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Thursday, November 30, 1916.

THE SITUATION

The enemy troops are now only twenty miles from Bucharest, and it is not believed that the Roumanians will make any serious attempt to defend their Capital. Experts differ as to whether Ferdinand's troops can continue withdrawal fighting until their present menacing position

is relieved. Meanwhile Russian a heavy blow in the Carpathians. They captured a series of ridges and also took seven hundred prisoners and some machine guns. These operations, it is announced, are intended as a relief to the Rouman-

jans. Reports with regard to the fightinging in Macedonia differ. The Bulits successful prosecution. Then follows the claim that the gars claim that the Allied ... troops present administration has been lax. have been halted with heavy losses. while the Allies statement is that and lacking, and that Sir Wilfrid is heights beyond Monastir have been the one gentleman who can deliver successfully held despite several a strong brand of goods. Still one more extract will suffice:----

counter-attacks, while British troops "According to the best informed here, the Liberal leader does not see the necessity of the practical have been successful in the Vardar. valley. usefulness of a coalition govern

The British Government has taken ment, in preference to party gov ernment, rightly led and honestly a drastic step in deciding to assume control of all the coal mines in South and courageously carried out. If and when the time comes for him There has been a lot of and when the time comes for him to again assume the responsibil-Wales. trouble there between miners and operators and it is evidently feit that the supply must not be jeopardized.

A cablegram has been received in and energetic war policy." Ottawa from Bonar Law, the British Such as he exhibited during Colonial Secretary in which he af-Boer War? At that time it was only when forfirms on behalf of the British Govced by the rising tide of public opinernment:---

ion that he consented to send troops "It would be impossible and indeed manifestly injurious in the con- at all and he took the ground then duct of the war to prohibit the ex- and since that parliament should port of Canadian nickel matte and first sanction any help.

they have concurred in the method It is safe to say that had he been of supervision now being adopted, in power during present hostilities which seems to them to be the best not one half the service would have been rendered the Empire that has practical method."

He adds that Mertons-the firm been accomplished under the Borden mentioned by Hartley Dewart, M.P., administration for the simple reain his charged-have eliminated the son that he never makes a move enemy holdings in the company and without one eye on Quebec and that that the British Government is now province has not warmed up to the using the services of said company. supreme duties of the hour so that

Cigarettes for Haberdashery London, Nov. 30 .- (Correspond- on Lord Decies, who married Miss ence of The Associated Press)-The Vivien Gould. ed to learn that the country of the Nile sent only \$24,315 worth of cig-arettes to the United States in 1915 arettes to the United States in 1915 ber, was accounted quite successful

WHAT SIR WILFRID WANTS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not want merce calls haberdashery. to take part in any coalition govern-A Single Tax Waterloo.

ment. What he deisres is to get into power, if he can, as head of his own administration. He yearns for that regardless of anything else. As a matter of fact he has never been asked to take the step and he would certainly be altogether out of place

in old tradition. in any cabinet formed to press mat-Warning to a Canning Company ters on an entirely national basis New York Mail: With the cost of without regard to the desires of lagliving higher than ever before, one

gard Quebec: ard Quebec: The Liberal chieftain expresses his of the great canning concerns is re-ported to have abandoned its dotroops under Brussiloff have struck attitude in an inspired special des- mestic trade in order to make larger a heavy blow in the Carpathians, petch from the Ottawa correspon- profit by selling abroad. To add to

the

leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with re-gard to Canada's part in the war has been from the first that there should handle this company's products again. It is time the spirit of "Amerbe only one party in regard to united and whole-hearted efforts towards



office staff, Paris, who have been busy since the commencement of the war in patriotic and Red Cross work n conjunction with the various loities of office, he will do so as the leader of the Liberal party, be-lieving that the whole Dominion cal Societies The London Harpers, under the wishes a non-partisan courageous

during the afternoon, assistants, Miss Hilda Hurley, vocalist, Brantford,

133rd Battalion Loses Identity in England; 150 Men

Rejected.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Nov. 30.-Letters received in Simcoe men of the 133rd Battalion, C.E.F., dicate that the battalion has lost

and bought in return \$32,810 worth ber, was accounted quite successful duty or home from the front on and bought in return \$32,810 worth of what the Department of Comthird year of the war. There were for the various events. twenty-three meetings in England, The return to London from New eleven at Newmarket, four at Ling- castle by motor clearly makes up for posed single-tax measure in Oregon was defeated by a referendum vote of 184,984, to 43,829. This may be taken, with the Hughes victory, as assurance to conservatism that the winter, but as special trains are not State where direct lefterion in at

Each racing throng contains its

share of khaki, officers on island

State where direct legislation is at permitted and the supply of petrol its protecting rays and night close its highest has not lost its moorings for automobiles is limited, the in. For headlights in times of was crowds are not expected to be up to prope his way through the darkness as best he can by the pale flicker the usual standard. The King continued to lend his his screened sidelamps. Some of the

patronage and appears in the final English chaufferus have becom depts in the dark and speed alon list of winners with purses aggregating \$3.685 to his credit. All the swerving suddenly now and then t classic races of the English turf were avoid a darkened wagon or a mot patch from the Ottawa correspon-dent of the Toronto Globe. Here is an extract:— "The attitude of the Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with re-ters who have determined never to the result of the control of the liberal ers who have determined never to the never to the reduit. The leading winning owner was anything but reassuring.

The outskirts of London may E. Hulton, a newspaper proprietor

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First" found lodgment in America.
E. Hulton, a newspaper proprietor
with \$\$6,820. The Earl of Derby, whose time is almost wholly taken whose time is almost whole second winAfternoon Tea.
The V. V. V. Club will serve Afternoon Tea in the Y.M.C.A. Rooms at Paris on Saturday, December 2nd from 3.30 to 7.30. Admission 25c.
Proceeds for Patriotic purposes.
The above mentioned Club is an pranifation composed of the young adies of Pentroin, the doft for more source the induct of the young adies of Pentroin, Paris, who have been busy since the commencement of the power all turf, retained this fail many of the induct of the young adies of Pentro, have been way since the commencement of the power allow of the power and turf, retained this fail many of the induct of the young adies of Pentro, have been way since the commencement of the power allow of the power and turf, retained this fail many of the induct of the young addies of Pentro, have been have been we shall be power to the power and the power in the power in the power is the power in the power in the power is the power in the power is the power in the power is They cross, interlace, turn and sweep

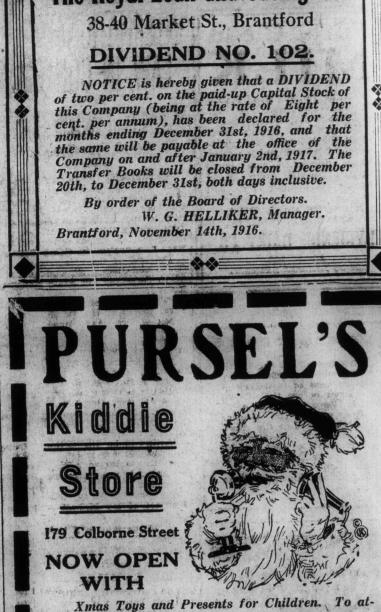
the picturesque features of pre-war days, with some distinctly novel at-tractions. The crowds were perhaps a bit more subdued although Engwith an effect that no pyrotechn display ever has attained. It is diffi cult to realize that these marvels have been called into play by the lish racing throngs never have quite the same exuberance, or the same business of war, rather than to thrill and mystify in the spectacula

the same exuberance, or the same tendency to "ride" a winner home as one meets on the tracks around New York, Latonia or Louisville. The winners here take their win-nings with a calm and somewhat dis-dained actions weare while the losbrilliance of their display. By the time the twisting, tortuous streets of the inner city are reached dainful self-assurance, while the losthe searchlight trials generally are at an end, and once again comes the

ers lose with no disposition to "grouse" or "grouch" as it would be rendered in "American." slow groping through the gloom. A day of war time racing is a day Newmarket. Hes seventy miles northeast of London, but this is not of striking contrasts.

accounted a great distance when a splendid big motor car has been successfully requisitioned and the day's program offers a card of seven well-filled races.

The way leads out the famous Seven Sisters Road, through Epping Village and its royal forest which, just a few weeks before the war started, rang and echoed with the chorused voices of thousands of Gertion culled out not more than one hundred and fifty men. Some and public houses along the road al-

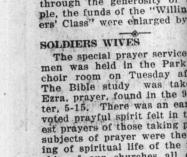


tempt to describe the assortment is more than useless, just "SEE THEM." A large range of High Chairs, Rockers, Morris Chairs, and Morris Rockers, Cribs, Crib Blankets at \$1.00, Tables and Small Chairs, Beautiful Kapok Crib Mattresses at \$5.00, a beauty and very soft.

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Mr. Charles Hoffman of St.

street, Terrace Hill, was ru

the hospital vesterday after

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accident occurring at the Br Carriage Works. Mr. Hoffam

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the prospects are bright

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One of the most successful in the history of the Willin

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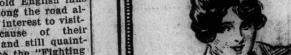
STRUCK BY WOOD.

Dose

ship of our churches all city, and an out-pouring of Spirit, so that there may be apart and separation true disciples of the Lord world. Every woman in that believes in the powers is welcome. The meetings formal. Anyone able to sp part of the hour is urged The meetings open at 3 p.r



While You Wai When you break



Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

direction of Tony Cortese will ren-der a program of orchestral music the afternoon, assisted by

Lord his splendt knowledge and advice will still be available in a practice of his bit et al. and idate Hughes is planet to the synthese and advice will still be available in a practice of his bit et and idate Hughes is planet at the planet of the first Bar and entered to the practice of his bit et and to the practice of his bit et al. And the processing the white House, he will and to help Lord Kitchener at the mary of the practice of the Britsh gun back in connection was given charge of the Britsh gun back in connection. The second a larged with the Borer aprising in China. He was fapointed a rear-admiral at the maryellous early age of this reaction on Tuesday next, the maryellous part and to the spectation ad and also of the Dogser Bank of the first Batt at the data to the bit of the spectation ad the spectation ad the spectation ad the second his as a furth, the follower and to the spectation ad allowed out the second allowed out the spectation ad the spectation ad the second at the maryellow servellows and the the spectation ad the spectation ad allowed out the second at the second allowed out the spectation ad the spectation ad the spectation set as the second allowed out the spectation ad allowed out the spectation ad the spectation a ever, was off Jutland in June, when, with his cruiser squadron, greatly

outnumbered, he stopped the suc-cessful emergence of the German fleet, which sustained severe losses fleet, which sustained severe losses fleet, which sustained severe losses fleet, which sustained fleet came un interpreter and many other articles. A loss of the fleet came un interpreter and many other articles. A loss of the sporting ranks of low sheets, a large quantity of glassand before the grand fleet came up pictures, and many other articles. was only too glad to scurry back All must be sold on Tuesday next,

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the battalion Children Cry

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During an afternoon's racing this year one could see on the tracks all year one could see on the tracks and the colors long familiar to the Eng-lish courses, the primrose of Lord Rosebery; the black, white cap of Lord Derby; the white, black sleeves of the Duke of Portland; the yellow-black ears of the Duke of Westmin-

of the Duke of Portland: the yellow-black cap of the Duke of Westmin-ster; the blue and yellow hoops of Baron de Rothschild; the dark blue and buff stripes of the Earl of Jer-sey; the light blue and pink sash of Major Faldorf Astor, and the scarlet

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