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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

Who Hangs Back Today? Canadian troops received their bapdem of fire a year ago and demonstrated their equality with any infan-

try in the world. The second battle of Ypres, or St. Julien as it is now more frequently styled, was remarkable for the innovation which the Germans, always adepts in ingenious iniquity, introduced to civilized warefore, in the use of chlorine and other noxious gases. No troops are, or were, expected to be able to whole hydro system into a political withstand this deadly assailant, and machine instead of leaving it free of the German staff, no doubt, looked for an easy victory and a clear road to clent instrument of the people who Calais over the poisoned bodies of the created it. raw Canadians.

The kaiser spoke of the "contempthat he had for the Canadians. As in plicit. It is neither plain nor explicit. the freeman and the feudalist. More- interests of the municipal power union. over, the present day feudalist is The government has been ill-advised ing which robs him of all the personal who has never been other than whole qualities which add ten-fold to a man's hearted in the interest of the people in fighting strength. The freeman fights hydro-electric affairs. It is not necesfor himself and his own opinions. This sary to suggest that he is infallible, It is an altogether different matter from is not necessary to defend him at alland wishes, the object of which may have placed themselves in apparent opbe only dimly or perhaps not at all position to him without any reason comprehended. The Canadian soldier having been vouchsafed. Naturally was not going to be overborne by any the people are jealous of their rights, German feudalists in the kaiser's army. When the Germans made their with in the legislation which was attack the Canadians "showed them." and when the war is over and the history of it begins to be written, St. Julien will be found to be one of the battles like Inkerman, and Agincourt. and Crecy, and Bannockburn, and so on, far back into classic story, where men have turned the tide of destiny by the greatness of their hearts. There was no science in it, nor tactics, nor anything by which the great general thing. The ranks were broken and works out well, wider powers will be men fought as best they might, in what shelter or lack of shelter they found themselves in, and with whatever foe in whatever masses they encountered. It was the same spirit which has made

to conquer the world. They died to make men free. There is something compellingly thrilling in the story of these regiments from Toronto; Highlanders, Grenadiers, Body Guards, Queen's Own, Peel County, York Rangers, Mississaugasour own kith and kin, our brothers and fathers, the men of like nature with ourselves. They refused to retreat. They refused to surrender. They died in their tracks. They held the lines. There was no man who went back. It was not asked of him whether he was a regular combatant or not, Cooks, bandsmen, stretcher-bearers, clerks; everybody who could pull a trigger or carry a cartridge did what he could. And when he had done all he could, he lay down on the shattered earth and went home. There were compensate him as a reformer. While three desperate days, and there were three terrific weeks to follow. But the shown strength there is a feeling Canadians had sought the good fight;

British troops immortal for gallantry

since Britons faced their enemies to-

gether. With such soldiers Napoleon

thought he could conquer the world He did not and the kaiser did not,

know their secret. They did not want

they had kept the faith. That was a year ago, and in the years to come we shall be telling our children, and our children's children after us shall be telling the tale of the days when the way to Calais was in jeopardy, and the kaiser was balked of his plan to invade England. The official record is not emotional but it arouses emotion, "The Canadians had many casualties, but their gallantry of vagrancy. The boy told the police and determination undoubtedly saved that he ran away from home about the situation."

A Notable Session

the session of the legislature which has Children's Shelter,

just closed may be, there can be no doubt about it having a notable mark in history, Several of the measures passed make a new record in Ontario policy. If we may judge from the re-sult in other countries, the prohibition act may be perhaps regarded as the most important of these. On a matter where so much difference of opinion exists regarding the possibility of administering such an act, it is bes not to be too positive about the effect. Prohibition which does not prohibit is not of course prohibition. The act may be regarded as a war measure for the present, and imitation may be furnished for it in Great Britian, if the temper of the government there continues to turn towards the possible neasures of efficiency. Already there have been attempts to estimate the weight of opinion in the Old Country on the question, and it is just possible that the Ontario Act may have its effect in emphasizing the developmen of feeling. Sir James Whitney stated in his last speech that he was prepared to go as far as public opinion would support him, and governments are usually swayed by such a consideration. The matter cannot be regarded as in more than a experimental stage as yet. Legislation in connection with the Hydro-Electric Commission we have already commented upon pretty fully. Nothing that has been done can be objected to by those who regard the government as impeccable. But legislation is not intended for impeccable governments. Governments, like all things human, are changeable and liable to error. Without imputing evil ntent to the present government, it must at the same time be recognized that governments degenerate and get out of touch with the people, and other governments take their place. The legislation which may play the people false in the hands of another government is not good legislation. The act

We grant the plausible nature of the reasons given for the various acts, but tible little army" of the British before there is nothing so dangerous as plausthe retreat from Mons. It is idle to be legislation. It should be plain as FEET WERE WET THRU speculate on what more derogatory epi- | well as plausible, and it should be exother matters he was quite out of his and it had the fault in this case of be- Sergt. Wooding Writes From the calculations. In fact he has never under- ing directed to temporary conditions, stood the essential difference between rather than to the permanent future

which deprives the municipalities of

their authority and rights in the hydro-electric system, as originally

intended, is not good legislation; be-

cause while the present government

may be all it professes to be, it leaves

a way for a successor to turn the

partisanship as at first, and the effi-

apped with a mechanical train- to make an issue with Sir Adam Beck, fighting for another man's opinions in order to say that the government and these have certainly been tampered passed. The people who have regarded It was a wonderful piece of fighting, Sir Adam Beck as identified with Sir Adam Beck as identified with those rights cannot be blamed for seeking explanations and for entertaining suspicions.

Since the receipt of the foregoing Mr. Wooding has been informed that her husband has been wounded in action, receiving a bayonet thrust.

Among other acts passed the one authorizing loans to settlers in Northern Ontario introduces a useful principle which may prove capable of wide application in connection with the opening up of unsettled portions of the staffs make history. It was a rough province. The present act is not of a and tumble, catch as catch can sort of radical nature, and no doubt if it taken.

The government stuck to its guns on the bilingual question, and the regulation known as "clause 17" was not found to require modification, Probably if it were better understood it would be found to be satisfactory to all parties.

The appointment of a provincial commission to organize the industrial and agricultural resources of the province during the war, and as a war measure, has gathered together a body of able men of both parties, and this non-partisan action should prove to be of great value. It reflected the spirit of the legislature, which was less partisan than on former occasions, and conducted a businesslike session.

Premier Hearst, who has been in indifferent health for some time, and is now taking rest, bore a heavy share in the work, and distinguished himself in his speech introducing the prohibition bill as a more eloquent speaker than he had been estimated to be . Mr. Rowell as leader of the opposition, found his work perhaps of too acquiescent a nature to be thoroly agreeable to a politician. but he may have found satisfaction to in some respects the government has among the constituencies that it is weaker in policy than in power.

SEARCH FOR PARENTS OF EARL CAMERON

Earl Cameron, 14 years of age, was arrested at Exhibition Camp yesterday afternoon by the police of No. 6 division, Cowan avenue, on a charge three weeks ago, and found shelter at the camp. His parents, who lived at 56 Vanauley street, have since moved away, and the police are unable to find them. Young Cameron is now at the

"KISMET"



RECEIVED SOX IN TIME

Trenches to Thank Earlscourt Women.

Mrs. R. Wooding, 68 Nairn avenue. Earlscourt, a member of the executive committee, Independent Women Workers' Association, is in receipt of the following acknowledgment of parcel containing comforts received by her husband, Sgt. R. Wooding, in the trenches in Belgium, He writes: "I beg to thank the ladies of the I.W.W. for the parcel of comforts which I received on March 27. The sox came at the right time, for I was in the trenches and I lost everything that I had. I had my boots on for two weeks, not a nge of sox, and my feet wet thru all the time."

BUFFS AT RIVERDALE.

The Buffs, alive as usual, were the only battalion to take advantage of the Sportsmen's rally, and pulled off an unusual stunt at Riverdale Park, on Saturday afternoon. Taking a plat-form, and with full military outfit, Map. Henderson and Lieut. Gunn announced that they were ready to exchange second-hand clothes for a brand new suit of the most fashionable shade to any young man who wished to visit the raiser in Berlin. Lt.-Col. Cooper is for some live young men to train for signalers under Lieut. Lorno Campbell, who made such a good show. ing in his recent examinations. A few machinists who like the excitement of nachine gun work will be welcomed in the ranks of the Buffs.



HALL CAINE IN PETE DERWENT HALL CAINE

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

VETERAN OF INDIA

HIT BY MOTOR CAR

Mortimer Mills Knocked Down

and Seriously Injured on Sat-

urday Afternoon.

While crossing the street at Elm

Grove avenue and Queen street, Sat-

urday afternoon, Mortimer Mills, aged

25, of 63 Elm Grove avenue, wa

known by a motor car and se-

riously injured. The motor car is own-

ed and was driven by George Bauman,

1564 West Queen street.

JOINS IRISH UNIT

V. Conroy is Made Company

Has Two Sons at Front.

Quarter-Master Sergeant-

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE QUESTION. (Copyright, 1916.) WHEN folks dilate

That dates way back beyond I envy not the line that's But look that chain so noble And ask those wights of

blood so blue, In all their pride in things of WHAT KIND OF LINK IN THIS ARE YOU?"

MANY BRITISH SOLDIERS MARRY FRENCH GIRLS

Hundreds of Weddings and Engagements Mark Stay in Flanders.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, France, April 23.—Army officers along this front say that many hundreds of British soldiers have married French girls since the expeditionary force landed in France, and hundreds of others have become engaged, a fact not generally known, gaged, a fact not generally known, even in London. Some of the Tommies plan to take their wives back to England, but the majority have declared their intention of settling in France when the war is over.

The love affairs of Tommy cause his superiors considerable amusement, for he knows no French, excepting the little that he has picked his superiors considerable amuse-ment, for he knows no French, ex-cepting the little that he has picked up since he came to France, and his sweetheart knows no English, save

WOMEN MAY VOTE AT ANGLICAN MEETINGS

what Tommy has taught her.

Today at the Easter vestry meet-Mes of the Anglican Church. of the diocese of Toronto may vote, the privilege having been conferred upon them at the last meeting of the synod. Women, however, are still barred from voting for delegates to

GUEST OF ROYALTY AT OTTAWA

Miss Kathleen Burke is touring Canada, telling of the great work of the women's Scottish hospitals, While in Ottawa Miss Burke had tea with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House. Their royal highnesses with their personal staff attended the lecture, and the duke gave a liberal subscrip tion to the work of the hospitals.

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AT END OF WEEK

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DUKE IS COMING

A COURSE IN BOMBING

Will Be Commenced at the Old Fort, Toronto, This Morning.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will pay a three-day visit to Toronto this week. It is expected that the duke will arrive on Friday morning in time to see the Toronto troops engage in tactical exercises in High Park. The troops are to be in place for the manoeuvres at ten o'clock. After the duke has lunched, either at the High Park pavilion or at Exhibition camp, he will probably review the troops at a marchpast. It is likely that over 15,000 active service troops will take part in the review.

parents.

It is planned, if weather conditions are favorable, to have a military field day tomorrow. The 92nd, 95th, 123rd, 124th Battalions, and the 47th and 48th Batteries, will take part.

Maj. George R. Bradley of the 19th One of the most valuable additions to the strength of the Irish-Canadian Regiment is Company Quartermaster-Sergeant J. V. Conroy, who has had many years' service in the imperial army, serving with the 14th Hussars in India. He has two sons in the Canadian contingent, the eldest being with the 19th Battalion. Lieuts. Wm. J. Smallacombe of the 19th Regiment, and Nathaniel Clarke Wallace of the 12th York Rangers, have been appointed captains in the 81st. Battalion. Lieuts. Wm. J. Smallacombe of the program for the raily, and several speakers were advised not to appear. The crowd, however, heard the 3rd Battalion. The second son left with the 19th Battalion and has been appointed lieutenants in the 81st.

A six-day course in bombing Course.

A six-day course in bombing will be held at the Old Fort, Toronto, commencing the foot of the program for the raily, and several speakers were advised not to appear. The crowd, however, heard through the speeches of Sergt. Shannahan, the principal speaker, Collect it will be attended by 20 men from each of these battalions: 123rd, 124th, 126th, 127th, 134th and 169th.

left good positions in the city to serve their country.

Q. M. S. Conroy holds the Egyptian medal with clasp for Tel-El-Kebir; the Khedival Star and the Royal Humane Society's medal for saving life in the Red Sea. This was on a voyage to India when he was serving in the 14th Hussars, He was present at the bombardment of Alexandria.

IN CROSSING STREET

FIREMEN CALLED TO DUCHESS ST. BLAZE

SIXTEEN HEROES **BACK FROM FRONT**

More Invalided Canadian Veterans Arrived in City on Sunday Morning.

SIX TORONTO MEN

Taken to Convalescent Hospital, Where They Were Greeted by Friends.

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to Hamilton to inspect the troops there.
He will also go to the Hamilton rific
ranges, where a program of bombing has
been arranged, including the blowing-up
back to Toronto.

On Sunday the holding of a big church
parade of the troops, to be witnessed by
the duke, is planned. This will be held
either at the university campus or at
Queen's-Park, at 10 a.m. While in Toronto, the duke will be a guest of Sir
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field one thousand people, including many children, attended the informal opening yesterday of Scarboro Beach, despite the misty rainfall, and

and 169th.

At the Hamilton Rifle Ranges there will also be a course in 'bombing' starting this morning, to be attended by 200 men, representing ten battalions.

General authorisation has been great. control of the 18th Sportsmen's Battalion, to be in charge of athletic organization.

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Official authorization has been grantlanding of Russian troops at Marseilles to augment the French troops defending Verdun as concrete evidence of the need of more soldiers from Canada. He, with Col. Lennox and Capt. Hinds, made appeals for ganization. ganization.

There were no special Easter Church parades yesterday. The units in Exhibition Camp and Riverdale Barracks attended service in their respective quarters at 9.30 a.m., and were dismissed immediately on conclusion of same, Roman Catholics at Exhibition Camp attended service at 8.15 a.m. in the Dairy Building, and those in Riverdale Barracks, at St. Paul's Church, Queen street, at 9.30 a.m.

The park will remain open until fall, The park will remain open until fall, and the attractions will be open as

oon as the weather permits Five Thousand Dollars' Damage

Done to Building Occupied
by Hooton Chocolate Co.

Five thousand dollars' damage was done by fire which broke out at 11 o'clock last night on the top floor of sthreestorey factory on Duchess street, owned and occupied by the Hooton Chocolate Company. The cause was due to defective wiring.

The blaze was discovered by Policeman

553, and he rang in the alarm, What the firemen arrived the flames were issening from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building of the from the from tand rear. While the fire was in progress in the top floor of the adjoint building, occupied by the Clement Man facturing Company. The damage the intrinsic progression of the Hooton factory, the feed wires started blaze in the top floor of the adjoint building, occupied by the Clement Man facturing Company. The damage the intrinsic progression of the Hooton factory, the feed wires started blaze in the top floor of the adjoint building, occupied by the Clement Man facturing Company. The damage the intrinsic progression of the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor of the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the top floor of the east and north sides of the building from the windows of the building from the vindows of the floor of the east and n

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