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# LIVELIEST SITTING OF PRESENT SESSION

House Discusses Omission of Soldier Candidates' Names From Record.

#### INTENTION CHARGED

Unionist Members Join in Attack and Exchange Amenities Freely.

Ottawa, April 18.—The debate or the resolution which will give parliamentary sanction to the changes in the Military Service Act, providing for the calling out of all unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 23, was postponed in both the house of commons and the senate today. The postponement was only until Friday, when it is expected that before adjournment the resolution will be adopted in both the upper and lower

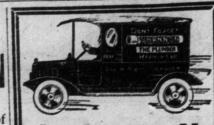
position to the bill from the members with what was transpiring in Canada. to the left of the Speaker.

During the afternoon the hostilities the cards against us with the boys were confined to exchanges between overseas." members of the opposition and the government, but at the evening sitting the engagement became more general, and was participated in by members on both sides of the house The crux of the trouble was the old charge in regard to the omission of the names of soldier candidates from the ists published in The Caradian Daily

Record, the soldiers' overseas daily. Mr. Cockshutt, unionist member for Brantford, who led the attack, paid some attention to the prime minister, and expressed the opinion that the had been deliberately omitted. Borden Makes Denial.

Sir Robert Borden gave a strong de-nial to the suggestion, declaring that he had not been privy to any unfairparticular case of Col. Sutherland, soldiers' candidate in North Oxford, and there were some warm exchanges be-tween Mr. Cockshut; and E. W. I'esbitt, the Liberal Unionist member who was accused by Col. Currie of having written a letter to the Germans in his constituency repudiating union government. This Mr. Nesbitt denied.

Unionist member for Sc th Oxford, declared that it was up to Hon. N. W. Rowell to explain why the names of soldier candidates had been left from the list published in the overseas soldiers' paper. Opposition members territorial waters.



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chambers, and the proclamation calling the additional men to the forces will issue without delay.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in asking for an adjournment of the debate for one day in the commons, stated that, insofar as the opposition was concerned, it could be concluded on Friday. This statement undoubtedly means that there is to be no strenuous opposition to the bill from the members with what was transpiring in Canada.

Captain Power (Quebec South) said Discussion of the fill covering the war appropriation amounting to \$500.000,000 was productive of the liveWest and the soldiers receiving the news.
"But," he said, "we have objections are the soldiers and stacking the soldiers and stacking the soldiers are soldiers. liest sitting of the present session. to you loading the dice and stacking

Sir Robert Borden replied that the matter in The Daily Record against which Captain Power had particularly complained was an advertisemen such as had appeared in Canadian newspapers during the election.

#### Insurance Act Amendment.

The acting minister of finance introduced a bill to amend the Insurance Act. The purpose of the bill is threefold. The Insurance Act now provides that British and foreign companies shall maintain deposits in the department of finance equal to total liabilities in Canada. Under the bill it will be necessary to maintan a deposit 25 per cent in excess of liabilities. The initial deposit is increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. There is a provision also affecting Canadian companies. At present Canadian companies must maintain assets at least 15 per cent. in excess of total liabilities. The bill raises

The minister of marine and fisheries introduced a bill to amend the Mr. Donald Sutherland, Conservative Fisheries Act. The bill prevents any- staff at once communicated with the Unionist member for Sc th Oxford, de- one from offering salmon during the provost marshal, and a soldier soon

## \* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The fighting kept up severely on south of the Houthulst Forest, but has the Lys battlefront yesterday, but the suffered defeat there from half his own British repulsed all the German attacks and the lines remained stationary from a point near Givenchy to a point south of Kemmel. The enemy chiefly directed his superior numbers manhood to last until the reaching of a first made strong attacks against the more man nothing. If he persists in front from the La Bassee canal to has efforts he has still formidable. Givenchy to the Lys River east of St. heights to attack between Cassel and the British burled back the Germans, divisions into the battle on the nar-taking 200 prisoners. The struggle became particularly fierce near the Givastrous failures. The fighting here troops are men specially selected from proceeded far into the night. The sebut met with a sharp repulse.

The object of the enemy in attacking the British southern flank between Givenchy and the River Lys is
to widen his wedge so as to have elbow room for a further advance. He
has been advancing on a 20-mile front
has been advancing on a 20-mile front and his utmost depth of penetration has about been attained, for the for-mula in this war is that in an attack which does not break a front, the at-tackers reach the limit of their advance at the moment when it has attained a depth half the frontage of the sector under assault. In order to make any lasting impression on the British, the enemy would have to advance in this region upon a front of about 30 miles. It is necessary for him therefore to widen the gap already made by assaulting the British southern flank on a front of ten miles. He threw flank on a front of ten miles. He threw probably a sign of the heavy losses among the German rank and file in

If the enemy should succeed in enlarging the wedge in the British line by shoving back a considerable distance the defence between Givenchy tance the defence between Givenchy and the Lys, he could hope for the pushing of his lines forward to Hazenbrouck and so interrupting the British communications with Ypres. He could also hope to widen the salient so that by exerting pressure against the British south of Arras, to-gether with maintaining the present vided against the peril. The time gained by the resistance before Mes-

tempts against the Belgian army, Austria in this campaign.

against two lines of positions, against decision. The gains of the enemy for the northern and southern flanks. He the past few days have been a little Venant, and in the resultant fighting Messines. He has already thrown 30 sions since the fighting began. The enchy hill, the enemy making many wearing down of his shock troops. efforts to retrieve his previous dis- therefore, proceeds apace. His shock cond area of heavy fighting was in the fitness to lead the attack, and once cond area of heavy fighting was in the Kemmel zone. The enemy there adversed under cover of heavy shelling, but met with a sharp repulse.

they are used up the enemy's power they are used up the enemy's power than the control of the offensive has passed. These men form a fraction of the German forces, and the only way for the allies The object of the enemy in attack- to use them up is to allow the enemy

The French aided the British yes terday by striking the enemy hard on the Avre River, east of Amiens, and capturing the bulk of the Senecat Wood. They also carried their line here to the outskirts of Castel, and they reached the slopes west of the heights overlooking the Avre. The front of the advance was two and a half miles, and the depth of penctration about a mile. They took 500 flank on a front of ten miles. He threw ten divisions. or 130,000 to 140,000 men, including artillery, against this southern flank yesterday and he failed southern flank yesterday and he failed thould divisions into the fighting to maintain the weight of his attacks until the issue is decided.

If the enemy should succeed in ensurance large the wedge in the British line by shoving back a considerable displaced to the succession of the heavy losses and the failed succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and the failed succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and the failed succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and the failed succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and the failed succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses and succeed in the succession of the heavy losses the darks on this front of the water front, for on that liverpool—Lieuts. H. W. Sains and the failed ambulance—Lieut, H. W. Sains and the fai

Since the Austrians are still medi-Since the Austrians are still meditating an attack on the Italian army and are making big preparations for the blow, and since the allies are now acting on the theory of a united front and the cause was said to be a defective electric wire. The fire gether with maintaining the present gether with maintaining the present pressure north of Arras, he would be from the North Sea to the Adriatic, it pany's building. West Wellington gether with maintaining the present acting on the theory of a united front pressure north of Arras, he would be able to compel the evacuation of the including the intervening salient, including the heights of Arras and Vimy Ridge He counter-offensive until they see the could also expect to capture the remaining French coal mines in the region about Bethune. This danger was not lost on the allied chief command, their offensive would risk failing, for the counter-offensive would risk failing, for their offensive would risk failing, for their offensive would risk failing, for the counter-offensive would risk failing, for their offensive would risk failing, for their offensive would risk failing, for the counter-offensive would risk failing, for the counter-offensive until they see the Litalians of the E. & S. Currie Company's building. West Wellington street. This firm manufactured neck-wear. The fire started at nine min for the counter-offensive until they see wear. The fire started at nine min for the counter-offensive wear the counter-offensive in the south was not under control until 4 o'clock the next morning. It was discovered by Night Watchman Johnston, a not lost on the allied chief command, their offensive would risk failing, for not lost on the allied chief command, and it is certain that they have provided against the peril. The time lurch, if hard pressed, but would have Dawkes. There were ten fire engines gained by the resistance before Mcs-gained by the resistance before Mcs-gaines and Wytschaete Ridge has prob-assistance. The allied propaganda sent truck companies and 300 firemen. Asably served the purpose of enabling out from Paris and Washington is also sistance came from many points in-the British to make adequate concendealing mostly with Austrian affairs. cluding Hamilton, Buffalo, London, trations of men and guns in this vital The political situation in Austria is Brantford, Niagara Falis, Toronto area. regarded as critical. It would not be improbable if the allies were preparting to make their chief effort against and it was estimated that the fire was the last also made two attended as critical. It would not be improbable if the allies were preparting to make their chief effort against and it was estimated that the fire was the last like the last

#### WAR HAS BLESSINGS: PROMOTES SYMPATHY

Speaking at a banquet given night under the auspices of the Lay-men's Missionary Association of Tomen's Missionary Association of Toronto Presbytery, in St. Andrew's Church, Carlton street, Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Rresbyterian Church of the United States, stated that the war had brought some blessings, and one was the close sympathy of the people of the United States and the people of the British Empire in general, but more particularly the people of Canada. "When I received an invitation to be present tonight, I had some to be present tonight, I had some hesitation in accepting," he stated. "And the reason was because we of the United States have done so little in this great war, and because we were so long in doing anything at all. Now we realize that valuable time has been lost, and we must acquickly." He told them that al energy must be concentrated on those things which were of vital part in the winning of the war, and he asked, "Is the missionary society one those things that can be held

He explained the needs of the missionary workers, and stated that the war had increased the cost of conducting missionary organizations Traveling expenses for those missionaries on furlough had increased 40 per cent., but he emphasized the great need for continuing the work, as the missionary enterprise was the primary object for which the church of God

existed.
"Force will never get peace, but peace must come in a moral way, declared J. H. Patterson, chairman of the board of finance of the Presby terian Church in Canada. "Yester-day is gone; today is here; tomorrow will come, and some tomorrow will win the war, and we are more concerned with the day after tomorro for the reconstruction of Canada after the war; but, may I ask, is the church prepared? The great United States has considered this question, and has taken steps to raise the sum of \$100,000,000 for the propagation of the truth." In conclus them to remember that religion sep-arated people, but it was Christianity

that brought people together.

The chair was taken by Justice Sutherland, president of the association, and the prime object of the meeting was to stimulate interest in foreign missions. Rev. Robert Laird, secretary of the board of finance, also addressed the meeting. also addressed the meeting.

### RYBAK SURRENDERS

THEN TRIES ESCAPE

Some new stunts in the way of rapid changes of viewpoint and quick manoeuvring were witnessed in Toronto yesterday by the military and the authorities in charge of alien enemies' registration office. John Rybak, 33 Edith avenue, whose father is a naturalized Canadian, walked into the alien enemies' registration office and voluntarily announced that he had no credentials and had tired of evading his military obligations. quarters. No sooner had he and the than he apparently received a new in he suddenly bolied. Due to his being fleet of foot, his pursuers, who in-cluded the soldier, two policemen and a throng of interested volunteers, had to chase along Lombard street, down Church and thru the St James' Cathedral grounds before they overtool in a stable in rear of the cathe-He is now recuperating in No. 1 station, pending an investigation of

#### FIRE PREVENTION MUST BE TAUGHT

his case.

"Fire prevention generally will have to be taught in the public schools," said District Chief McLean, testifying at the morgue last night at the in-quest into the death of Herbert and Gladys Ellicock, the two children burned to death at 124 Sheridan avenue Saturday afternoon last. chief thought that too many fires were caused by children playing with matches and with firecrackers. He favored an active educational campaign among school children, and a law against the sale and use of firecrackers.

"The house where these children were burned was nothing more than a fire trap," said District Chief Mc-Lean. "The whole row should have

been condemned long ago."
Arthur E. Ellicock, father of the children, stated that they had never been allowed to go into the cellar before. Oliver Flitney, a neighbor's child, who was in the cellar when the fire broke out, testified that he had tried to get the Ellicock boy to come upstairs to safety, but "Buster" not only refused to come himself, but would not allow his sister to go up Coroner McCollum will conclude the inquest on Friday, April 26. F. H. Snyder represented the crown at the inquest.

### TODAY IS ANNIVERSARY dian wounded are reported: At Letouquet—Leut, G. N. Tucker, Ontario, legs, multiple, severe. At field ambulance—Lieut, H. W. Sains-OF TORONIO'S BIG FIRE

ten divisions, or 130,000 to 140,000 among the German rank and file in men, including artillery, against this the recent German advance. The

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against the parents, but the father is

alleged to have aided and abetted the boys by delivering food to them in

the bush, while the mother after at-

tacking Officer McLeod with a poker,

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Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury last Sunday from the scene of the shooting,

is said to be responsible for having

incited the son to shoot.

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At Tooling—Lieuts. A. L. Steel, Manibreak, and Were ladged in States.

The regular meeting of Lodge Albio No. 1, S.O.E.B.S., was held last night in the S.O.E. Hall, the chair being taken by Both boys took to the bush after R. H. Nelson, president. It was reported At Manchester—Lieut. J. F. Birme, lower body and leg, slight.

At Devonport—Lieut. J. M. Thrasher, Manitoba, multiple, severe.

Returned to duty—Lieut.-Col. R. W. Paterson, Capt. J. H. Rothery, Lieut. A. A. Kippen.

The following are prisoners transferred: Lieuts, W. D. Chambers, presented a closed in around them. The following are prisoners transferred: Lieuts, W. D. Chambers, presented and closed in around them.

MANY ON SICK LIST.

The regular monthly meeting of the general relief board of the I. O. O. F. was held last night in the Oddfellows Tempie. Bro. Tyler, president, presiding It was reported that 164 members were

on the sick list DEGREES ARE CONFERRED.

Metropolitan Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F., met last night in the Oddfellows Tem-ple, W. J. Robinson, deputy degree mas-ter, being in the chair. The second and





YORK L.O.L. MEETS,

York L.O.L., No. 375, met last evenil in the County Orange Hall, the being taken by A. Nelson, W.M. member was initiated to the order, matters of importance relating to July demonstration were under discipling. A fraternal visit was paid by Cassels of the Beaches L.O.L., and Booth from New Jersey, who address the meeting.

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