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CARLETON COUNTY CAMPAIGN erals Haig and Foch. They may have The government party in Carleton dug row after row of trenches, but they cannot be of the same strength as those county appears to have grown not only desperate but foolish. Some of the that have been attacked and carried durchoice spirits broke into the opposition ing the last six weeks. For the trench

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The Times has the largest after

Irade B'ld's.

CHICAGO, E. J. Powers, Manager, Ass

rooms in Woodstock on Saturday night has completely changed its characterisand destroyed some property, paying tics since the beginning of the war. Then particular attention to campaign posters it was a mere ditch in the ground. Now setting forth in brief the record of the it represents an elaborate fort beneath

government and some of its members. the surface, quite as elaborate and twice government and some of its members. The surface, quite as elaborate and twice had passed very pleasantly. James Ju The law-abiding people of the con- as war-worthy as the old type forts cried when told that it was time to go stituency will not regard this incident above ground. It is constructed of steel h

above ground. It is constructed of the second of the secon as an evidence that the men in whose behalf the act of vandalism was combehalf the act of vandalism was com-mitted are the men to be elected as law-makers. Acts of this sort always recoil on the party responsible for them. The campaign is certainly warming up. campaign is certainly warming up. taken, taken almost as a mere matter of for it."

Mr. H. M. Blair attended a meeting at Debec on Saturday night, and in re-sponse to a call from the audience dis-cussed the charges made against himself, and the matter of his dismissal. Then isophy pulyerized, and proved nothing

Flemming, who took "by compulsion" ment's respite is given. We quote:-\$2,000 from a railroad contractor, and "The German lines have exhibited no

was not only aware of but for a time custodian of the fund of \$70,000 gathered from the lumber operators, is paraded on the public platform by members of

"Thus it can be seen that despite the when the great retrograde movement will

electors of Carleton intended rising up in their might to vote for the Carvellian puppets, Messrs. Upham and McCain,

the people of Carleton who have pre-viously been oppositionists are returning from the old party in disgust at the new

methods. If Messrs, Carvell and Carter

and the Telegraph keep at it long enough If New Brunswick is to have a brigade, there will be no necessity of a contest the work of recruiting must take on a after all. We may expect to see George new vigor. The 140th still needs men, Washington Upham and Andy McCain and should get them at once, as it is themselves straggling into camp." about to go overseas.

No doubt these are weighty words, and will carry conviction.

A severe penalty should await any person found guilty of placing tacks or obstructions on the roads frequented by

ON THE WESTERN FRONT The desperate character of the German motorists, and a determined effort should resistance on the western front is ex- be made to bring the guilty to justice.

plained by the fact that they cannot have behind their present positions others The members of all churches will join have behind their present positions others as strong for defence. They had a long time to prepare the trenches and other defences of concrete and steel along the front occupied when the British and French drive began, and when these are broken down the task of the Allies should be much easier until the enemy has been forced out of Belgium and France. Realizing this truth the Ger-

has been forced out of Belgium and France. Realizing this truth the Ger-mans are fighting desperately to hold the positions prepared with so much care. It has already been shown, how-ever, that the very strongest of their the position belgium and care. It has already been shown, how-ever, that the very strongest of their the very strongest of the very strongest o defences can be broken down by the terrific artillery fire of the Allies, and it terrific articlery fire of the Alnes, and it is only a question of continuing the pres-sure, with guns and infantry until the Belgian and French territory now in German hands has been wrenched from their grasp. On this subject an article from the Ottawa Journal throws much

light. The Journal says:--"It is a mistake to suppose that lain. He is a fearless and outspoken Alt is a mistake to suppose that the only success that the Allies can look for is to push the German's back to the Rhine yard by yard, with desperate sac-rifices in blood all the way. The suc-cess of the Franco-British will come with the capture of certain points that will each of the provide the same success of the france british will come with the capture of certain points that will

make large areas of the enemy's line un- While the British and French report tenable, and they are already very close further successes on the western front, to the attainment of such an achieve- the Russians are pressing closer to Lemment. Nor need it be supposed that af- berg, and are continuing the offensive ter the first, second and third German along the whole line. The Rouman lines are abandoned the intervening dif- have not only captured more territory ficulties will be equally as great. In one in Transylvania, but are reported, will of his despatches to the New York Russian assistance, to have driven the World, Mr. Karl von Wiegand, the noted invading Bulgarians out of southeastern German-American correspondent, said Roumania. The Austrians assumed th that for miles to the rear of the present offensive against the Italians on Satur German lines there were rows of suc- day, but without success. The whole cessive fortifications that all but forbade war outlook continues favorable for the a Teuton defeat. Doubtless the Germans Allies. Mr. H. G. Wells thinks have foreseen all eventualities and forti- many will begin to weaken and talk fied the territory to their rear. But, Mr. of peace by November, and that within ron Wiegand to the contrary notwith- seven months the war will end. He may standing, there is good reason for believ- be pretty close to the truth, but the Alng that they have not fortified it to the lies must cover a lot of new territory this ame extent, or to anything like the same fall or there will be no peace in the stent, as they have done in the terrain spring. Gen. Brusiloff thinks the war ow being wraated from them by Gen- will last till next August

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