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The Alien and the Fires.

"Firms which employ aliens are taking great chances-and the more

police, said yesterday in discussing watch every time he makes the trip. the abattoir fire. The fire department is said to disregard the suggestion tions disregarded. The government the present time there is none.

Col. Grasett is right. Those who council. tions he was under. That is all very where the plan has been in force. well for people reared on Sir Walter Scott or some of our romanticists. CASUALTIES REPORTED But it has no effect on the German. He has been trained differently. All such romantic feeling is to him nonsense and humbug. In his code there London, April 16.—Following casuis no gratitude. He is a parasite which lives on its victim till he grows big enough to kill the organism which has nourished him, and then he preys on the carcase.

The German regards with complacent satisfaction what is to him the folly of British Governments which entertain him, employ him, feed him and struction of his hosts. He thinks it honorable to deceive and conspire for the head of his clan, Kaiser Wilhelm, the world wrecker. He thinks it noble and brave to strike a blow in Alberta, the struction of his hosts. He thinks it noble and brave to strike a blow in Alberta, the struction of his hosts. He thinks it noble and brave to strike a blow in Alberta, there are the severe. At Boulogne, Major A. E. English, Ontario, concussion slight.

At Birmingham, Lleut. T. Lanceley, lower body, severe.

At Manchester, Lieuts. B. E. Scott, Ontario, hack slight; R. Wyndham, Alberta, thick are striked as a strike and the severe. the enemy country where he dwells while the kaiser's armies battle for the same standards overseas. The series of fires since March 21 have Returned to duty, Lights. R. R. every appearance of being intended Counsell, Manitoba; A. A. Kippen, to assist the German attack on France.

It is inconceivable that people of British origin would act in this way in an enemy nation, did they elect to remain there during a war. But they would not be given the opportunity in Germany. If they remained in Germany during the war they would be promptly interned-and starved. Our plan is to employ them, pay them exorbitant wages, feed them on the fat of the land, and trust them.

Col. Grasett has the right idea, and the sooner the employers take it up the better. The insurance companies have an interest in the matter also, have an interest in the matter also, over his efforts to further the cause and might lay their views before the of peace. kevernment. Our food supplies are none too plentiful, and there should be adequate protection of all important stores, elevators and other places vulnerable to fire bombs and other incendjary attacks. The only safe place for the alien enemy is the farm, and he should be watched carefully even there.

With Their Backs to the Wall.

Last evening's news from the front was more critical than had come since the beginning of the northern attack. With the Messines heights in the hands of the enemy, we must look for either a strong counterment from the northern sector. At the time of writing it was reported that the British still held the slopes, and no doubt the greatest efforts will be made to follow the spirit of General Haig's recent exhortation. There

must be no retirement. The allied armies have performed such miracles of valor for three weeks past that a few more days of the fiery ordeal has been hoped to end the struggle in the exhaustion of the enemy. The main hope is now that the delay has been sufficient to permit the preparation of adequate positions for further retirement. We know that with the past experience of the fighting, nothing in the nature of a disorderly retreat is to be expected. What we do not know is the extent of the counter preparations which have been made, and which inspire General Foch and Premier Clemenceau to speak so confidently of the future.

Daylight Saving at Windsor. Windsor as a municipality has refused to adopt the daylight saving scheme, but Windsor has reasons he-

The Toronto World hes Detroit, and in spite of any entertain she is very much under the influence of her big neighbor. Ordinarily there is a difference of an hour between Windsor time and De-troit time, because it is in crossing the river that one has to turn back one's watch an hour so as to accommo date one's time to the march of the sunlight.

When the Daylight Savings Act came into force in the United States the clocks in Detroit were shoved on one hour, and for once in her existence States and Mexico.

Windsor found herself in harmony unday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, Windsor found herself in harmony by mail. To other Foreign Countries, postage extra. with her neighbor on the matter of time. When it was 12 o'clock in WEDNESDAY MORNING, ARRIL 17 Detroit tast week it was also 12 o'clock in Windsor, and the mayor of Windsor wants it to stay at that. If Windsor adopted the new time when it was 12 o'clock in Windsor it would be only 11 o'clock in Detroit, and the mayor just aliens they employ the greater chances wishes to be able to cross the river this summer without changing his

watch every time he makes the trip.

Toledo used to have a similar problem, exaggerated by the survival of the old local time, which was half an hour different from either eastern or central standard time. When a meeting was announced no one was everguite sure whether it was at 7 central accustomed to having such sugges- hour different from either eastern or ings would be burned and pooh-poohed quite sure whether it was at 7 central the idea. A great many people still believe it was accidental, and the plots and conspiracies of the alien it as something that sounded like a enemies are ignored. We have had a sell of a time. This is the present shipyard, an oil warehouse and a condition of Windsor, for the the great packing place destroyed within mayor declines to move the city clocks a few days. If this had happened at forward, the railways, telegraphs, the beginning of the cold season there mails and other services are scheduled might have been some reason for at- on the new international time, and tributing these fires to accident. At the people to avoid confusing are ig-

employ alien enemies are taking great There have really been no risks. The man who has been trained plaints about the change of time. No in Germany cannot be judged by ordi- one notices the difference, but unmary standards. We have been accus- consciously gets the benefit. Comtomed to think of gratitude as a moral plaints from the farmers do not seem tomed to think of gratitude as a moral plaints from the farmers do not seem than to have materialized, as promised. It must be taken on its merits, which the kind treatment extended to is not likely that Contario farmers will find objectionable what has proved to a general who has just returned from a general who has just returned from a general who has just returned from chivalrous recognition of the obliga- be of value in every other country

TO CANADIAN OFFICERS

alties are reported: At Base Hospital, Lieut E. L. Dod-

well, chest.

At Field Ambulance Depot, Major
H. W. Cooper, Ontario head, slight;
Lieut. H. W. Sainsbury Ontario, leg.
At Clearing Station Lieuts G. F. McIntosh, Manitoba, head; E. D. Mc-Intosh, gassed; W. C. Baber, Quebec,

head and arm.
At Etaples, Capts. D. A. McQuarrie, pay him, and harbor him and protect him, while he plots and plans the de-Harstone Ontario, chest severe.

Alberta thigh, slight.

In London, Lleuts S. Donnan, Ontario, leg. severe; T. Thaw Ontario, fractured femur; D. R. McDonnell,

CHIEF PACIFIST GOES AT GERMAN BEHEST

Stockholm, April 16 .- "With Count Czernin disappears the most zealou? and energetic advocate of peace by agreement among the influential circles of the central powers," says the Dagblad. "Mars now dominates the field." The Swedish press in general is of the opinion that Count Czernin's, resignation marks the consummation of Austria's vassalage to Germany. Many writers take the view that while Emperor Charles' letter furnished the immediate pretext for retiring the count, the real reason for his fall was Germany's displeasure

German Drive Stimulates British Recruiting in U. S.

New York, April 16.-The German drive in Flanders and Picardy has greatly stimulated the recruiting of this period 1138 recruits who enlisted also

were sent over the Canadian border. WHITE GUARDS TAKE ABO. Russian Soldiers in Town Captured— Red Guards Abandon Coast.

look for either a strong counter-attack to drive the enemy off this been occupied by the white guards, place of vantage or a gradual retire-according to an official statement isued by the government headquarters. Russian soldiers in the town were The red guards are abandoning the coast between Hango and Nyustad, and are retiring hastily to

ENEMY USES CRIPPLES.

German Military Authorities Take Everything for Fighting. New York, April 16.—Germany is so hard pressed for man power that permanently disabled soldiers are retained in the army, and cripples are called to the colors. This statement was made in the reichstag by Deputy Ryssel, an Indipendent Socialist, on Feb. 23, according to the Berlin Vorwaerts, received here. Other deputies also laid bare sensational conditions prevailing in the German army.

BOOTY IN HELSINGFORS. Germans Capture Several Thousand Prisoners in Finnish Capital.

Visa, Finland, April 16 .- Several thousand prisoners and a large amount of booty were taken by the German troops which captured Helsingsond the ordinary. Across the way lown.

MUST DO JUSTICE TO BRITISH PEOPLE

Irish Principle of Self-Determination.

TO SHARE BURDENS

Impossible to Secure Unity Without Treating All Fairly.

London, April 16.—Speaking in the British House of Commons today, Premier Lloyd George said, in regard to the statement made by George N. Barnes, Labor member of the British war cabinet without portfolio, who said the government would carry the

less every section feels that justice has been done, not merely by compeling Irishmen to take a full share in the war's burden, but by securing to them the principle of self-determina-tion, for which we are fighting in every theatre, he continued. "We entered the war for that principle, we have never departed from it and hope we shall be able to enforce it at the heace conference."
He added that if the Irish members

t the people to avoid confusing are ignoring the action of the mayor and council.

There have really been no compared that it the bill it would be their responsibility.

Joseph Devlin exclaimed: "Now the cat is out of the bag."

British Bear Offensive.

the government could not possibly have resistance to the home rule bill used as a lever to defeat conscrip-

a general who has just returned from the front and I must ask the house to the enemy shifted and struck heavily excuse my leaving the house immediately after the speech because he has to lay questions before me on which to lay questions before me on which have to reply tonight, and I only

Plumer—one of the doughtiest warriors this country has—is facing great oddhs, but he is quite confident. We have lost teritory, but we have lost nothing vital. John Joseph Clancy, member from Dublin County North, declared that a

government " with a record of intamy and defeat had not a moral right to arrest ecen a rat in Ireland." Barnes appealed to Irishmen not to cry before they were hurt. He believed that home rule might be on the statute books before conscription is operative. Indeed, the government intended to secure that if it could pos-

THREATEN A STRIKE.

Railroad Station Men and Employes of G. T. R. in States May Go Out.

Montreal, April 16.—The following threat of a strike on the Grand Trunk Railway on the part of the Brother-hood of Railroad Stationmen and Railroad Employes' Alliance was given out here tonight:

"A general committee of the Bro-therhood of Railroad Stationmen and Railroad Employes' Alliance of the entire system of the Grand Trunk Railway lines from Portland, Maine, to Valparaiso. Ind., in session at the Windsor Hotel, withdrew tonight from negotiations which have been in clare unanimously a strike vote in ef-clare at 6 p.m. April 20, E N. Comp-lives it would cost to retain it in the ton, fair wage officer of the depart-face of the terrible onslaughts the ment of labor. Ottawa, and the department of labor at Washington, have the matter in hand."

Strength of Defence Increases

Last night's attack was preceded.

Fyery Hour Cained by

FRENCH MADE ADVANCE

Paris, April 16,-The French official statement follows:
"In the region south of Montdidier there was heavy artillery fighting. In the sector of Noyon the French made drive in Flanders and Picardy has some progress in a local operation.

greatly stimulated the recruiting of "French reconnoitring parties were British subjects in this country. Last very active, especially in the region of week established a record in the num-ber of men enlisting, according to a crossed the canal west of Pierremande statement tonight by the British and and brought back ten prisoners and Canadian recruiting mission. During one machine gun. French patrols his period 1138 recruits who enlisted also took prisoners in the sector of n various parts of the United States Carbeny, in the Champagne, near Seicheprey, and in the Vosges, A Ger-man raid at Teton was repulsed."

AIM TO ATTACK ITALY ON LARGE SCALE SOON

Washington, April 16.-An Austrian offensive against Italy is imminent one attack was driven back by artiland will be started on a large scale lery fire before the opposing infantry as expressed in official messages to-day to the Italian embassy here. The The Germans hurled themselves recent visit of Emperor Charles to against the British furiously, but the Austrian front and inspired articles in the Austrian and German the attacking troops were forced to newspapers, the usual forerunners of fall back. an offensive, are taken as an indica-

"The enemy press has begun to pected to break at any moment. The speak openly of the offensive in order Germans continued to pour northwestto prepare the Austro-Hungarian ward along the roads leading to Espublic for the inevitable losses resultare anticipated by semi-official news- flyers kept up an unceasing machine

since Gen. Foch is in supreme com-mand of all our enemies we must attack Italy immediately and carry the effect of our presence to the back of the French army."

COSTUME BALL BANNED. Munich Authorities Sentence American Artist and Wife to Imprisonment.

Amsterdam, April 16.-An Amerifors, capital of Finland, according to a communication issued from the headquarters of the German commander, General von der Goitz. The city was captured on Saturday, being taken by storm after desperate struggles in the streets and in forests around the streets and in forests around the streets of the aristocracy.

can artist named Schaeffer, his wife and two Germans have been sentenced at two Germans have been sentenced at two Germans have been sentenced at Munich to imprisonment for six weeks for holding a costume ball soon after the beginning of the German incomplete the severest casualties, in addition to the loss of prisoners.

said, have been crowded beyond their taken by storm.

A large section of the main enemy lines of defence on the high road from St. Miniel to Bourois, the despatch adds, was rolled up, despite the brave resistance of the German troops is not good, extended largely by officers and members of the aristocracy. can artist named Schaeffer, his wife and two Germans have been sentenctaken by storm.

MAGNIFICENT FIGHT BY BRITISH TROOPS

Lloyd George Wants to Give Whole Army Remains Confident in Ultimate Victory.

BEAR WHOLE IMPACT

Haig's Men Virtually Sustain Whole Offensive

of Enemy.

With the British Army in France April 16.-A little further south a terrific artillery duel has been in progress along the zone between La Bassee Canal and Robecq, but whether this presaged fresh enemy attacks west of Merville, to co-ordinate with those to the north, it is impossible to say at this hour.

These facts may seem grim in the reading, but they have their bright side. The Germans have won new ground at a great cost of life, and there is no diminution in that magnificent spirit which has been belding organist the anemy invasion. holding against the enemy invasio flagging of faith among the officer and men along this front in their ul timate victory

No more gallant defence has been recorded since the war began than that now going on, and while further sacrifices are expected, and ever further loss of ground, no doubt ex ists on the British front that ulti mately the allies will come into their own when the German side has spent

Two-Must Do
Premier Lloyd George added that far virtually the whole weight of the terrific German offensive has been directed at the annihilation of the British army. The first great blow was aimed at the British, and was continued until, with the assistance of the gallant French allies, the German onrush was checked.

in the region of Arras. Now it is the may be somewhere cise along the British front. There are now on the detained him a few minutes to get his western front approximately 200 Germpressions. He told me he had seen man divisions. Of this huge number enerals who are fighting.

"That gallant old general, General mainly against the British.

The assult at Wytschaete is a threat at the British positions to the north in Flanders, and the enemy undoubtedly is trying to push far chough into dominating positions in this region to compel the withdrawal of the allied lines about Ypres, and toward the coast.

TO HOLD BAILLEUL PROVED EXPENSIVE

Defend Town.

DEFENDERS EJECTED

Three Divisions Hurled Upon Positions Overcame British Resistance. **ENEMY ATTEMPTS**

With the British Armies in France, April 16.-The loss of Bailleul was progress from January 3 last and de- not unexpected, for its strategical

> Last night's attack was preceded by a very heavy bombardment from German guns of all calibres. After IN LOCAL OPERATION flung into the line the Alpine Corps the 117th German division and 110th Bavarian division and bore from British headquarters in France down on the defending positions along last evening, Reuter's correspondent the front from Mount de Lille-high ground just southeast of Bailleul-to Crucifix Corner, an elevation on the Bailleul-Neuve Eglise highway, about ders 2000 yards west of the latter place.

Desperate fighting ensued, but the battle-weary defenders, despite their gallant resistance, were unable to withstand the shock from overwhelming numbers of fresh troops. Slowly the British line fell back, but unbroken and in good order, until they reached their present positions, where they

About the time the Germans surged forward against Bailleul they also attempted to advance by two attacks southwest of Bailleul, just opposite the northeast corner of the Forest of by heavy minenwerfer preparations in the opinion of Italian observers, came to close quarters, but the others

The attack in the Bailleul sector had been boiling all day and had been exing from such colossal operations as ccrps did great work. The intrepid papers," the despatches way.

"The Budapest Irlap insists that enemy transport and troops, flying at

AMERICANS LOST POST. Germans Claim They Took by Storm Position Near St. Mihiel.

Washington, April 16 .- The heavy price the Germans are paying for their advance on the western front was told Amsterdam, April 16.-North of in despatches to the state department today, saying that 25 trains loaded Mihiel on Sunday night, says a Wolff Bureau despatch from Berlin, the main part of the American posiwith wounded are passing thru Aix La Chapelle every night. tion situated to the eastward and southeastward of Maizey, on the The hospitals at Aix, the despatches the said, have been crowded beyond their

LET GREED AND SELFISHNESS WAIT



THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

George Refers to His Plans for the Summer.

CHAPTER LVII. Nothing more was said anent our plans for the summer until nearly a that George wouldn't consider a quiet it.' really felt badly. "We could have had such a nice me," she said.

"I know, and you aren't half as disappointed as I am.' "What can't be cured must be ena wry face. That very night at dinner, George

remarked: "You'd better go to your dressmaker tell Evelyn. and give the order for your summer outfit. Tell her you will go to Newports. Get everything your port. Bar Harbor, and perhaps other resorts. Get everything your need in the leave, won't you?"

I have tried so hard, these last fer months. I know I have learned many things. I can handle my servants now handle them almost as well as Mrs.

I am fond of swimming."

Fortunately I was, also, and was rather expert. My brothers had taught me when I was a tiny girl.

A Request.
As I thought of being able to swim, the longing to see the boys, to be with mother and father, came over me so strongly I couldn't resist saying, (neither could I keep the longing from my voice):

I am not going to get a single thing but some wash dresses and a couple of bathing suits. Just plain ones, so fit.

TO CRUSH BRITISH

Resistance.

London, April 16. - Telegraphing

"The enemy has not yet been brought to a standwill in the Flan-ders battle. Their reoccupation of Neuve Eglise and the desperate strug-

gle to advance shows that the enemy is able and willing to continue to pay

an appalling price in attempts to crush the British army.

"Against this, however, every hour the strength of the defence is increas-

ing. The enemy's failure to reach his

were Landsturmers of over 35 years

TWENTY-FIVE TRAINS

"The weather is grey, the visibility poor, the ground dry and an east wind is blowing."

OF WOUNDED NIGHTLY

being repeated today in Flanders.

final objective in the Somme

fit first, then they can be working on

"Oh, thank you, George. When can I go?"
"Let me see. This is Tuesday. I care for that sort of life, anyway, see no reason why you shouldn't go airno I don't mind it as much as I see no reason why you shouldn't so Saturday. I have an engagement Saturday night, so you will plan to take an early train."

dured, I suppose," she said, making Always I must do as he said. But I was so happy over the thought of going home, that nothing else mattered. The next morning, early, I ran over to think is the only way to please him.

"Where are you going to spend the summer? Has Howard decided?"

"Yes, We are going to Newport and Kurts' family seem to think I s

she laughed merrily. "It is lovely at both places. You'll enjoy it, I am sure."

A Real Lark.

much, I dan't suppose I'd be so meek But he loves his people and he loved me. So I do all I can to keep things "Will you go with me to order my clothes? I am to have everything I "I try

want." go. It will be a real lark. You see, say nothing."

"George, may I go home for a little while before we go?"

He frowned: then seemed to be figuring out something.

"Yes, I don't see any objection to your going home for a week or two.
Give the order for yoar summer outlit first, then they can be working on

"Yes, isn't it?"

airho 1 don't mind it as me

"I told you that you would get used

"I am trying very hard, Evelyn, I I have tried so hard, these last resorts. Get everything you need. I called her up today and gave her carte blanche as to expense."

"Those are such fashionable places, George. I wish we might go where there wasn't quite so much style," I wentured.

"Eave, won't you?"

"My, yes. I can only stay two weeks at the longest. But I am so happy, even for that little time—I have to orbut still I am sadily lacking in the savoir faire, of George's friends, I get awfully discouraged at times."

Cost Too Much in Lives for My plans are all made—that is, as nearly as I care to make them." Then, "You will need several bathing suits."

Summer: the lives for My plans are all made—that is, as nearly as I care to make them." Then, "You will need several bathing suits."

What a tone! One would think you were going to the morgue." And on trying. If I didn't by suppose I'd be somethed merrily. "It is lovely at much, I don't suppose I'd be somethed."

"I try to, also, but I haven't you ant."
"You are in luck! Of course I will like the dickens, inside, even when I

TO GO TO FRONT FIRST HEAVY ODDS FORCE MEN OF MILITARY AGE

London, April 16 .- In the house of commons last night Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service stated the government was determined to enforce the principle that no man over the present military age should be taken for service if the situation could be met by the calling up of men of military age now in the country. The age of 25 had been selected for a clean-cut in the civil service, because above 25 there were men really indispensable from the viewpoint of war effort. This did not mean that civil servants over 25 years were not being released as rapidly as possible. Certain government offices were considering the advisability of releasing a tremendous bombardment, his infances.

OF NINETEEN JOIN ARMY IN FRANCE yield ground there the over the weight of numbers. Desperate fighting continued thrust the night, our artillery continually shelling the enemy, whose at-LADS OF NINETEEN

Paris, April 16.-The 1919 contingent Ridge system will certainly be stre "The enemy's program was to reach Kemmel on April 10. He is only three miles from Kemmel Ridge, but is toof the French army (youths of 19 ously contested. Kemmel on April 10. He is only three miles from Kemmel Ridge, but is to-day no nearer than Friday, since day no nearer than Friday, since to-begin training. Altho called out a His success has brought him very when reinforcements have been flung year before the usual time, these young little tactical advantage in propormen are in better condition physically than any of their predecessors.

They are starting out in as high spirits as the army did in August, 1914, shouting from the condition to the extent of his losses.

Northwest of the forest of Nichaland and spirits as the army did in August, 1914, shouting from the conditions of the forest of Nichaland and repulsed. "Following are interesting details" German losses: The incoming 17th

of German losses: The incoming 17th division and 17th reserve division on April 11 got a terrible grueling and were forced to retire upon their starting point. A prisoner of the 52nd reining point. A prisoner of the 52nd reining point. A prisoner of the 52nd reining point are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually and the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the first two days have been more like flying airplanes inflicting heavy casually are starting to the f which have been witnessed since, contributing to the wave of optimism which seems to have replaced the anxiety which was felt in the early days of the great German drive.

alties with bombs and machine guns. Our new line around Reiz du Vinage and also the Festubert line were furiously shelled at intervals. Our gunners played havoc with two battalions on the march. British machine gunners who on March 23 reduced the prisoner's company to half strength.
"The prisoner was 43 years of age, and came from Germany with a draft of 500, the greater portion of whom of age, and the remainder lads of 18

BRITISH TO RECEDE

Enemy Kept Increasing Pressure From Neuve Eglise to Meteren.

British Headquarters in France, April 16 .- Following their re-entry of Neuve Eglise, the enemy maintained a steadily increasing pressure along sidering the advisability of releasing a tremendous bombardment, his infantry advanced in dense waves. We fought stubbornly, but were forced to yield ground under the overwhelming

ally shelling the enemy, whose at-tempt to advance toward the Messines

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