was no business of

Then we have your letter in which you encourage the employment of and Breslau to escape. Did Not Question Order. German subjects as leaders and teach-ers of our youth-men who have had the opportunity to become British subjects but who declined to forswear

to equally competent men who are Aug. 6. "It was not until he reached Eng-land that Troubridge learned that no such order had been sent him. It had come from the Goeben itself or from British subjects. Toronto University is very much in scrap-book of heavy manilla paper for the public eye at present. Everyone wishes it well, everyone wishes you well. Do not, do not, I beseech you. imperil your country, your province, self in an effort in return for many kindnesses to be more than generous riodically, and the order Troubridge to a cruel, ruthless, powerful enemy,

Aug. 6.

some wireless station under German

control. The baffling feature of the

incident is that only a week before the

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a knowledge of whose character can only have been acquired by you thru the halls and colleges, the walks and gardens of their universitties, and not as have the sons of many Canadians

on the fields and in the trenches in Belgium and France. This is a copy of the letter written by my father the night before he died. Marion A. Kerr.

DR. FALCONER'S LETTER.

known as "The Canadian." and oper-ated daily through the Michigan Central twin tubes between Windsor and December 1st. 1914. Dear Sir: I have read with great Dear Sir: I have read with great regret a copy of a letter which you publish today from the late Mr. D. R. Wilkie. This regret is the more keen because I cannot express to one who showed me many kindnesses my sor-row that he thought it possible for me ever "to give any word of excuse or encouragement to our country's enemies." With regard to the native-born Germans who are on the staff I will say nothing at present, because now that L have returned the matter will be dealt with by the board of govern-cr's very soon. The implied charge of dislovalty Detroit. regret a copy of a letter which you

The board of directors of the Wes

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against the staff and students, how-ever, is most serious. That the staff Montreal 6.10 p.m. Dr. Albert Ham, organist of St. or students of the University of To-

James' Cathedral, has been elected a member of the British Musical Asso-ciation.

**ADMIRAL'S ORDER CAME FROM ENEMY** Secret Code Message Order-

> ed Escape of Goeben and Breslau.

Special to The Terento World. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The German cruisers Goeben and Breslau escaped from the British Mediterranean fleet in the Straits of Messina in the first

week of the war by a use of the British admiralty wireless code, according to a story received by The New York

Sun by mail from London. The story "There was much astonishment was when Admiral Troubridge was absolved of all blame in connection with

the escape of the Goeben and Breslau. "By means of his log book and the testimony of his flag lieutenant, his secretary and his wireless operator, the admiral was shie to never the

tral was able to prove lutely that he received a radiogram in the British admiralty's secret code, worded and signed in regulation form, \$1,500,000. The largest of the items, which are to be met in the overdrafts, ordering him to permit the Goeben

\$1,500,000. The largest of the items, which are to be met in the overdrafts, are the harbor improvements and spe-cial war appropriations, each involv-ing over \$200,000. The Toronto municipal loan guarantee, \$250,000, and the Toronto-Hamilton highway, \$150,000, are other huge items in the deficit. "Assuming that the admiralty knew its business and that it probably had other plans for the disposal of the sal of the German vessels, he did not quest the order. The order was received on

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**BIG POLLING CONTESTS** 

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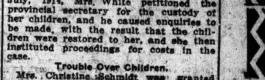
HUNDRED YEARS PEACE

CELEBRATION TO PROCEED

ADMIRAL MAHAN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Rear Adm Alfred Thayer Mahan, retired, the m naval expert and writer, died here to





Trouble Over Children. Mrs. Christine, Schmidt was granted leave to appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Latchford, dismissing her ac-tion against her husband. Frederick Schmidt, and the National Sursty Com-pany. The husband is alleged to have left Mrs. Schmidt in January, 1904, leav-ing her with the two children. Some time later the children wisited the father in New York State and were retained. In order to see the children, Mrs. Schmidt alleges that she was forced to sign an agreement and a bond for \$5000, and it was to have these two documents made null that she entered proceedings. Mrs. Schmidt also claimed custody of the chil-dren.

BOY PARLIAMENT HELD