Lloyd George's White Paper Stirs Britain---Brantford Casualties Are Increasing Daily---Twenty-three Volunteers From Brantford

WHITE PAPER ON DRINK QUESTION BRINGS HOME GRAVITY OF TROUBLE

Great Indignation is Felt for the Fact That Men in Shipyards and Dockyards are Hampering the Work by Drinking Habits - Will Crooks, M. P., Says Trouble Must be Sought Elsewhere

of the drink question brings home to be quite feasable to have one without the nation in an impressive manner the gravity of the situation. What causes the greatest indignation in the

EDITORIAL COMMENT trouble arises from the men earning new taxes. much larger wages than they have tion is made that some means should be found for deferring parent of of British manufacture exempt from this excess of earnings until after the

'Anyone reading Mr Lloyd George's the increased taxation?" brief," says The Times, in an editor-"will wonder more than ever what his general prohibitive duties bor leader in the House of Commons have to do with the matter. Ample declares in a newspaper interview but not for the proposed large sur- than before the war, and that Chan-

MOST TAKE SAME VIEW

Most of the morning newspapers made regarding the subject. take the same view as The Times, although the Liberal papers naturally are less frank in opposing Mr. Lloyd George. The Daily Chronicle, which may be regarded as voicing the government view, seems to hint that the new surtaxes will be withdrawn or modified.

"I have not the slightest hesitation are not the slightest hesitation are not the slightest hesitation."

THE U.S. IS MAKING

AN ENQUIRY INTO THE

in the least inseparable from the policy of the proposed bill. It would

SOMETHING IS NECESSARY "Nevertheless, some national forms newspapers is the fact not hitherto of prohibition or deterrence, in addirealized that drink is hampering the tion to the local forms which the bill work in the shipbuilding and trans- contemplates, seem to be very neces-

The Times in a special article dis-Judging from the editor .. opinion cussing the situation, points out that expressed in this morning's newspa- although new taxes are in practical pers, however, serious as the situation operation, there are many recorded is thus depicted, it is not regarded as instances of withdrawals, and says justifying David Lloyd George, chan- there still are many questions on cellor of the exchequer, in penalizing which parliament requires light bethe whole nation by an excessive tax- fore a final decision is taken-for ination of the liquor industry. It is stance whether it is proposed to pay pointed out in the editorials that the any compensation for loss caused by

"Why," asks The Times, "are wines legitimately in medicine, to escape

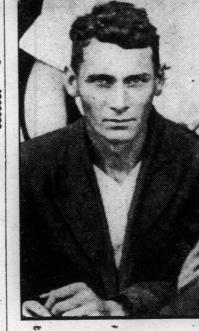
WILL CROOKS TALKS OUT London, May 3 .- Will Crooks, Lacited for local restriction that there is less drinking in England celior of the Exchequer Lloyd George

"We may be sure," says the Daily Chronicle, "that no attempt will be made to carry them by force on party

Pte. H. Houlding



By Special Wire to the Courier London, May 3 .- The Berliner Tageblatt, copies of which have been received here, says Landsturm who have not yet served have been summoned to Sc berg, beginning to-day. The concentration will commence with the class of 1879 and continue until May 12, ending with the class of 1876. The newspaper adds that a further calling out of the Landsturm will begin June 4, with the class of 1875 and end June 16 with the classes of 1869 and 1879.



BRITISH **OFFICIAL**

London, May 3, 3.20 p.m.—There was given out to-day a British official statement dated May 3, and reading

"At 7 p.m., May , the Germans attacked Hill No. 60, southwest of Ypres, and yesterday evening they attacked in the neighborhood of St. Julien. These atacks were both repulsed. We lost no ground, and we inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in spite of the fact that he again poisonous gases emitted both from tubes in the trenches and from especially manufactured shells.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATED

Rome, May 3.—Labor Day was celebrated yesterday throughout Italy with the closing of shops and the customary suspension of work. Absolute quiet prevailed. The meetings organ-ized by the Socialists were addressed by Socialist orators, but there were

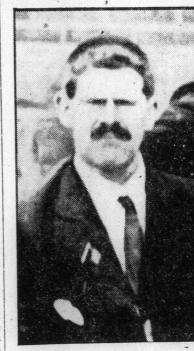
UP OVER THE WEEK-END



Pte. Anthony



Pte. Jos. Hodder



Telegrams Have Now Been Received From Ottawa With Greater Frequency-To-day's List Contains the Names of Coppin, Houlding, Taylor, Phipps, and Dadswell.

end received an increase of many rames and the indications are that by wire from Ottawa on Saturday and HARRY COPPIN, 27 Mohawk St., learned.

PTE. JOSH HODDER, (transfer

PTE. C. DADSWELL, 14 Webling

PTE. HARRY COPPIN Pte Harry Coppin, until his enlist-

ment in the 38th Active Service was Dadswell and break the news. Their employed as a painter and resided at 7 Mohawk street. His wife yester- England. day received word that he had been seriously wounded, but nothing furher was made known.

Coppin served for one year in the 7th Lancers, the famous "Death or Glory Boys' 'of the British regular army. He was also much interested n the Bcy Scout movement, being an assistant troop master of Trinity Troop and was a member of that Arglican community. Mr. Coppin is a

PTE H. HOULDING street and was an expert implement worked as a painter, and resided at 14 was unmarried, resided at 19 Murray maker, being employed at the Massey Harris plant for some years. Previous to enlisting for active service he served 2 1-2 years in the B.C.I. Cadets and after taking up his home here, and was a keen and soldierly youngster. For three years he served in the 38th and his love of soldiering CHAS. EDWARDS, R.F.I. continued to develop and on the appeal for men, he enlisted to go with the first company. The news of his

The casualty list has over the week- | being wounded was conveyed to Mrs

PTE. JOS. HODDER

Though net officially reported as the city are anxious owing to the fact that Hodder had transfered his ser-48th Highlanders and that battalion it would seem has either been annito 48th Highlanders) thought to be hilated or taken prisoners.

PTES TAYLOR AND DADSWELL The Rev. C. E. Jeakins this mornng received a cablegram from England from Herbert Harrington, war service shortly after the outbreak of war. This was a private message asking the rector to interview the reparents, however, are resident in

Served for six years in the Royal Sussex regiment and is a splendid allround soldierly- fellow, who had the necessary instinct for service developed by the regular service in Britain. He is a carpenter by trade and worked in several local shops previous to enlistment for active service. While staying here he was dom-

PTE. C. DADSWELL. was employed in the Adams Wagon Webling street. Before coming to Canada he had soldiered in the 4th West Kents regiment for three years he was a member of the Dufferin

CHAS. EDWARDS, R.F.N. On Saturday the sad news was con-

made to carry them by force on party division unless the opposition assent they will be withdrawn and doubtless large latitude of amendment will be given in order to avoid such a result. The scheme of taxation is not result. The scheme of taxation is not result. OFFICIAL NOTICE---GREAT GALLANTRY

COL. FRANK HOWARD WAS IN THE BIG FIGHT AT YPRES SALIENT.

Accident and not deliberate. In that event, it was considered likely that no action would be taken by the United States Government beyond asking for damages.

Washington

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Washington, May 3.—The United States Government to-day awaited the States States Government to-day awaited the States States Government to-day awai

Ottawa, May 3—A statement supplementary to Saturday's eye-witness story from Sir Max Aitken was issued by the Militia Department today. It gives the Canadian casualties in the battle of Langemarck as 5,403 non-commissioned officers and men killed wounded and missing. Including large numbers from the Victoria Rifles, the Grenadier Guards, the 156, hand other corps in that city under Ccl. Frank Meighen, with Col. Eurland as senior major); the 15th, made up of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto and the 91st of Hamilton, including large numbers from the region of Sudbury. North Bay and Hailkilled, wounded and missing. Includ- gicn of Sudbury, North Bay and Hail Probably it Was an American vessel was an accident and ing officers the total casualties numout deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate. In that event, it was ber about 6,000. The statement sumnot deliberate the statement sumnot

States Government to-day awaited the results of an investigation into the cause of the American seamer Gulflight, reported to have been torpeded with the loss of her captain and some with the loss of her captain and some members of the crew. Pending the demembers of the crew. Pending the manner of the torpy the extremely left of the British line. Next them were the French troops, and next them the Belgians. This has already been regarded—being a very flat country—as the weakest part of the British line. Next them were the French troops, and next them the Belgians. This has already been regarded—being a very flat country—as the weakest part of the extremely left of the British line. Minister of Militia, as origate major. The First brigade was in reserve some miles in the rear. It was commanded by General Malcolm S. Mercer of the British line. The pending the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. The cause of the extremely left of the British line. were presentations of the continued of t

HAVE VOLUNTEERED

Names are Given Below-They Will go to Europe to Fill Gaps in Firing Line-More Men are Urgently Required.

orce requested was: Lieutenants 4 Corporals 8

OFFICERS

Captain Gander, 19th Battalion, St. The men selected are of course

At the Hamilton camp on Saturday | draft to England en route for France: volunteers were asked of officers and men to go at once to France to fill the Bennett, D. Miller, Bugler, S. Buckgaps in the Canadian ranks. The ley, Ptes. J. Kenney, A. Gilham, C. Boughner, J. Weatherstone, W. Potter L. Kelley, A. Charles, F Maunder, W Ramsbottom, W. Mitchell, W Snowdon, T. Hewitt, W. Grunster, H. Stone, J. Klock, F Nawsey, Usher, H Webster.

TALK WITH LT. COL. ASHTON. Lt. Col Ashton, who was in the city Col. Ashton selected the following over Sunday, when seen by a Courier man said:

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Amid

the City, Hos-

or Peace