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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5

The Silver Bullet

Sir George. Paish, in a recent issue of The New York World, demonstrates how enormously the odds are in favor of Great Britain and against Germany from the standpoint of finance. The British people, he says, can easily furnish their government with \$5,000,000,-000 a year for war expenditure without intrenching upon their capital. He estimates that for the second year of the war the imperial government will be called upon to find that amount, including about \$1,000,000,000 for her allies and possessions.

During the first year of war British imports for consumption rose to approximately \$3,400,000,000, but in addition to this the government imported war munitions and supplies, not shown in the trade returns, to the value of \$500,000,000, and gold to the value of \$200,000,000. These were paid for by exports of goods, profits on shipping, insurance and other services, interest on foreign investments and liquidation of American securities. The last item represents a

allied and colonial governments. It able.

are badly cripple I by the war. She being thought about at home. her capital.

The statement is made that Great where economy is practised in its vol- once more approaches. untary and for the purpose of aiding every sea.

is at least 25 per cent. less than it was and mercy. a year ago, and the country is bound to grow poorer instead of richer as the war proceeds. Yet it is premature to bank upon a financial collapse. The to financial strain and exhaustion.

Votes for Women in Britain

franchise societies of Great Britain ity of a break at any time." than the advocacy by The British favored women suffrage and many op-

posed it.

The Toronto World tive of party, and simply asked for an opportunity to serve.

These women asked for nothing but the chance of helping. They set aside the demand for the suffrage, which was till lately among them the predominant desire. They recognized the stern necessities of the situation and the paramount claims of an imperilled na-tion. We claim that it is time to recognize that women should be accorded their true place and power in the state—in other words, that they should have votes. It may seem as if the discussion on female suffrage was certainly out of place at present, and certainly many of the old arguments on both sides are now outworn and lifeless. But it is time for men preciously, magnanimously, an graciously, magnanimously, and shall we say repentantly, to recog-nize what has happened. We venture to say that the vast majority of women workers would be cheer-ed and heartened to an extraordinary degree by such a recog-nition. They are willing to wart till the war is over, but they have not abandoned their convictions. and they are ready to resume the struggle in more auspicious times. Let us tell them frankly that they will not need to resume the struggle. They have proved their case up to the hilt by deeds mather than by words.

rather than by words.
We do not say that votes should be given to women as a reward for their work. Their work can-not be rewarded in any such fashion. But we do say that it is time to own the revelation of nen's nature and quality which this war has already made to all but the blind. Nor is this our only reason. There lie ahead of us problems perhaps even more difficult and intricate than those we are passing now. We cannot realize all that is involved in the social reconstruction which must follow this war. The problems follow this war. The problems that will emerge are of a kind largely independent of present political parties. They will mean the shaking of the whole land. We shall want all the wisdom and all the deep hearts of women if we are to come out of the seething turmoil a united and happy, people heringing the world happy people beginning the world

The British Weekly concludes long editorial pointing out the sacrifices made by women, their skill in organization and the need of their help in the trying times that will follow the war with an appeal for end-

ing the suffrage strife. Let us then have no more violence and no more reluctance. That women will obtain the vote is as certain as the rising of the But let the vote be a grateful and reverent offering and not the ungry concession to a fierce and irresistible demand.

Field Kitchens

There should be a cordial response decrease in floating capital abroad, but is more than made up by an increase during the year in fixed capital for funds to provide field kitchens for Laidlaw, K.C., Dr. A. E. MacDonald, for funds to provide field kitchens for Laidlaw, K.C., Dr. A. E. MacDonald, W. J. Sanderson, Rev. R. J. Moore, Sir George thinks it quite possible form of assistance that has been of Atkinsen. investments abroad may be liquidated merely that famished men have been during the war to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 a year and the proceeds little food but the moral effect of the 000,000,000 a year and the proceeds little food, but the moral effect of the gagements. reinvested in the shape of loans to the ministrations thus rendered is inestim-

would be quite possible, he contends, The men are enable to realize in the however, for the British people to most practical way that their efforts meet all war expenditures, including are not under-estimated. They feel that such loans, out of income and without there is a little more consideration for L'quidating any foreign investments. them than the merely official solici-Germany is in a far different situatude, careful as that may be. The on recruiting and the foreign eletion. She has considerable supplies of direct interest of private effort extendgold in her state bank and her paper ing helping hands and warm comfort money has not yet gone to an alarm. as near the actual field of battle as ing discount, but her foreign trade is may be is the strongest testimony to name in a hundred. If he said one destroyed and her domestic industries the men in the ranks that they are

has few investments abroad and will, It is fitting that the women of Can- the foreign element, that is, outside therefore, be compelled to largely pay ada should be identified with this in gold for any supplies purchased movement to place field kitchens in the from other countries. She, too, is theatre of war. It is no experiment, are always given: "I don't have to; chliged to finance her allies to some It has proved to be a wonderful sucextent, but at the cost of curtailing cass wherever it has been tried. It who will feed my wife and children?" extent, but at the cost of curtailing cess wherever it has been tried. It is practical and endorsed by the mili-get a ready reply as tho they were tary authorities. It is a message of Britain is just as rich today as when cheer to the boys at the front. It is ber will tell you the reason so many the war commenced. There is univer- needed in the dark days that are slowsal employment at high wages, and ly coming on as the winter season where economy is much like wages, and ly coming on as the winter season rid of them. The fact is, they are too

Those long days and nights in the the government. From the standpoint trenches in snow and frost, while we of comfort and wealth Great Britain, sleep warm at home, should stir a according to Sir George, has not felt liberal response to this appeal for the Canadian women and children, and in the war at all. Her ocean tonnage is field kitchen fund. Immense sums larger than it was a year ago, and her have been contributed for machine argosies of commerce are found on guns, until the government feels that enough has been done. But there need The meome of the German people be no stint in this errand of kindness

Ralph Connor Explains

In an interview with Mr. Vernor German mark is at a discount of 15 Knowles had at Kenora, Ontario, and per cent., but the rate against Russia appearing in The Winnipeg Telegram is even more unfavorable. The Reichs- of Monday last, the Rev. C. W. Gorbank has largely increased its reserve don (Ralph Connor) declared a preof gold since the war commenced, but vious interview published in a Tonot at all in proportion to the increase ronto contemporary "had been en in note issues and deposits. Germany tirely misconstrued." In particular he as yet is not reduced to anything like most emphatically denied saying that the straits in which the United States Great Britain was looking forward Government found itself during the to defeat. "What I did say," he is civil war. But if Germany suddenly reported to have remarked, "was that blows up, as we think she is bound to while I had been there, there had been do, the explosion will be largely due a great deal of depression owing to the feeling that something was wrong." Now that the situation has cleared, Britain, Mr. Gordon holds, "is calm No more notable triumph has been and cheerful, but expects a longgained for many years by the women drawn-out conflict, with the possibil-

The Toronto interview was eagerly Weekly, the leading organ of non- seized upon by a prominent anticonformist opinion, of a speedy grant- British newspaper in New York, which ing of the vote. Officially the Asquith | reproduced it with a caption based on Government sat on the fence on this the misconstruction to which Mr. Gorquestion. So did the Conservative don referred. Misrepresentations of party. Great men on both sides of the this kind cannot be defended, but house were divided in opinion. Many neither can they be prevented. The of the leading men of both parties misuse made of it in this instance pro-

vides a lesson and a warning for men returning from the front and enjoying The immediate occasion of The some prestige either on that account british Weekly's pronouncement was or by reason of earlier attained reputathe great procession of women in tion, or both these reasons. With an London on July 17. They put aside unscrupulous enemy in the field, too their demand for votes and gave them- much care cannot be taken to avoid selves to the common cause trespections language capable of misconstruction

CITIZENS FORM RECRUITING BODY

Formed Committee of One Hundred in City Hall Council Chamber.

MAYOR IS CHAIRMAN

With Recruiting Officers of Regiments.

At the invitation of Mayor Church number of representative citizens met in the city council chamber yes-terday afternoon for the purpose of forming a "citizens' recruiting com-mittee of one hundred." The preliminary work of getting the committee under way was arranged for, and if the names of the gentlemen who are taking an active interest in the work are an indication recruiting in the city should receive a wonderful

stimulus. Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart of the 84th Overseas Battalion suggested that those present should form themselves into a number of committees with an equal number of members.

ently Kovel, an important railroad junction located on the southern edge acknowledgment of the active part he has taken in all military matters in the city since the war began. Sub-committees were appointed a

thern Russia and accomplish what Kingsford, W. T. Bradshaw, Col. Hon. Field Marshal Baron Conrad Von Hoetzendorf and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg hitherto have been un-able to do, namely, drive a complete James Mason. Executive committee: R. A. Stapells, J. E. Atkinson, Thomas Stevenson, E. J. Hearn, K.C., Dr. Norman

Auld, Controller Foster.
Secretary: Lieut.-Col. James Gal-Assistant secretary: Sergt.-Major George Creighton of the Queen's Own. Treasurer: Davidson Harmon

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Committee on recruiting meetings the soldiers at the front. This is a Ald. H. H. Ball, Ald. Robbins, J. E. Controller Spence, ex-

gagements.

The sub-committees will meet and prepare a program in readiness for a general meeting to be held at the city hall on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

FOREIGN RECRUITS

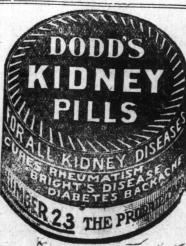
FOREIGN RECRUITS.

Editor World: In your issue of the 29th ment, and while he is right in part or as far as he goes, he does not go far enough. He says in looking down the lists you will only see one foreign 10,000 he would be nearer the mark; and when he speaks of them enlisting he shows that he is not familiar with of the Italians. I have spoken to any number, and asked them why they don't enlist, and the following answers schooled to it, and, indeed any num married men have gone is because they lazy; they are too lazy even to go and work at manly work at trades. They would rather sit in a nice warm work-room at a sewing machine, taking the bread and butter out of the mouths of this the women are to blame, for if thev demanded women-made garnents for women, the stores would soon supply them, and I often wonder women have any idea when they are cuying ready-made garments if they know they are aiding a lot of hale, hearty men foreigners to live lazy, operated, making the trip in about easy lives, and aiding them to avoid 36 hours and avoiding any change of hard labor, and taking their places as men and hindering them from mixing with other men and becoming good, peg.

"Going Trip West," \$12 to Winnipeg. Are you aware that it is mostly foreigners, and Austrians at that, that worked on a large military clothing order in this city? Yes, and one was an Austrian reservist at that.

B. M. H. GERMANS KEEP BLUFFING.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4 -No word of the Russian evacuation of Warsaw and Ivangorod has reached here, but members of the general staff Province of Ontario, including interbetray no impatience over the opera-mediate stations and branches. but tions and evidently have their expectations fixed on bigger game than the fortresses; in fact, they expect to capture a part of the Russian army. "Our operations are proceeding fa-vorably and give promise of a decidedly good harvest," said one of the chief officers today.



AUSTRIANS ENGAGE IN NEW ADVENTURE

Throw Forces Across Bug Ontario License Board Will River for Advance Upon Kovel.

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licia precarious and will probably be the determining factor in forcing the

of the great Rokitno swamps. The

effect of this advance will be to cut

communication between the Russian

armies operating in Poland and sou-

ance to these operations.

ADMITS CHARGES OF

THEFT, FRAUD, FORGERY

J. H. Collins Pleads Guilty and

Before Judge Coatsworth in the ounty court yesterday J. H. Collins pleaded guilty to charges of stealing, false pretences and forgery, and was

remanded for a week for sentence. The theft was of \$36 from the Sugar

Sentence is Deferred.

AUSTRIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Aug. 4, via London-News of the evacuation by the Russians of the the evacuation by the Russians of the fortresses of Warsaw and Ivangorod is expected here from hour to hour. While general attention is concentrated on the impending Russian evacuation of Warsaw and the Vistula line, events of scarcely less importance are taking place on the southeastern front, namely, the Austrian-Hungarian passage of the Bug River line and the advance against Vladimir-Volynsk and Kovel, in Volhynia. This operation renders the position This operation renders the position of the Russian left wing in East Ga-

with an equal number of members, one of these committees to assist the recruiting officer of each regiment in the city. He thought that this method would save many meetings that would perhaps result in nothing being accomplished.

By a unanimous vote Mayor Church was made permanent chairman as an extraorded would described by the contract of the earth of the contract of the contr

Vice-chairmen: J. D. Allan, R. E.

Allen. G. Frank Beer, W. Brown, Dr. Alex. Fraser, Ald. Ramsden, A. R.

breach in the long Russian battle-front and leave one set of armies op-erating to the northwest of the im-passable swamps and the other to the southwest of this region, without the possibility of transferring reinforcements from one to the other except hy a long, circuitous railway journey thru central Russia. The Russians may therefore be ex-pected to offer the strongest resist-

SEIZURE OF DACIA

NOW CONFIRMED Judgment Has Been Given by the French Prize Court.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—A French prize court today confirmed the capture of the American cotton ship Dacis.

The Dacia formerly belonged to the mburg-American Line. She changed registry and became an American p. Laden with cotton and destined for Germany she was picked up on Feb. 27 by a French cruiser and taken into A commission of irquiry into the cap-ture of the vessel instituted on March 23 declared the seizure to be valid. The case then went before a French prize ourt, which has now confirmed

MANY THOUSAND MEN REQUIR-ED FOR THE HARVEST IN WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men will be required from Ontario to help in the great work of harvesting the western crop, and practically the entire task of transporting this great army of har-vesters to the west will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run and special trains

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Consult C. P. R. agents regarding particulars in connection with trans-portation west of Winnipeg.

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Alug. 24 and 28-From Toronto and stations west and north in the Prov-ince of Ontario, but not including stations on line north of Toronto to Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
For full particulars regarding transportation west of Winnipeg, etc., see nearest C.P.R. agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent,

WAVES PLAYED TRICKS ON SCHOONER "KITCHEN"

During the big storm on Tuesday the schooner J. B. Kitchen had a miraculous escape from destruction. As her captain was about to nose her into the harbor at Burlington Beach, a big swell sent her upon the pier, but for-tunately she landed on the sloping end and another big roller sent her off again into the lake. She falled to make the harbor at Port Dalhousie at noon Tuesday, so she was piloted across the lake

ORDER EARLY CLOSE FOR KINGSTON BARS

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> Chairman Flavelle of the Ontario License Board announced a very drastic action by the commission at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. He stated that the board had given careful consideration to the reports from Kingston of the sale of intoxicating liquors to soldiers in uniform during prohibited hours, and also to soldiers who were under the influence of liquor. The reports had been investigated and verified by Vice-Chairman Dingman.
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> In view of the vital importance to the military service of the strict observance of the liquor law by the license holders, the board had adopted an order fixing the closing hour of all

> an order fixing the closing hour of all tavern licenses and retail fiquor shops in the City of Kingston at 7 o'clock in the City of Kingston at 7 o'clock for every week night, the same as Saturdays. This action, Chairman Flavelle said, was but tentative, and constituted a warning. If it did not prove effective, something much more drastic would be promptly imposed, such as the suspension or absolute cancellation of the licenses.
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> The order, which goes into effect forthwith, affects 15 Kingston hotels and six liquor shops. and six Mquor shops.

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WILLS PROBATED

An estate valued at \$2525 has been left by John Green, who died on July 14, and consists of \$25 in household goods and \$2500, value of a house at 30 Torrens avenue, Toronto. He bequeathed all his property to his wife, Mary Ann Green.

By her will filed in the surrogate court Jane Elizabeth Adams, who died at Orangeville, Dufferin County, on July 26, left a \$1835.57 estate to her husband, Richard James Allen.

The estate consists of household oods, \$100 and mortgages, \$1785.57, the latter being secured on property in Amaranth, Dufferin County, and on Morley avenue, Toronto. Of the \$808 estate left by Margaret Foote, who died on May 7 last, \$600 Foote, who died on May 7 last, \$600 has been left to her son, Samuel P. Foote The residue is divided equally between grandchildren Edna Chapman and Ida L. Foote, who are also

n connection with her funeral. John Ewan, a plumber, who died in November, 1914, without a will, left in estate valued at \$211.73. His brothers and sisters in Aberdeen, Scot-land, have waived all claim to the estate in favor of a nephew, William Smith Brown, who has applied for administration of the estate.

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. W. M'GARRY ATTENDS

Provincial Treasurer and Aide Will Be at International Session.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial reasurer, and John T. White, solicifor to the treasury department, left Toronto last night for San Francisco, to attend the ninth annual conference of the National Tax Association of America, to be held there from Aug. 10 to 14.

This association is composed of representatives from all the states of the Union and of all the provinces of the Dominion. In addition, representatives are sent from the national government of the United States and from the government of the Dominion of Canada. The conference was held in Toronto in 1908.

During his lifetime the late Lit.-Col. Matheson was vice-president of the association, having been succeeded by Prof. Adam Shortt of the civil service commission, Ottawa.

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delegates. Since its inception the association has rendered valuable aid in devising taxation along equitable and useful lines.

Mr. McGarry expects to be absent frem Toronto a little over two weeks.

GREW HYSTERICAL WHEN **HUSBAND WAS SENTENCED** Keno Krosowski Must Serve Year

for Receiving Stolen Goods. When Keno Krosowski was found guilty in the criminal court yesterday

on a charge of receiving, and sen-tenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory by Judge Coatsworth, his wife demonstrated to the court a pair man and Ida L. Foote, who are also to share equally with Laura Foote, her daughter in-law, in the division of household goods. She requests that a loan of \$200 she had given her husband, Thomas Foote, be wiped out on condition that he paid all expenses the corridors of the city hall echo. She was, with her little daughter, who also showed signs of distress, conducted outside the building by officers of the court.

The loot was a quantity of silver-ware, a set of drawing instruments of expansive lungs. Her cries

ware, a set of drawing instruments and some clothing stolen from W. H. Schoenburger of College street, and the prisoner and his wife explained that it had been brought to their house by some foreigners who boarded with them. Krosowski, who was arrested in Welland, has already served time for theft.

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GERMANS ATTACK WARSAW. BERLIN, via wireless to London Aug. 4.—West of Warsaw the Russians have been pushed eastwarf from Blonie and are now fighting behind the outer defences of the Polish capital, according to this afternoon's official statement from the war office. Prince Leopold of Bavaria is heading an assault upon the outer works of

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