The only element of doubt concerns the president's opposition to the Roosevelt amendment. Some of his friends think he will veto the bill in order to prevent this exception to the selective draft principle.

Wilson Solemnly Warned.

If the president so decides, he will do it in the face of a solemn warning issued by Chairman Chamberlain of the military committee, who told senatoff just before the vote today that if the bill were sent to conference again it would be at least 30 days, and perhaps ninety, before the bill could be taken out of conference again. Obviously if the bill has to pass the two houses, subject to all sorts of amendments, as it would in the case of a veto, the process would take just that much longer than the conference would need to adjust whatever new differences might arise Also there

for good, at least for several months to come.

Stewart Lyon, who is with the Canadians, reports that bad weather

has daused a marked slackening of activity on their front in the past three

They now confess that it is hopeless for them to win back any ground by

counter-attack. British Columbian troops are gradually pushing forward

their outposts in front of the mining village of La Coulotte, southwest of

Avion, a suburb of Lens. The British artillery has flattened out the electric

on the Californie Plateau. The Germans renewed their attempts north of

Moulin de Laffaux to eject the French from their hold in the Hindenburg

of the allies has probably as its principal cause the disorganization in

Russia. The Russian army will require considerable time for the restora-

tion of discipline and the creation of an esprit de corps, and until then the

The French resumed their advance on Laon yesterday by attacking the enemy east of Craonne. They captured some trench elements near Hill 108, south of Berry-au-Bac. Their artillery also violently engaged the enemy

station which was considered an important part of the Lens defences.

line and they selected Froidmont Farm for their objective.

allies will fight offensively, yet delayingly.

counter-attacks.

Wisconsin: Norris, of Nebraska; one, of Missouri, and Trammell, of orida. Senator Vardaman, of Missispi, announced that he was paired, t would have voted against the bill ore he at liberty to do so. Senator in of New Mexico, whose amendant providing for the control of the con Vote is Sixty-Five to Eight,

Pro-German Senators

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Special to The Toronto World.

Washington, May 17.—By an overwhelming vote—65 to 8—the senate defeated an attempt to send the selective draft army bill back to conference, and passed the measure. All that is now needed to make the bill a law is the president's signature, which can be were near at liberty to do so.

Fall. of New Mexico, whose amendment providing for three regiments of volunteer cavalry to patrol the Mexican border was stricken out in the conference, was excused from voting. All of the senators who voted against the bill, except Hardwick and Trammell, have been more or less program. Mr. Gore is the original program in the senate. His resolution warning Americans off armed merchant ships corresponded to the McLemore resolution in the house, Messrs. Stone, La Follette, Gronna, Norris, Kirby and Vardaman were of the "willing and Vardaman were of the "willing" group who talked to death the armed neutrality bill at the end of the last session of congress.

president's signature, which can be affixed; if he so desires, tomorrow, as soon as Speaker Clark and Vice-President Marshall have signed the instrument.

The only element of doubt concerns the president's opposition to the Roose-

would need to adjust whatever new differences might arise. Also there would be re-opened the whole fight between those advocating the selective draft and those advocating reliance on the volunteer system alone.

Eight Obstructionists.

The eight senators, who, after Mr. Chamberlain's warning, voted in favor of sending the bill back to conference, were, Gore, of Oklahoma; Gronna, of North Dakota; Hardwick, of Georgia; Kirby, of Arkansas; La Follette,

## TO CIVIL LIFE

Remarkable Success Attending Efforts at Big Ashbridge's Bay Plant.

TRAIN INDIVIDUALITY

Judicious Guidance Gradually Brings Men Back to Mechanical Efficiency.

That the solution of the so-called returned soldier problem may rest with the men themselves is borne out by the quiet but efficient manner in which Major R. C. Cockburn, late of the 15th Battalion, and Major W. T. the 15th Battalion, and Major W. T. Blakely, late of the 4th Battalion, under Superintendent of Construction. A. Richley of the British Forging's, Ltd., are employing returned men. At this huge plant that is being rapidly rushed to completion, on the Ashbridge's Bay harbor site, returned men are given the preference and the happy, contented efficiency of the 65 returned soldiers now employed there speaks volumes for the methods that prevail. Eighty per cent. of the men now working are married and many of them have families. "It is the n.c.o.'s and men that we are trying to look after, giving preference to to look after, giving preference to those who are the support of other members of the community," said Major Cockburn to a reporter of The

World yesterday.

The major is himself a returned The major is himself a returned man, having seen service with the 16th Battalion at St. Julien, and is also a graduate of Toronto University in engineering. Perhaps it is the happy combination of soldier and engineer that has enabled him to accomplish such results in guiding the returned men back into citizenship after they were trained out of it by a course of military service extending over many months.

—Canadian War

Injury the corporal had to grab a rifle and meet a horde of Huns. After many months in hospital from several bayonet wounds, including one in the neck, he is now a motor truck driver and is looking toward getting up in a flying machine again this summer.

Corp. W. G. Galbraith, of the 180th, is now storekeeper's assistant. Corp.

mans, despite their most strenuous endeavors, have failed to retake and hold any position, except for the briefest possible time, and that they now see that it is hopeless to undertake any advance or counter-offensive to restore their original lines as they were before April 9. The fighting, it is said, has also not only used up the strategic reserve of the enemy, created for a big offensive towards Parls or Petrograd this spring, but it has shown the enemy that, outgunned, outgeneraled, outmarched, and outfought as he has been, it is hopeless for him to undertake an offensive towards Parls. The fighting in the west has probably so crippled the offensive power of the anemy that he can undertake an expedition on any other fronts, if not to house.

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A few examples of how some of the men have made good are as follows:

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and Anderson are also the members of the 15th Battalion who are now happily employed under Major Cockburn in various capacities. Several members of the PPCLL, are also with the British Forgings, Limited. The timekeeper, Victor Salvaneschi, was assistant head waiter in one of Toronto's largest hotels, and saw service with the 3rd Toronto Battalion, and later in the 124th and 215th. He was hattalion sergeant-major, return the enemy that he can undertake no expedition on any other fronts, if not tor house. Sergt. Jones was platoon sergeant of the major's platoon of the 15th Batof the majors platform of the future tallon, and lost an arm at St. Julien.
After preliminary service in the guard he is now foreman of the pipefitters, was battalion sergeant-major, returning on account of shell shock.

A visit to the returned men of this he is now foreman of the piperiters, and is getting along splending.

"How is everything doing?" was asked of Pte. D. S. Anderson, another member of the old 15th Battalion, who suffered at St. Julien. "Jake," was the soldierly reply, as he continued to another their comfort, and then treat each man according to the reduction of the splendid results that may be obtained. "How do you do it?" the major was asked. "We first look affiter their comfort, and then treat each man according to the reduction of this plant is ample proof of the splendid results that may be obtained. "How do you do it?" the major was asked. "We first look affiter their comfort, and the piperiters, and is ample proof of the splendid results that may be obtained. "How do you do it?" the major was asked. "We first look affiter their comfort, and the piperiters are the piperiters and the piperiters as a plant is ample proof of the splendid results that may be obtained. "How do you do it?" the major was asked. "We first look affiter their comfort, and the piperiters are piperiters." It is a piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters. It is a piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters. It is a piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters. The piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters. The piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters are piperiters. The piperiters are piperiters and the piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters. The piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters are piperiters. The piperiters are piperit plant is ample proof of the splendid results that may be obtained. "How do you do it?" the major was asked. 'We first look after their comfort. days. The Germans have become even more inactive than the Canadians.

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FEATURE DAYS IN THE SCORE

TIE SALE.

hand ties. Palm Beach tackground

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HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

oth; hon. secretary-treasurer, W

SUIT OVER MOTOR ACCIDENT.

he is treated," was his reply.

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Pte. A. Fralick, his helper, had his arm put out of commission while with the 21st Battalion, but after a few weeks with the guard is now able to use his arm in the strenuous job of

Pte. Mather was a real find to the According to Major-General Maurice, the allies in the west plan to wear down the enemy rather than to make big incursons into hostile territory. In the past five weeks they have already compelled him to use up 45 with the R. C. D. After graduating of the 49 divisions formed as a new strategic research. of the 49 divisions formed as a new strategic reserve. Their plan is to wear the Germans down still further and they will make no big advance without the accomplishing of this. It will still be the slow hammer and tongs fighting of the battle of Arras. This disclosure of the allied plans will disappoint a great many persons who expected big, speedy and sensational developments in the form of territories cleared and cities regained. It probably reveals a change in the plans of the allies as the alteration in the French high command also suggests. The delay in the forward march of the allies has probably as its principal cause the dispersantation in the same and the same and

sulted in his appointment.

Learned in Africa.

"Where did you learn to operate a torch?" he was asked by the reporter for The World yesterday. "In Africa." The battle of the Balkans is proceeding in full vigor and it is resulting formation was elicited. A few months The battle of the Barkans is proceeding in that vigor and it is resulting formation was elected. A few matter was in decision incline more in their favor. The French did the chief work yesterday in the offensive when they carried a strong series of works on an 850-yard front west of the Cerna. This action considerably extends the were thousands of pounds of beet, and fighting front. The allies' pressure has already compelled the enemy to bring up a fresh division of Bulgarians from the interior. The British troops held fast to their gains on the Vardar and the Struma, against monia to rush into the cylinder and counter-attacks. crack it. A shut down was necessary and the beef was in danger of spoil

The Italians have practically reached all the first objectives of their ing.

offensive, they have taken 4,021 prisoners, and they have beaten off the Mather had never seen an acetylene Mather than the time but crossed the strong counter-attacks launched by the Austrians, as soon as the foe could torch up to this time, but crossed the move up his reinforcements. Besides the places already taken, the Ital-

ians have gained considerable fresh ground on Mount Vodice and at a point south of Grazigna, northeast of Gorizia. A French paper reports that the The book was written in German Italians have also captured Duino, a town on the coast about 12 miles from but as the ex-private said, "A dia Trieste. The Italians performed an excellent feat of arms in their advance, gram is the same in any language. by all accounts. The Austrians knew of the pending offensive; they had A little practice on scrap iron and the massed a powerful artillery; yet the weight of the Italian gunfire dominat- welded. Three months later Mather ed the Austrian gunfire and the Italian stormed the Ital ed the Austrian gunfire and the Italians stormed the most formidable defences, founded on rock.

We was in Toronto a private in the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Pte. Tomlin graduated from the

S. B. McMichael; vice-president and chairman vigilance committee, W. Wrigley; vice-president and chairman educational committee, E. H. Dickinson; chairman membership committee, E. P. Miller; chairman publicity committee, E. L. Godard; chairman retail committee, F. A. Guinivan; chairman entertainment committee, E. R. Durand; chairman attendance committee, F. Booth; hon. secretary-treasurer. W. The Russian army commanders, at a meeting in Petrograd yesterday, ed to continue in their commands and to restore discipline in the Pure the Atlantic avenue yard. Corp. Gibagreed to continue in their commands and to restore discipline in the Russon will soon be running one of the sian ranks. The cry of "peace without annexations" has played havor with electric cranes. Sergt. Bell, of the C. sian ranks. The cry of "peace without annexations" has played havor with the soldiery, but if agitators refrain from disturbing the minds of the troops with such catchwords, the generals say they will soon restore the efficiency of the army. In other words, the tiding over of the crisis by the new administration has already produced excellent results in the country, and unless unforeseen difficulties or disputes arise, the army chiefs should restore the discipline of their men in a brief period of time. The weakening of his forces on the eastern front by the enemy in order to find men to send to the west, has given the Russian army commanders too excellent an well as the boys who fought at St. send to the west, has given the Russian army commanders too excellent an well as the boys who fought at St.

Julien and the Somme with the C.E.

The rival factions in Russia have settled their differences, and after Corp. F. Davis is another man with coalescing in a coalition government, they will unit to suppress the anarchists of the extreme right. The unsettling effect of the revolution will speedily yield under proper handling to a new steadiness and determinapool Irish Regiment. He entered the



Sir Robert Borden visits the western front. The premier is seen talking to two of the Canadian representatives. The photographs came to Canada on the steamer which brought Sir Robert and his party home.
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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Would Like to Take Over the C.N.R.—Promises Western Farmer Good Service.

ence, were, Gore, of Oklahoma; Gronna, 182,50 to \$450, and are made in all the office of the control backers. Hardwise, of Georges, and Mallory's and Mallor its line north of Lake Superior; but the bonded indebtedness is so large and intricate, and had been presented to the public with so many different totals, that it would require almost a tresh government commission to find out what it really amounts to. If the Canadian Pacific directors could be persuaded to assume the responsibil-Canadian Northern this undoubtedly would be of enermous benefit to the Canadian west. No one can question Mann group as financiers and railroad contractors, but the proposition of the Canadian Northern thru insufficient quipment has been criticized severeby the farmers of the west. motive for each 121/2 miles and 3 1-6 freight cars per mile, whereas the Canadian Pacific has one locomotive

factor in the transportation of our northern neighbor.

per mile. Thru lack of service, the western farmers, therefore, naturally have inundated Ottawa with demands

for more efficient service. On the other hand the Canadian Pacific oper-

ating executive is second to none on

the American continent, and with Canadian Pacific wealth and management

behind it, the Canadian Northern might be a valuable and profitable

Let the Public Be On Guard! The above news bulletin, wired to the Canadian press last night, clearly reveals the desire of the Canadian Pacific to grab the Canadian Northern if it can. Lord Shaughnessy, Sir. Wm. Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann and Mr. Smithers were all in Ottawa on War. with dots of blue, green, purple ley figure in combinations of blue and if it can. Lord Shaughnessy, Sir. Wm. purple, red and green, and other novel effects. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price 95 cents. Smithers were all in Ottawa on Wed-R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King nesday and no doubt Lord Shaughnessy was suggesting something in this direction; but Sir William and Sir Donald would be just as vigorous-Toronto Advertising Club Elects Offi-cers for Ensuing Year. ly opposing it unless a deal had been framed up between them, and this is The reports of the activities of the not at all likely. But no one fears Toronto Advertising Club, presented public ownership of all the railways at the annual meeting held in the with the sole exception of the Can-Carls-Rite Hotel, showed much suc- adian Pacific so much as the Cancessful work completed thru the ef- adian Pacific itself. It fears the comforts of the organization. At the petition of a second great system ownopening of the meeting the following ed by the people. It is also true that were elected as the new executive of the Canadian Pacific stands well with the people of the west for the good service it has given and will be able Hon. president, R. S. Coryell; president, R. F. Fitzpatrick; vice-presi- to give hereafter, and it would be well for the friends of public ownership to dent and chairman finance committee, S. B. McMichael; vice-president and watch this aspect of the case. Even

if the Mackenzie and Mann interests were willing to sell out to the Canadian Pacific it is not likely that the Canadian Government would allow it. Inasmuch as the Canadian Government has had to assume the Transcontinental and will have to take over the Grand Trunk Pacific and has always had the Intercolonial on its hands, it is absolutely essential in order to make a successful and first-class consoli-In the county jury court yesterday, dation out of the above that they must before Judge Denton, Kenneth Jordan, a munition worker, sued J. F. Green of St. Catharines for \$800 dam- the west and the Grand Trunk in the archists of the extreme right. The unsettling effect of the revolution will repedily yield under proper handling to a new steadiness and determination to win. As to the renunciation of any future conquests, the program are not continuing it for plunder. They are struggling to right a wrong, but there is nothing to prevent them from holding hostile territory as a guarantee for the future.

The unsettling effect of the revolution will fee the Liver pool Irish Regiment. He entered the fendant's motor car knocked him down at Queen street and University are not continuing it for plunder. They are struggling to right a wrong, but there is nothing to prevent them from holding hostile territory as a guarantee for the future.

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## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Tonight's list of 87 casualties brings the total since Vimy Ridge to 19,541.

Killed in action—Major G. T. Denison, 98 Rusholme road, Toronto; J. J. McLean, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Ebenezer Harrison, Vancouver; F. J. Belliveau, Joggins Mines, N.S.; R. W. McMichael, East Galloway, N.B.; W. O. Melanson, East Ferry, N.S.; Oliver Vinneau, Loggieville, N.B.; Herbert James, Montreal; J. A. Theriault, Burnsville, N.B.; J. E. Waters, India; Lance-Corp. John Evans, England; Richard Graves, Shediac, N.B.; Thomas McCulloch, Scotland; W. E. Bethel, St. Laurent, Man.; P. T. Paulson, East Lethbridge, Alta.; S. McKay, Lethbridge, Alta.; Harry Cheessman, Lethbridge, Alta.; B. R. Callon, West Hamilton; J. A. Christie, Southe Tete A. Gauche, N.B.; O. L. Fox, Amherstburg, Ont.; 757110, C. F. Lampman, Hamilton, Ont.; A. J. Taylor, Jordan Station, Ont. Lieut, A. S. Lloyd, England; Lieut, H. O. Ross, Brandon, Man.; Lieut, E. C. Allen, North Lindsay, Ont.

Died of wounds—James Maxwell, Scotland; Lieut, A. A. Harvey, Vancouver, B.C.; John Hays, Hamilton; A. Solkiewiez, Russia; David Deumo, Thorold, Ont.

wiez, Russia; David Deumo, Thorold, Ont.

Wounded—Lieut. I. J. Garrod. Vandouver; G. Rickman, Monitor, Alta.; Lt. K. G. Baird, Elm Creek, Man.; T. D. Sloan, Arcola, Sask.; Capt. G. O. Hall, Sylvictoria street, Toronto; G. C. Stronge, Ireland; Albert MacIntosh, Ireland; A. E. Nix, Aliex, Alta.; L. G. Higgins, Dundas, Ont.; Geo. Wheaton, Fox River, N.S.; W. H. Little, Calgary; F. H. Bounds, Calgary; Henry Lee, Vancouver; Roderick McLeod, Scotland; G. F. Latimer, Gananoque, Ont.; Fred Gosney, England; Sgt. Richard Musgrove, Scotland; David Henderson, Calgary; W. P. Rochon, Wolseley, Sask.; S. Brooks, England; A. J. Hopkins, South Wales; Geo. Abel. Scotland; 1075018, Robert Bellis, 518 Quebec avenue, Toronto.

Missing, belleved wounded—Lieut. H. P. Hennessy, England.

Shell shock and buried, returned to disty-Harold Liven Detroit, Mich.

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III—J. Landry, Rochesville, N.B.; Patck Devitt, Walkerville, Ont.

Missing—Lt. T. A. Potts, England.

Shell shock—Andrew Allard, Belle River rossing, N.B.; Alex.Henson (not stated).

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—Gunner H. F. Jarvis, England; Gunner Thos. Weiss, Sydney Mines. N.S.; 340902, Gunner W. T. Haight, 98 Madison avenue, Toronto; Act. Bomb. E. Armstrong, South Vancouver; Lieut. D. F. Pepler, Home Life Bidg., Toronto. Killed in action—Lt. C. H. McKenzie, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Died of wounda—Gunner C. J. Coleman.

Fracture—Driver Wm. Payne, Peter-

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—Sapper Ellis Pye, Hamilton; apper W. R. Erwen, Quebec. Killed in action—L.-Corp. L. B. Brad-ey, Montreal; Sapper G. B. Airton, Win-

MOUNTED RIFLES

MOUNTED SERVICES.

Seriously III-J. M. Blythe, North Bat-tleford, Sask. Gassed-Signaller Arthur Smith, Van

ARTILLERY. Died of wounds—83378, G. Douglas, Toonto; G. Shelmerdine, St. James, Man. PUBLIC SCHOOL GAMES

TO BE HELD THIS YEAR Board of Education Decides Boys

Sports Should Not Be Interfered With.

Despite the opposition of Trustees Dr. Steele, Boland, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hopkins, McTaggart, and Senior Principal of High Schools G. A. Smith, the board of education last night decided to hold the annual school games as usual this year on June 2 for high as usual this year on June 2 for high and public schools, and to spend the sum of \$600 on prizes. The following notice of motion, submitted by Trustee McTaggart, with reference to the old question of foremen painters raised a discussion that drew forth several personalities until the parties were called to order by Chairman Miles Vokes—"That notwithstanding any recommendation to the contrary, any recommendation to the contrary, Mr. Breend be retained as foreman painter." On the motion of Trustee Boland, it was finally decided to rethe board ask the Dominion Parliament to enact legislation for the mo-bilization of all national resources for the successful prosecution of the war,

Another notice of motion was subwas lost. mitted by Trustee Dr. C. Brown that the board ask for the enforcement of the Militia Act, and also to ask the

Dominion Government to take to control the price of food. In the report of the property committee on the repairs for the public schools Trustee Edmunds, chairman, schools Trustee Edmunds, chairman, said he could not say exactly what they would cost, but Supt. Bishop had informed him that probably they might be managed with the \$130,000 voted for the purpose. Dr. C. Brown made a report of an investigation she had carried out on the work recently. had carried out on the work recently done at the High School of Commerce, and said that the paint could be lifted and said that the paint could be lifted off with the finger nail and that generally the work had been done in a slip-shod manner. It was decided that an inspection of the work be made and a report submitted. In the report of the cadet committee for high schools the item asking that in place of the usual floral decorations of monuments the pupils be requested to make contributions for patriotic purposes was struck out as also was the make contributions for patriotic pur-poses was struck out, as also was the suggestion in the management report that the teaching of agriculture made a permanent feature. With a few amendments the reports of the finance, management, property, advis-ory industrial and advisory commer-cial committees were passed.

TACTICS AT RAMSDEN.

## LABOR DEMANDS **ACTION AT ONCE**

Speakers at Trades and Labor Council Score Government Delay.

CITY MEMBERS HIT

Are Blamed for Not Fighting High Cost of Living.

Trades and Labor Council in the Lawhole-hearted support into the ion Government to appoint a fuel and food controller, take over the cold storage plants of the country and to prohibit the practice of gambling in wheat. The meeting was featured by

representatives of the different laborates to plan a campaign against the high cost of living, on May 27. Delegate Simpson pointed out that the trades council had already asked

the Dominion Government to investi-gate the food situation and give some florm of relief to the citizens, but it had been ignored. Action was not taken, he said, because it would have destroyed the political prestige of the party in power to accept the labor men. Members Are Seat Warmers.

"The present government at Ottawa is one of the most cowardly in the history of Canada," he said. "They are nothing but seat warmers. Take are nothing but seat warmers. Take
the members who represent this city.
Edmund Bristol has not even warmed
his seat, and he has never sat in parliament when he was needed to act
for the people he represented. Oster
only attends when the interests of the
C.P.R. are at stake. There is no use
getting behind the bush to tell these
fellows the truth."
He declared that the representa-

fellows the truth."

He declared that the representatives of the people at Ottawa did not aittempt to fight the high cost of living and give relief to the women and children of the men oversels. What the labor men of Toronto looked for was a lead in the matter, and he offered to go to the city hall square and aid the people in their fight.

Mr. Simpson declared that the government was cowardly because it was ernment was cowardly because afraid to tackle the farmers of the west who were holding the grain in the elevators for higher prices. They were afraid of the farmers' vote. They were elected by the corporation interests and backed by the corporation inests and backed by the corporation interests. But the matter rested with the people, who must show that the food prices were crippling them. Only when the masses of the people took action would the apathetic government act. He advised that the people hold mass meetings on the streets and demand action. The authorities could not stop them from expressing their opinions even in war time.

opinions even in war time.

Sir G. E. Foster wrote that the matter of disfranchising alien enemies would be carefully considered before any government action was taken. ORPHANS OF SOLDIERS.

Salvation Army's Proposal to Provide Homes for Children Is Accepted.

The Salvation Army's proposal to provide homes for and take over the orphans of soldiers or children of soldiers who require guardians has been accepted by the board of pensions commissioners for Canada. This benevolent proposal has delighted the commissioners, and arrangements are now completed for the early opening of two homes for such children, one in Toronto on Indian road, and one in Ottawa. Each will house 30 children, the girls going to Toronto and the boys to Ottawa.

Up to March 31 4338 fatherless children, 191 children of disabled soldier and 151 orphans have been pensioned by the board. The Salvation Army's proposal

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