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FIRSTS FAREWELL

Who Answered Leave Again ar Zone.

friends of 25 "ori-

at the North Tor-Stations to give the send-off when they dwich plate for those garen and verandah teas which wadays are very much the and had been borne der of the day? Or perhaps before she could u'd like a handsome fruit inpletely down and ate? Here is one that will do

erics. Her terrific ty as either—a plate with cople to rush from e popular pheasant and tree station platform, ign in green, mauve and had been run down nge on a black ground, was taken into the ith frame and handles of d shortly after was brown split bamboo. e taken home in a rice, \$1.25.

e "originals" w oronto station at 3.30 the Union at 10. the Union at 10, in cheerful spirit. At e bugle band from enlivened the send-rch, Col. H. C. Bick-listrict commandant; Capt. C. Clark and military officials were the furlough men on diers in turn giving Col. Bickford. In en the mayor point-y misunderstanding connection with the departure was due orities, not Toronto. military in Toront g in the closest way soldiers' behalf. He dspeed and a safe Toronto district de-men notice of their day morning, the realf a day's notice was erroneous one. Coi. the departing ori-godspeed, and said everything possible

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Corp. J. A. Devlin, C.
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J. 46 Westminter ave.
M. Foster, 1st C. M.
lk street: Sergt W. J.
177 Albany avenue:
son, C.F.A., 328 West
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att avenue: Pts. O.
Battamon, 29 Rtdley
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of Registration to Define "Race"

ey, superintendent of een asked to define "race" on the male estion is for the in-ng color of the regisa to whether he is Japanese, Hindoo

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THESDAY MORNING JUNE 18 1918

E YOU A "D. A."? It account is one of the conveniences in ordering telephone. Apply for at the "D. A." Office on the at the "D. A." Office on the afternoon, E YOU A "D. A."? At Yonge, Queen and James of the property of the power are boxes where ordered or instructions may be convenienced in the afternoon, at the "D. A." Office on the afternoon, and twice in the afternoon,

M. A pot pourti jar—a most graceful receptacle for the dried sweetness of rose leaves and spices, of lavender and musk. Under the cover is a little pierced top, through which the perfume may escape. It is obtainable in a tawny orange, in blue or in mauve. Price 65c.

Of Interest to Those Who Stay at Home and Those Who Go Away

Plain Colored Japanese Ware in All the Glory of Sweet Pea Tints --- Mauve and Rose, Blue, Yellow, Orange, and Green

Such an interesting-looking vase of -colored pottery gleaming through a of split bamboo. It is a splendid pe for flowers, very well proportioned and inches high. Price 50c. Similar shapes ainable in green and canary yellow.



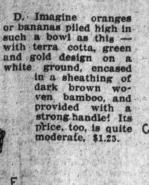
purplish tinge, shading to brown at the edges. Price, 85c.

simple classic shape of so blue in color that it is a delight to look at. yet softened by a kind of misty overglaze, so

F. A tea-set to delight the heart of anyone who takes breakfast in bed! A quaint little wicker-handled teapot, a little squat cream jug and sugar bowl, in the most delicious shade of pinky mauve for \$2.25. Tea cups to go with it are procurable at 40c each: bread and butter plates, 25c each. and tea plates, 40c each, respectively.



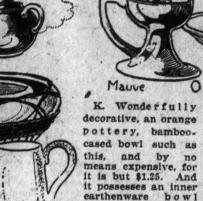
with terra cotta, green and gold design on a white ground, encased in a sheathing of





H. If you've a dull uninteresting corner in some room, this cornucopia is a happy solution of the problem of how to supply a brightening touch. It is of creamy grey, with light brown, woven bamboo casing, and has a hole in the back by means of the in the back, by means of which it can be suspended on a nail. The one sketched is 12 inches, and \$2.25. A 10-inch one is \$2.00, and a 7-inch one \$1.75,

L. Yellow—such a sunny yellow—this pretty little jug, which might have a thousand uses, and be decorative in every one. Its price is 65c.



of candlestick decorative, an orange quaint on e. modelled after the cased bowl such as this, and by no it is but \$1.25. And it possesses an inner earthenware bowl
with a pierced bottom, in which you
can plant a fern, or
which you can turn
upside down to use
as a flower-holder. would aid in giv-ing just the right chintzy look to chintzy look to many a room. Its

comes a candle to light you to O. Another type bed," or more speaking, a candlest ick. and a candlestick that one would love to go to bed with. In a rich, tawin mauve, blue or green. Price.

Camping? Touring or Just Picnicking?

However You May Elect to Spend the Summer, Here is Luggage of the Sort to Add to Your Comfort and Convenience.

> like a suitcase-(for it is made of black enamelled duck)—but in reality it is a picnic case a com-pact little affair. for two people, knives, forks, spoons, plates and a sand-wich tin, is \$9.50. fittings, \$5.25.

P. An "automobile trunk" -specially designed to fit in the small space available in a motor. And if you are contemplating a motor tour this summer, or even if you are travelling by train or boat, you'll find it such a very useful and compact piece of luggage. Made of the fashionable black enamelled duck, it is built upon the wardrobe principle, with divided drawers and a tray. Such a miniature "chest of drawers" does away with the constant packing and unpacking the bugbear of a trip. The

all, whose capaci-ty seems limit-less! It is made of black enamel-led duck, the ends stiffened and held in position by leather straps. Price, \$9.25.



To have your baggage in the most convenient form, whether you are going away for a night or . a month or a year-whether you'll travel by land

or by water-'tis the art of the most experienced traveller. But so that you may have every possible help in its selection. the Trunk Department makes an unusually targe display of compact, conveniently fitted small cases, etc., in black enamelled duck. All of them are strong, well made, waterproof, and are extremely presentable.

Besides those illustrated and described, there is a eplendid array of suitcases ranging from \$8.50 to \$25.00; hat boxes, \$16.50 to \$25.00; overnight bags, \$9.50 to \$15.00. -Basement

June is Here, So the Fisherman Would Angling Go

J. A tea-set that is subtly "different" and re-

And in the Sporting Goods Department He May Find the Wherewithal --- Fishing Tackle of All Sorts, and the Indispensable Landing Nets, Bait Cans, Baskets, Etc.

The devotees of Izaak Walton will find the Fishing Tackle Circle a most interesting halting place on the road to the Mecca of their delight; for here is practically every sort of gear that a fisherman needs to use in our inland waters. Far too much even to tabulate, but here are a few of the most universally interesting: In a new shipment of English tackle, silk lines of

various qualities ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Split bamboo fly rods—\$1.75, \$6.00, \$9.00. Bristol steel fishing rods—\$7.75, \$9.00, \$10.00 and

Salmon rods, 13 feet, of cane with two extra tips-\$15.00 and \$20.00. Trolling spoons for bass, pike, maskelunge, salmon, etc.—15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Trolling lines, 84 feet long-15c, 20c, 25c, 35c. Bait cans, closed or floating. Each, \$2.50. Minnow traps, with strongly woven wire mesh— -Fifth Floor

W. A veritable boon to any fisherman, this collapsible landing net. The triangular steel frame is joined to the wooden handle by a strong steel bolt, and can be folded in three pieces and put into a little 2-foot bag, which will go into the ordinary suitcase. Price,

> U. Trout fishing basket

> of the regula-

tion type and size, made of

white split

reed. \$2.25.



To accommodate our customers, registration booths are located on the Fifth Floor, Store, and on Main Floor, Furniture Building.

T. EATON CLIMITED



LEAGUE OF NATIONS FOR LASTING PEACE

Member of British War Cabinet Says, However, That Germany Must First Be Beaten.

ARMAMENT REDUCTION

Idea is to Extend Principle at Present Binding the British Empire.

London, June 17 .- (Via Reuter's Otawa Agency.)-George N. Barnes, ber of the British war cabinet, speaking at Dartford, referring to his proposed conference of the allies for purpose of inaugurating a league nations, said the only way to seure a lasting and just peace was hru a league of nations, altho an in-dispensable preliminary was the denade before the war ends, otherwise in the first flush of peace the world would fail thru sheer exhaustion to make provision for the maintenance of peace. The league should bind all powers to submit disputes to the triinal, to use the economic boycott, and as a last resort international force against any power breaking the peace of the future. The inclusion of Germany should later be insisted on.

principle at present binding the elements of the British Empire. The agreement should be a common, defensive treaty for arbitration and pooling the resources of the allies for the coming peace reconstruction.

Mr. Barnes prefaced his remarks by replying to recent criticisms. He said it had been stated that he meant the discussion of peace terms to end the war. It had been suggested that he

had been put up for such a purpose He was sorry such an interpretation had been put on his words. He had meant just exactly what he, had said and no more. He had spoken on his own responsibility and without any special authority. Mr. Barnes said he was not there to talk peace when there to talk peace when there could be no peace. He was as con-vinced as ever that the defeat of the emperor declares that he leads "the German attempt to dominate Europe most capable people on earth," and was an indispensable preliminary to expresses the hope that the German the beginning of any lasting and just people will have strength to bean peace. Their sufferings and privations. The

German Airplane Was Chased Back From East Coast of Kent

London, June 17 .-- A German airplane crossed the Kent coast of England soon after noon today. It was chased out to sea by the British antiaircraft guns. An official statement eat of the German attempt to domi- announcing the attempt of the Ger- changed. man raider says:

"A hostile airplane crossed the Kent coast shortly after midday today. It was fired at by anti-aircraft defences and made out to sea immediately."

MARSDEN SCOTT RE-ELECTED. Indianapolis, Ind., June 17 .- Marspresident of the International Typo-Mr. Barnes advocated a reduction in graphical Union, according to anmement and the elimination of pri- nouncement made at the international vate profits in their manufacture He headquarters here today by the offiarged as a practical proposal an im- cial canvassing board of the order. mediate inter-allied conference with The canvass of votes has been pro-representatives of organized democracy and also government represen- Barret of Chicago was chosen first tatives to discuss the terms. The idea vice-president; J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Barker, auditor.

KAISER REPEATS

the War Was Forced on Him by Enemies.

Amsterdam, June 17. — Prussian militarism will fring victory to Germany, says Emperor William in reply

"I express cordial thanks and kind the state ministry on the day which 30 years ago I ascended the throne. When I celebrated my 25-year jubilee as ruler I was able, with had been able to do my work as a prince of peace.
"Since then the world picture has

changed. For nearly four years, forced to it by our enemies, we have been engaged in the hardest struggle history records. God, the Lord, has laid a heavy burden upon my shoulders, but I carry it in the consciousness of our good right, with confi-I have the good fortune to stand at the head of the most capable people on earth. strong leadership have proved themselves invincible, so also will the homeland, exerting all its strength, bear with strong will the sufferings and privations which just now are

Gratitude to God. depths of my heart, yet filled with on June 4.

the most profound gratitude to God's mercy. "I know that Prussian militarism,

so much abused by our enemies, which my forefathers and I in a spirit of dutifulness, loyalty, order and obedience have nurtured, has given. Germany's sword and the German na-Says He is Man of Peace, But tion strength to triumph, and that victory will bring a peace which will

guarantee the German life.
"It will then be my sacred duty, as well as that of the states, with all our power, to see to the healing of the wounds caused by the war and to secure a happy future for the nation. In most faithful recognition of the work hitherto performed, I rely on your approved strength and the our land people."

COL. J. A. MACDONNELL DEAD.

Vancouver, July 17. — Lieut.-Col. James A. MacDonnell, D.S.O., died yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., after good wishes to your excellency and an illness of some months. Lieut.which 30 years ago I ascended the throne. When I celebrated my 25-year jubilee as ruler I was able, with special gratitude, to point out that I had been able to do my work as a serving in France with the first pioneers. He returned to Canada July last year.

ORGANIZE STRIKES IN GERMANY

London, June 17 .- A movement is afoot in Germany for the organization of strikes because of the decreased bread ration, says a despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam. The of Vimy Ridge, and in the present dence in our ship, our sword and our strength, and in the realization that situation, it is stated, is so serious that socialist trade unions have con- be doubted." sidered it necessary to warn the The newspaper cites the opinion of notice of the warning.

FRENCH "ACE" MISSING.

Paris, June 17 .- Adjutant Quette, nent. the French aviator, who has a record of having downed ten German air-"Thus, I have spent this day 'midst planes, has been missing since June 5. papers that there is a direct connectmy armies and it moved me to the He was officially proclaimed an "Ace" tion between the initiation of this

OUTCOME OF OFFENSIVE

Conviction Expressed in London That It Will End in Failure of Enemy.

ATTACK HAS BEGUN BADLY

Gambler's Throw in Direct Connection With Internal Affairs in Austria-Hungary.

London, June 17 .- The outcome of he Austrian offensive is viewed hopefully, even confidently, by the news-papers here. This view is based on the staunch resistance of the allied defensive and the failure of the enemy to make anything like a big success in his initial advance.

such a great scale can correctly judged, but the conviction is firmly expressed in several quarters that it will end in failure for the enemy,

"Failure," says The Daily News, "on the first day of these attacks, as conducted on the modern German plan,

workers, but the latter have taken no its correspondent on the Italian front that no enemy offensive up to this time has begun so badly, and adds: "There is strong ground for believing that an enemy failure is immi-

papers that there is a direct connection between the initiation of this offensive and internal conditions in with only a few minor changes.

Austria-Hungary. The Daily Express describes it as "a gambler's throw, the most desperate that the war has seer • SINN FEIN POLICY while The Times declares it is "a desperate attempt to keep up the wan-ing spirits of such elements of the population as still remain faithful to the established institutions of the

Austro-Hungarian state."
The Daily Mail and others predict that an Austrian failure to gain a decision will have serious internal effects. Germany's hand generally is seen behind the move. The Daily News believes that it is an offensive "imposed by Germany on an ally which long ceased to have any part in the struggle and which is sinking to a condition of internal disintegration

and despair."
The Daily Mail says: "It can hardly escape the Austrian peoples that they are being driven to slaughter for the

BULGARIAN CABINET

Sofia, Sunday, June 16, via Amsterdered the resignation of the cabinet, It is admitted that some days must The ministers were requested by the or a new policy," he said, "It has pass before the results of fighting on king to retain their portfolios until a been before the country for twenty new cabinet is formed.

> gotiations during which peace was test light-heartedly, and if the conforced on Rumania, and Rumania com- test could have been avoided it would pelled to give up the Dobrudja. Many have been. Bulgarians have felt, it has been re-ported, that the Dobrudja should have like John Dillon in Irish politics, then been ceded outright to Bulgaria, There the supporters of the constitutional also has been some dissatisfaction movement accepted the challenge over whether the central powers would There are now two policies before the back up Bulgaria's territorial claims in people in this election. One will re-

Due to Internal Conditions.

The coalition cabinet of Premier in certain failure. The promise of an The opinion is expressed by several Radoslavoff, who is the Liberal leader, Irish republic in fifty years or fifty

TOO GROTESQUE

One Reason That Ireland Has Paid Little Attention to It, Says Devlin.

Dublin, June 17.-Joseph Devlin, member of parliament and deputy leader of the Irish Nationalist party, addressing a meting at the Village of Virginia, Cavan County, in support of the candidacy of O'Hanlon, the Nationalist candidate for parliament for East Cavan, today, said the parliamentary policy was one of the prin-RESIGNS OFFICE cipal factors in the upholding of freland's interests. He said the Irish party was not going to throw away the

years, but the Irish people have paid no attention to it because it is too The downfall of Premier Radoslavoff grotesque, and during this period of most probably is due to the feeling in Bulgaria that he did not make the most of his opportunities in the ne-