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SOCIAL SERVICE

human in the Chatham World:-

centre work. Provide a community centre in the poorest section of the city. commission, to accept positions in navy yards and arsenals at once as a patriotic move. Just now skilled mechanics are needed more than soldiers and sailors. "Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband, without daring to look up. clean-living people in that neighborhood, and several things would happen. In the first place, every family would be linked up with the church to which it professed to belong. In the second and other questions:
"Are you a citizen of the United place, all the children of school age would be properly clothed and sent to school. In the third place, means would school. In the third place, means would he provided at the community centre arsenal? about better housekeeping, care of children, and that invaluable virtue of dren, and dren, the men to get together in a friendly, co-operative way, and for boys' and girls' which said:

may be termed slums have developed. It dividual workmen in the work. children are given a fair chance. Under existing conditions in St. John this can Last night's despatches from Washing-

ter for their having lived in it? Let us said about the mobilization of skilled ter for their having lived in it? Let us and unskilled labor indicates that the have a real social service campaign in Americans are about to set an example to Canada which this country itself

LOOKING TO LIEUT.-GOV. WOOD ago.

the charge of weakness or of partisan- life a good man, and at his death he left that which will cause him to be remembered with still more grateful kindliness. patient with the Murray government. Its Examples of that sort are not too fremembers should have resigned not later quent, and are therefore the more than two weeks ago. There was nothing worthy of comment.

to prevent their resignation, unless it was that they desired to cover up trans- The French army under General Nivactions or go on and transact business elle gained additional ground yesterday, which ought to be left to the new gov-ernment. It was generally assumed that will not be forced back from the Hindenthe government would resign this week.

It has not done so. The people of the siderably more territory before he is province are naturally asking for an ex- able to check the Allied advance.

planation. The press opposing the goverrment remained silent for a longer The general tenor of the war news period than was really justified, partly at the end of an exciting week is very out of consideration for the lieutenant- encouraging from the standpoint of the governor and partly because their dis- Allies, who have made substantial gains cussion of the subject would be seized ou the western front and in Mesopospon by the government press as evid-tamia.

of power. The penalty they pay for their forbearance is found in such paragraphs as the following, which appears

"The Liberals don't seem to be in as great a hurry for the Murray governthat the difficulty of forming a government that will command the support of the difficulty all the Liberal members elect is growing desirable greater instead of easier?"

Just as soon as the Murray govern ment resigns, the ability of the opposiind it easy to tior to form a new government will be There is also the more demonstrated. In the meantime the that there are some people of the province who have demandshiftless and have ed a change at Fredericton are looking to Lieut.-Gov. Wood. If the defeated and discredited cabinet will not resign that the landlord who takes them in the course of the lieutenant-governor, runs the risk not only of not getting his who is in this affair the guardian of the rent, but of having his property de- rights of the people, is perfectly clear. And there should be no further delay.

Although the United States is not yet rental, but also of a campaign at war, no time is being lost in getting ourage cleanliness and care on the ready. A national service programme Commercial says:

can the problem be solved? be existing between the United States

much from each other and from the trained worker and volunteer workers accept? "If offered, could you accept employment immediately?"

thrift. Provision could also be made for Along with the appeal from Washing-

co-operative way, and for boys' and girls' elubs, and proper amusements and recreation, under careful supervision. The community spirit would be developed. There would be friendly emulation, and a growing desire to make that particular neighborhood, even if poor, so clean and healthy that the thriftless members would have to clean up or move on.

Because St. John has lacked real social service work on broad lines, what move he termed slums have developed. It

It will be seen that our neighbors to but surely the Christian people of the might well take a hint from Washington. city will not assert that it cannot be If similar action had been taken in Candone, without at least making one ex- ada when the war began, and followed periment in some crowded quarter up by other measures as the need bealong the lines suggested. There are came apparent, this country would long hundreds upon hundreds of children who are not getting a fair start in life. It ing time, and failing even to provide the is up to the community, however little men needed to keep the ranks overseas tt may sympathize with neglectful and filled when the heavy fighting of the perhaps vicious parents, to see that these spring and early summer begins to thin those ranks.

only be done by organized effort, in ton indicate that the United States will which all the people will lay aside their declare war on Germany when Congress meets on April 2nd, and that there will Nor will overhead management solve be no half-hearted participation in the great struggle. Military, naval, industhe problem. The people themselves trial and financial measures, on the most must be interested, encouraged, organiz- comprehensive plan, are said to have ed, and made to feel that life has some- been already decided upon. We are told thing more and better to offer them that the government will provide both thing more and better to offer them money and supplies without stint for then they have as yet discovered. Is there any task that offers greater that the navy will immediately take part inducements to people who desire to in protecting commerce and combating make this little corner of the world bet- the German submarine menace. What is

should have set more than two years The late Hon. A. R. McClelan left a eoold not go on week after week recog- large portion of his wealth to be used nizing as his advisers men who had been rejected by the people without after a reasonable period laying himself open to



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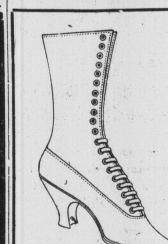
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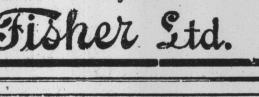
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The Halifax Chronicle says: "Word has been received in the city that Can-

has been received in the city that Cap-tain Cameron, of a Nova Scotia batta-lion at the front has been promoted to inajority. Mr. Cameron was formerly of the Merchant Bank of Commerce and F. B. McCurdy's and Co.'s staff. At the beginning of the war he joined the 66th P.L.F., took, an officer's qualifying

Thirteen recruits were secured in the R.N.C.V.R.; Charles H. Slater, Preston, England; Frank Collier, St. John, and Edward Moore, Cumberland Bay, Army

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e. Thirteen recruits were secured in the ciay yesterday: Edward W. Hunham, Young's Cove, Canadian Engineers; Algred Nason, Fredericton Junction, Machine Gun Section; C. R. Harris, W. B. Sacre, H. Banks, A. Rungoin, J. Payne, J. J. Nolan, St. John, No. 16 Field Ambulance Train; John Watters, St. John, B. N. C. V. R. Charles H. Slater, Preston.

The majority of the men of the 180th

Move for Simpler, Cheaper



military district. This, it is understood, was one of the recommendations made by the committee in its report, presented to the council of the board of trade yes-

MR. FOSTER RESIGNS.

erday, at the regular meeting of that

The resignation of Walter E. Foster, The resignation of Walter F. Poster, as a member of the council of the board of trade, was accepted with great reluctance at the meeting of the council luctance at the meeting of the council luctance at the meeting of the council yesterday. Mr. Foster resigns owing to anticipated pressure of public duties. The council of the board passed unanimously, a resolution appreciative of the work which Mr. Foster has accomplished as a member of the board, and the earnest effort which he has at all times exerted in every capacity. A resolution from the Montreal board of trade urgins in the back and tired, depressed feelings.

It is in vain to try to regulate and restore the healthful action of the kidneys and residuely store the healthful action of the kidneys and bowels are stright. And just here is where so many kidney derangements almost invariably begin with constitution and torpidity of the liver. The whole work of filtering the blood is thrown on the kidneys, and in time they fail to stand the strain. The poison in the system gives rise to severe headaches, pains in the back and tired, depressed feelings. exerted in every capacity. A resolution grow the Montreal board of trade urgfrom the Montreal board of trade urging the bringing into force of the militia act was referred to the full board for consideration. The traffic committee's report recommended that the river nently successful in the treatment of kide.

This statement is endorsed by Mr. F. Saunders, Town Marshal, who writes that Mr. Loney's letter is true and correct.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are eminently successful in the treatment of kide. steamer May Queen be included among new derangements.

SACRIFICE FASHIONS

New York, March 24.—A movement to newspapers and to the women's magato simplify the fashion of women's dress, zines to give the subject wide publicity to simplify the fashion of women's dress, following the example of all the nations now engaged in the war, was started at a meeting, at the Hotel Astor, at which about 100 women belonging to the New York City committee of the Women's Branch of the Hughes Alliance, attended. "Peg-top" and "melon" skirts were especially frowned upon.

The meeting resolved, not only to appeal to women to avoid extravagant fashions, but to appeal to manufacturers and merchants to co-operate with the movement. Following is the resolution adopted:

zines to give the subject wide publicity in order to reach the greatest possible number of women."

The organization decided to co-operate with the Women's League for National bureau to see that all fields of activity for women are covered and to keep the work of different women's organizations from overlapping. The organization will co-operate with the mayor's committee on national defense in obtaining signatures to the "Declaration of Loyar-two-pressions" and merchants to co-operate with the mayor's committee on national defense in obtaining signatures to the "Declaration of Loyar-two-pressions" and merchants to co-operate with the mayor's committee on national defense in obtaining the committee of the work of different women's organizations from overlapping. The organization decided to co-operate with the Women's League for National bureau to see that all fields of activity for women are covered and to keep the work of different women's organizations from overlapping. The organization decided to co-operate with the Women's League for National bureau to see that all fields of activity for women are covered and to keep the work of different women's organizations from overlapping. The organization of women."

Miss Alice Carpenter, who presided at

movement. Following is the resolution adopted:

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ALEX. T. MACDONALD, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. MacDonald, of Weisford (N. B.), who is officially reported "Killed in action."

era of unprecedented high prices for the necessaries of life and in a most critical time in our national life—a time when we may be called upon at any moment, for a great sacrifice and a great effort for national welfare, therefore be it "Resolved, That all patriotic women be urged to use their influence on fashions in dress, to keep them as economical as possible and to register their command of the base company at West Sandling, Kent, England. Major Sharpe of St. John has gone to France.

In the opinon of the special national service committee of the council of the board of trade, the province of New Brunswick should be created a separate military district. This, it is understood,

and Pains in the Back

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nently successful in the treatment of kid-ney derangements.

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-

steamers may gutern be included among the steamers receiving a government subsidy. Several new members were approved. A project, having in view increased publicity for the port of St. John, was brought up and given further consideration. I suffered for a long time the famous Receipt Book author.