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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 7.

### Intern All Suspects

Whether German enemies should be permitted the same freedom in Canada Canadian citizens has been a vexed question ever since the war began. In ealing with almost any other nation there is always a certain amount of Britain, which would not resort to the humanity and chivalrous tradition to dastardly methods which the Germans rely upon, but with the Prussian-train- have devised as part of their policy ed German there is no humanity and of frightfulness. They kill our women no honor and nothing else which can and children because they know we be appealed to but the German intention to dominate the world, by fair dren. They fully believed that the means if possible, but if not then by British were a nation of shop-keepers, any means that may be available.

Future relations with other nations do not trouble the German at all. any-price men in Canada and the Unit-He expects and intends to be master ed States, who would do anything of all other nations when the war is rather than fight, or who were, as over, and therefore, he reckons nothing President Wilson expressed it, too of future possible reprisals. Or if he proud to fight. does, he reverts to the view the crown thing to lose; if she conquered, the the reason they did not enlist was beothers had to pay.

which in Germany would not even receive the delay of a trial. We are in ing by his flag when it needs him. magistrate.

have read Shakspere and they understand Dogberry and Mr. Justice what has occurred in cases of trials in Toronto and elsewhere of people who were regarded by the community probably have been shot, but who in and a clear sheet, and allowed to go idea of peace, which is to make all the of the kaiser. war possible behind your unsuspect-

ing neighbor's back.

Our general impression is that the authorities are entirely too slack, and should round up all who are in any way under suspicion by the police This is no time for fine distinctions Military law is good enough for alien enemies, who are not gentlemen enough to keep parole, or observe the laws of hospitality. While we do not kept from doing mischief either ac-

### Nothing to Worry About

Nothing very encouraging has come BRITISH HEAVY GUNS to light lately about the war, and many people under the influence of the Ottawa fire and on other accounts ar inclined to be out of spirits. They should take a course of reading in Bernard Shaw and learn to rejoice that they are Britons and can defy the Germans and all their train. The Irish dramatist has the faculty of irritating to desperation the less nimble-witted among his readers, who are unable to appreciate his detached and impartial

In a war like this, to be detached and impartial seems like treason to many. But some one must be detached and impartial or we shall never learn the facts. Shaw says there is too much romancing going on, and as he is a romancer by profession, he knows just how much value to attach to the stories in circulation. The only thing to be depended upon is facts. Probably he would add, with Mark Twain, first get your facts and then you can distort them as you please. Mr. Shaw does not distort his facts, but he brings them out at uncomfortable junctures, like the small boy whose sister's young man is visiting, and once more all the less nonble-witted grow desperate and shrick for his blood.

Mr. Shaw does good service in deal ing with the Germans in his incisive

way. The alleged efficiency of Germany, he declares, is nothing more han a romantic dream. The wonderful German army which was to make a mouthful of Paris in a fortnight, had to wait before the fortresses of Liege for two weeks till the Austrians sent

them some slege guns. These two veeks' delay cost them the war. The brilliant intelligence department of the German army, he says, with its amazing organization of spies gathering information which could be obtained in Whitaker's or any other almanac, was unable to tell the German staff how many horse marines the English had at Antwerp. If it had nown how many there were the Ger-

nan army could have wiped them out in ten minutes. The German army is waking out of its dream, and is all the more to be regarded, but the German people have still to be awakened from their dream, and this, according to Shaw, is the mportant necessity of the situation.

On the other hand, the British have dreamed dreams of woe which are unwarranted. Shaw shows that the osses are very slight in the war compared with the losses of peace, which no one minds at all. Only 2 1-2 per cent. have been killed by the whole German army firing shot and shell at them. We kill 87 1-2 per cent, of our population in peace thru inefficient nealth measures, and no one protests. In New Zealand, with care, this loss has been brought down to 5 per cent., so it is merely carelessness we have to thank. There are worse things than war, and the social crimes of peace are as terrible as the German trenches.

Germany counts upon the softness as she regards it, of nations like Great would not kill their women and chiland had no fighting spirit in them

judging them by the mass of peace-at-

Many of the young Canadians who prince of Germany took, that Ger- have been interviewed privately by the many, if she were defeated, had no- recruiting officers, have confessed that cause they were afraid. They feared Taking this view of the British sen- being shot. It may be a psychological timent the German spies are quite problem how it is that men of British willing to come among the people of birth should have to make this con-Britain and British possessions and fession, but it is well to note it. There run risks which they would not face may be too much imaginative force, under such conditions as their own so that the idea of wounds and pain, under such conditions as their own government establishes. Germans know that we would not do what they did with Edith Cavell. They know that we do not shoot people for crimes that we do not shoot people for crimes that we do not shoot people for crimes to the duty of standyoung Canadian for the duty of standtheir view chicken-hearted, and we It has been said for years before the

have no strain of "frightfulness" in war the rule of women teachers in the us. They know we are brave in the schools was rendering our boys effeface of a foe, but they also remem- minate, and making "Sissies" of them. ber that we are punctilious before a It would be of interest to interview these young men who decline to en-Germans are always willing to take list and find out where they were the chances before a magistrate. They trained and by whom. Probably an outcry would be raised that this was a step in the direction of militarism, Shallow. They have made notes of but a little common sense ought to be exercised, and the question considered what advantage these young men will have if Germany wins and they come as alien enemies, and who would un-der similar circumstances in Germany, of the kaiser. It would be better to fight for the actual freedom they now British lands are given a whitewash enjoy under the British flag, than be compelled to fight for a flag under their way according to the German which there is only one will-the will

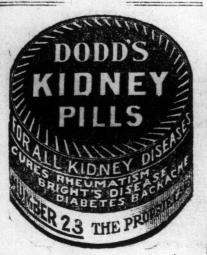
agreement among ourselves to defend unge everyone who reads this notice to lose no time, but to clip the coupon our rights and liberties. Any who reour rights and liberties. Any who re-fuse to join in that agreement have really no right to privileges and liber-withdraw the offer on Saturday and ties any more than if they refuse to a pay their taxes, when compulsion in this land of freedom is by no means pon elsewhere in today's paper. unheard of. There is no freedom about jury service any more than expect these alien vagrants to be shot, taxes, nor about various other rehey should certainly be interned and sponsibilities which citizenship in the empire involves. The young man who tively or passively, directly or indi- is afraid of being shot, however, is a for Florida, via Cincinnati, and Atrectly. This may not suit the idea phenomenon which we cannot be proud ed second morning after leaving Detroit. Excellent connection for Florish that Canada is not at war. It is self, for it is much pleasanter to be ida is also made via Buffalo.

The only policy that will suit the facts, shot than to be conscious of being a The Canadian Pacific-Michigan Centhe only policy that will suit the facts. shot than to be conscious of being a coward.

## ARE SUPERIOR AGAIN

Artillery Duel Prefaces Offensive Movement by Germans and Bulgarians on Greek Frontier

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The inauguration n offensive movement by the German and Bulgarian forces, which have been and Buightain forces, when have been as attoned along the Greek frontier, is reported in a Salonika despach to the Balkan agency. It is said an artillery duel has been in progress for two days in the neighborhood of Doiran, and that the British heavy guns are dominating these of their adversaries



### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE SUMMONS. (Copyright, 1916.)

No call, no summons hast thou ever had
To life's most glorious tasks of main and might?

Nay, nay! 'Tis thine to make thy neighbor glad,
To lift the sorrow from some heart that's sad,
And lead the blind to light!

What matters it how small thy place in life, How limited thy sphere of ac-

tion be? The air thou breathest every day is rife
With human suffering, and woe, and strife, And opportunity.

To build up splendid palaces and raise Rich temples on the earth is effort fair, e other laurels wait, and

greener bays those who labor well in lowlier ways
To ease a Brother's care.

# POLICE SEARCH CLUES FOR A GERMAN PLOT

Don't Admit Fire Was of Enemy Origin, But Take No Chances

### LAST NIGHT'S BLAZE

Authorities Are Tracing Down All Stories That Look Hopeful.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The burning of the Grant, Holden, Graham factory, engaged in the production of soldiers' clothing and accourtements, last night, has added to the fears that Ottawa is to be the objective of the German agents' attentions. Publicly, however, the Dominion police do not admit that they have any ground for belief that the parliament building fire is incen-

and while the fire was raging.
In the meantime the Dominion the had asked the railways for information as to any foreigners who took trains that night, and among others were informed of Strony's departure and given his ticket number. Unless the authorities are holding up what they know, there is no direct evidence against the man.

### THE LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.

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of the kaiser.
Our British conscription is not compulsion in the German sense, but an
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we can only hope that no
one will be disappointed at the
close. We have this in mind when we a very unusual opportunity to secure a handsome Bible almost as a gift will have vanished forever. Look for cou-

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### MAILS WERE RETAINED.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- A Reuter de spatch from The Hague says tha the mails carried by the Dutch steamship Medan, which arrivel in Retterdam on Feb. 2 from New York were retained in England.

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# PEEL CONSERVATIVES

Received Nomination at County Convention Held in Brampton Saturday.

### REJECTED LIBERAL OFFER

Defended Conduct in Purchase of Horses-Blain Appealed for Unanimity.

Receiving \$4 out of the 113 ballots cast at the Peel County Conservative convention held in Brampton on Saturday afternoon, James R. Fallis received the nomination to stand as the Liberal-Conservative candidate in the by-election that will take place Feb. 24 if the Liberals put a candidate in the field.

Mr. Fallis was sent to the Ontario Legislature from Peel County on the Conservative ticket June 29, 1914, and held that seat until the beginning of last week, when he sent his

resignation to the government. His resignation was the outcome of his being implicated in questionable army horse deals investigated by Sir Charles Davidson recently.

Charles Davidson recently.

The following nominations opposed Mr. Fallis: Robert McCullough, Snelgrove; W. Jameson, reeve of Inglewood; Reuben Lush, Toronto Township; Frank J. Jackson, Mcadowvale; E. A. Walshaw, reeve of Bolton, who stood; J. J. Donshy, Brampton; C. E. Elliott, Port Credit; D. McClure, Huttonville; L. J. C. Bull, reeve of Brampton, and J. D. Limebeer, reeve of Caledon, who withdrew. Only one ballot was necessary, as the opposing nominees only received 49 ballots between them. The meeting made the choice hem. The meeting made the choice inanimous after the vote was an-

Griffin's Theatre, in which meeting was held, was crowded to the doors by enthusiastic voters. Every polling subdivision in the constitupolling subdivision in the constitu-ency was represented by its chair-man and one or more delegates. Excitement ran high when a letter from the Peel Liberal Association, signed by President Petch and the secretary, was read by the chairman, Leslie H. Pellatt, to the effect that they would not contest the seat if the candidate was other than Fallis. Cries of "We don't need the Liberals to of "We don't need the Liberals to pick our candidate," "They'll select Peck's bad boy for us," "Let them keep on their own side of the fence," greeted the statement, and it was only after considerable persuasion by Richard Blain, the federal member

the parliament building fire is incendiary, but they are running down all possible avenues of information in case it should develop that the fire was of enemy origin.

Little importance is attached here to the arrest of Strony at Windsor, his services having been secured for four corcerts in Canada from the Chicago Cpera Company.

Reason for Arrest.

Apparently his distinctly foreign apparance is the reason for his arrest selling cattle. I was not very consequence in the commence of the reason for his arrest selling cattle. I was not very consequence in the commence of the reason for his arrest selling cattle. I was not very consequence in the commence of the co Four months after the war broke out a number of people in the county asked me to become interested in buying horses from the farmers and the late Dr. Quinn, the Liberal mem-ber, during the South African war, and there was nothing said then. this in the same way as was done by The horses were sold to me as a lealer and a government permitted

> "Thru these sales I have brought over \$100,000 into the pockets of the farmers of Peel County. (Cheers). I knew that if the farmers had to take their horses to Toronto they would horses at different convenient places in the county and had the government agent make his selections at these points. I paid for the horses before they left the farms; some were bought and some were not.
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> "In all I purchased 363 horses,"

stated Mr. Fallis, and I re-ceived a letter from the government, stating that out of the 5 100 horses purchased those from Peel were the best. This all took place just after the war broke out. What seemed air then, now appears to be dif-ferent to some people, and they say was making money out of the govranent while our boys are fighting in Flanders, but as a matter of fact our boys were at Valcartier at the time.

Searched for Charges. "The Dominion organizer was sent Brampton to investigate and the County of Peel was searched thruout to see if anything could be found against me," he continued. "A fourday's investigation was carried on al-The Globe came out saying that three startling facts were brought out. The first was that a fifteen-year-old herse was sold to the government. This horse had cost \$100 for fixing rigs that it had broken, and anyway the horse was chosen by the govern ment veterinary and purchasing agen "The second charge was that a painted horse had been sold. This horse

was only five years old. It had four white feet and a white face. "The last charge was that I was making money out of the government. It was my business selling horses, and the farmers of Peel County said I was the best man that ever represented them, for I was bringing money to their pockets. (Cheers). When horses were to be bought for the second contingent General Hughes sent for me. He said the horses that came from Peel County were entirely satisfactory and the prices were all right, too. 'There is no complaint and that is why I have sent for you.'

"I became a buyer for the governacut and have not made a cent of prot from any of the sales made.

Did Not Have to Resign.

"My legal position was all right and d'd not have to resign," declared the speaker. "I admit that I may have nade a mistake, but I leave my case hands of the Conservatives of Peel County. I have given a cheque amounting to \$1880, the money made the sale of the 363 horses, to Lieut. olonel F. J. Hamilton, 126th O. S. 3attalion of Peel County. I have alays been a good servant to the party. as secretary of this association, I was natrumental in bringing the County of cave the matter in your hands and

ill abide by your decision."

Exercise Judgment.

Richard Blain, federal member for eel, said that he had not come to lefend Mr. Fallis, but that it was his duty to lay the matter as he saw it

before the convention. He then recited the story of Mr. Fallis' novements in the horse deals and impressed upon the meeting that he had no intention whatever of putting any caldidate before them, but that the should exercise their own judgment in the matter and see that when the nomination was made they all put 'r shoulders to the wheel and elect him.

him.

Ine officers for the ensuing year for the Peel County Conservative Association were elected at this meeting and are: President, Leslie H. Pellatt, Dixie; vice-president, W. Jameson, Inglewood; secretary, J. J. Donahy, Brampton, and treasurer, Frank Jackson, Meadowvale.

Dr. J. Graham, last year's president, who has enlisted for overseas service, was paid a high tribute for his loyal service to the association and for his loyalty to his King and country. him.

# DOMINANT FACTOR

Wall Street Market Moves in Consonance With Changes in Foreign Relations.

Weekly Market Summary. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Foreign affairs were again a paramount factor in this week's stock market, after presented recorded substantial reprices had recorded substantial recoveries from the January depression Gains of 3 to 10 points, which attended the active trading of the mid-week, were largely swept aside, with a few notable exceptions, when rumors indicating a renewal of the recent tension with Germany gained currency.

While it was evident that advances prior to this late setback were made largely at the expense of an aggressive short interest, it was also plain that the recovery resulted in a mea-sure from some restoration of specu-

lative confidence. Sentimen, which had been adversely influenced by the tenor of President Wilson's western speeches underwent speedy reversal when Wall street adopted the point of view that the chief executive's utterances bore upon abstract rather than concrete conditions. Nevertheless, it would seem from the wide sweep of yesterday's retreat that the market lacks the elements es-

Weakness of foreign exchange, partioularly remittaances to France and
Italy, also pointed to need of remedial
measures with this country's foreign
debtors. The mission of Mr. Morgan
and several other prominent financiers
to Europe, which as yet lacks definite
explanation, will be awaited with untered interest.

isual interest. Meantime, domestic affairs continue Meantime, domestic affairs continue to offer every promise of high pros-perity. Railroad earnings show phe-nominal gains in gross and net, steel and iron mills report unabated demand for their products, copper and other metals maintain record-breaking prices, and general business, except in isolated lines, is far above the corresponding period of last year.

### **BUILDERS OF LONDON** SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED

Contractors to Make Appeal to Government to Secure Relief From Pre-War Contracts.

LONDON, Feb. 5-A deputation to the prime minister is being arranged to nneal to the government to secure rethef from onerous pre-war contracts, in particular building contracts It is suggested that a court should be cresuggested that a court should be cresuggested. ated with powers to postpone these contracts to the end of the war

"The government has commandeered building materials, the financial position is very difficult, and we are paralysed in all sorts of ways," said a con-"If contractors have to tractor "If contractors have to keep their contracts they must enter into direct competition with the government for labor."

### FRENCH AEROPLANES HITTING THEIR MARK

Four Hundred and Seventy Bulgarians Killed as Result of Raid.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—An official Bulgarian report, as forwarded from Athens to The Temps, says that 470 men were killed and more than 500 wounded during the recent attack by French aeroplanes on Bulgarian camps. Bulgarian camps.

The attack is said to have been made by seventeen aeroplanes. More than 200 bombs were dropped on the Euigarian camps at Petrich, in the Struitza valley. The bombardment was overin twenty minutes.

### KILLED IN ACTION



PTE. WM. ANTIL RICHARDS, 19th Bat-talion, 3rd Canadian contingent, who is reported killed. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning his mother, 419 Pape avenue, received the message from Ottawa.

Message From Ottawa Reached Toronto Saturday Morning-Friends Mourn Loss.

Pte. William Antil Richards of the 19th Battalion, third Canadian contingent has been killed in action, according to a message from Ottawa which reached his mother, Mrs. S. which reached his mother, Mrs. S. Sufferer in the loss of two distinguishments of the province of Quebec was the greatest sufferer in the loss of two distinguishments. Pte. William Antil Richards of the

the wide sweep of yesterday's that the market lacks the elements essential to a prolonged upward movement. Buyers of a few days ago were among yesterday's heaviest sellers, suggesting a tentative speculative position at best. Investment demand, save for certain high-grade issues, continues disappointing.

Weakness of foreign exchange, particularly remittances to France and ticularly remi He was of a particularly jovial na ture and wrote most cheerful and in

teresting letters on his experiences on the firing line and behind it. A letter came only recently in which he acknowledged a package sent by he acknowledged a package sent by Toronto women to the boys at the front. He said the presents were greatly appreciated, more so in fact, than anyone on this side could tell. It was the opinion of many that because of his fighting qualities and resourcefulness he would come home unscethed and a strange coincidence unscathed and a strange coincidence is that his intial's spell w.a.r. A brother is serving with the 83rd stationed at the Riverdale Barracks. He is Sergt. P. A. Richards.



DAWSY MCNAUGHTON as Peggy Patton, at the Royal Alexandra this week.

# QUEBEC LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS AVAILABLE

Federal Parliament Invited to Continue Session There if

# Advisable.

HOSPITALITY EXTENDED

Premier Gouin Alluded to Los Sustained by Quebec City.

QUEBEC, Feb. 4.-The national calamity which has befallen Canada in the Ottawa fire was deplored by both sides of the Quebec Legislative Assembly this afternoon when speeches were delivered by Sir Lomer Gouin, prime minister of the province, and P. Cousineau, leader of the opposi-

Both speakers referred to the loss suffered and particularly by the families of those who had perished in the fire. It was made clear that the Province of Quebec was prepared to do anything in its power to assist the Ottawa government and that if Quebec legislative buildings here could be of any use to the Dominion members, the doors were open wide to them and the freedom and hospitality of this province was heartly extended to them.

Mr. Cousineau said if the federal parliament was forced to suspend its work for want of quarters he had no doubt that the local government would come to the rescue, and would even place the legislative chambers at the disposal of the federal members if it was found necessary.

Premier Gouin's Regrets.

Sir Lomer Gouin said that he had

sent a telegram of sympathy 'to Sir Robert Borden and had told the Do A. Richards, 419 Pape avenue on Saturday morning. Pte. Richards was a member of the Q.O.R. for three years and at the time of enlisting was an employe of the National Cash Register Company.

He has been at the front since Sep-

# STRONY IS RELEASED FREED FROM SUSPICION

Satisfies the Authorities, and is Allowed to Proceed to Chicago

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Chas. Strony, who was arrested at Windsor, Ont., on suspicion of being connected with the Ottawa conflagration, has been released. Col. Sherwood, Dominion powas only one of many foreigners who have been arrested. Strony was able to satisfy the authorities as to his innocence and was allowed to cross the Canadian border.

### SHOULD CANADA HAVE GERMANS IN SERVICE?

"Is Canada at War With Germany or Playing Marbles?" Asks Ottawa Journal.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5,—Under the heading, "A Conundrum of the War." The Ottawa Journal, the Conservative organ, says editorially:
"Should the chief intelligence offi-cer of the war department of Canada be a German, with brothers in the German army?

Should there be other Germans in the government service here? A number there are. "Is Canada at war with Germany or playing marbles?"

### IS KITCHENER TO HEAD ARMIES OF ALLIES?

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—A St. John N.B., despatch to The Montreal Gazette, says "that Lord Kitchener will take supreme command of the allied forces on the western found with the forces on the western front with the opening up of the spring, is the concersus of opnion in high military circles in the old country is the statement of Lieut. Wheatley, who arrived in the city yesterday, in charge of the military on board the Corinthian."

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