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British were everywhere superior to the Germans on the western front must have been rudely shocked yesterday, when news came that the British defences had news came that the British defences had been demolished at one point on the preme in the world. Viscount Bryce CORINE GAUDREAU. Belgian front, trenches taken to a depth of 600 yards, with prisoners, and the position held. Of course it was only a minor attack, but it demonstrated the Hibben points out that if this be so fact that there is still need of men and Germany has failed to interpret rightguns on the British side, and that there ly the great world tendency, just as she misinterpreted the attitude of England is still a lot of fight in the enemy.

The honors of the day go to Russia, when Belgium was violated, and as she The honors of the day go to Russia, when beigium was violated, and as she yesterday afternoon.

whose armies are driving on toward has misinterpreted everything relating whose armies are driving on toward has misinterpreted everything relating whose armies are driving on toward has misinterpreted everything relating yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. B.—Yes; I saw her ringing you whose armies are driving on toward to other nations since the war began. Mrs. B. door bell. prisoners in two days' fighting. The The preacher who told the troops that whole Russian outlook appears to be Germany must win, because God is a favorable and to justify the assurances German God was typical of the leaders given by American officers who have of that nation; but Dr. Hibben observes given by American officers who have toured the front that the fighting spirit that the world outside of Germany has ed up quicker outside. of the army is eager and strong, and got away from the conception of a backed by popular feeling throughout tribal god, and that the Allied nations put their trust in a God of righteous-

The good news comes that the toll of ness. the submarine for the last week was the Dr. Hibben had little to say about report of March 11. The Germans will done, further than to speak of the Libget very little comfort out of this statement, since it once more dashes their for the Red Cross, of which the greater hopes of starving Britain into early part will go at once to Europe for the submission. Britain could go on indefinitely if the toll from week to week hope that the very large German popuwere no greater than at present, and the lation in the country would be loyal to knowledge of the fact must be gall and the land which is to be the land of wormwood to the German war-lords. their children, and he had only con-

The struggle in Germany for drastic tempt for the man who would boast political changes is evidently bitter, but that he is an American unless he is only fragmentary information gets past prepared to join in the service and the the censor. That a political crisis of sacrifice which American participation great significance exists is certain, but in the war involves. The distinguished there is no indication of an immediate speaker's message to Canadians was effect changing the conditions in rela- that the American people join with us

temptation there may have been to appeal to the fighting instinct, or to merely patriotic sentiment. What he did where with deadly precision retires of North Awards.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. was to lay bare with deadly precision speaking nations of North America the responsibility of Germany for this have done, and have done together and SPEED UP COAL FOR CANADA. war, the sinister motives that were the done through more than a hundred springs of German action, and the years, is without parallel on any con thorough-going savagery and disregard tinent, without precedent since time

President Hibben was in Switzerland North American idea. It is a promise confident were they of swift victory civilization. It is a spirit—the embedded spirit of the International duction to German officers who would be able to the civilization. It is a spirit—the embedded spirit of the International duction to German officers who would be able to the civilization. It is a spirit—the embedded spirit of the International duction to German officers who would be able to the civilization. It is a spirit—the embedded will be no restriction on coal shipments to Canada and ordered that the telegraph application for license be accepted. get away from that city on his home-ship, never a yawning gun, never a ward journey. Being in Europe in threatening sentinel or guard. More that fateful period when the first blows than five thousand miles of war's newere struck, he had naturally a keener glected opportunity. More than five work, has reached a French sea port. cause of the war, and in discussing it tionized internationalism. God's shinhe lays emphasis upon a point that ing sun, in all his circling round, lights has been little discussed, but which has been little discussed, but which up no such track of international peace shows very clearly that Germany will- and crosses no such line of international ed the war. The German White Book dealing with the cause of the war quotes this that the nations of North Ameritelegrams from the Kaiser to the Czar, ca have done,—this unprecedented and before war was declared, assuring the unparalleled achievement of North Am-Russian ruler that he was using his crican good will—is not the work of strongest influence at Vienna to pre- two spiritless and backward peoples. vent Austria from going to war with Other nations on other continents can Serbia The White Book, however, boast of their past, but with these two does not reproduce a single communi-cation of that tenor from the Kaiser future of the world. And they have to the Austrian Emperor; and Dr. Hibben very properly points out that had there been any such document it would there been any such document it would the such as the such document it would the such as the such have been greatly to the interest of more than a hundred stormy years Germany to give it to the world, as an North America's internationalism has evidence of good faith. Evidently the held, and, in the very face of Europe's Kaiser's assurance to the Czar was international tragedy, it gives the pledge In the course of his address Dr. Hib-for a millenium yet to come."

ben described the three classes of The power and the influence of pacifists in the United States. There such men as the President of Princeare those who are pacifists in America ton, at the head of great educational inbecause they are pro-German, and there stitutions, moulding the opinions of are those who do not wish their ease the young manhood of the nation, is to be disturbed or their selfish aims one of the surest guarantees of lasting and pleasures interfered with by the peace. There is no tribal god in Amcall to patriotic duty and service. The erica, nor are there universities as in third class, and the one which arouses Germany to delude the people with a most resentment, is made up of those false philosophy. persons who exalt peace as the great thing to be preserved at any cost, and Nobody will have a right to put obwho effect a moral superiority because stacles in the way of conscription, once of their lofty attitude on this great it has become the law of the land. To question. Dr. Hibben readily agrees pass the bill and then fail to carry it that peace is greatly to be desired, but out would be a ridi submits that there is a still higher con- Whether the new section of the bil sideration, which is honor; and, if there submitted by Hon. Mr. Meighen is to cannot be peace with honor, then welcome the shock of a war which will very fully discussed before action

make peace with honor possible. taken. Speaking as the son of a man who

The production of airplanes is in gave his life in the war that freed the American slave, the President of creasing very rapidly in England, and is American slave, the President of Princeton can have no sympathy with the nation that has enslaved the men, women and young girls of Belgium. The German people are themselves to them.

drastic or not is a matter for disc

sion, and we may be sure it will be

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THE WAR SITUATION.

Any who indulged the belief that the British were everywhere superior to the Germans on the western front must have

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Mrs. A .- I received an awful fright

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that the American people join with tastion to the prosecution of the war. So far as it is concerned there is still an outwardly united Germany. One would like to know at this moment what messages are passing between Vienna and Berlin, and what arguments the Chancellor offers in support of a prolongation of the war.

OUR COMMON CAUSE

The analysis of the world situation which President Hibben of Princeton University presented before the Canadian Club was fortunate in the English language, trained in the art of clear expression. He went to the root of the matter. He avoided any temptation there may have been to ap-

Washington, July 11-Directions were

issued by Secretary Redfield today that every effort be made to expedite the has sought to attain world-dominion.

President Hibben was in Switzerland visions of the espionage act.

The dominion is suffering from a coal when the war broke out. He was —the confident promise and the match—shortage and fear has been expressed that licersing might delay shipments.

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Louis heels, \$1.50 to \$3.50 pair.

Louis heels, \$1.50 to \$5.50 pair.

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ion once a man is conscripted.

Newspaper editors who allow in their papers anything calculated to induce or papers anything calculated to induce or influence any person to resist or impede the execution of the act, will, under the new section, be liable, upon indictment or upon summary conviction, to from one to five years' imprisonment and their paper shall be summarily suppressed for the duration of the resistance. the duration of the war. Any person who speaks or writes against compliance with the conscription law shall be also liable to speedy incarceration for a like period. No tricks of the law can be invoked to protract legal proceedings in connection with appeals from the decisions of any of the conscription tribunals. The new section puts an effective clo sure on all anti-conscriptionists once the bill becomes law. Under it the province of Quebec and every other section or class in Canada would have to keep quiet and submit or else go to jail.

The solicitor-general merely read the amendment. He made no comment upon it beyond saying that the members of the house would have the text available for reference in tomorrow's Hansard.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who listened intently to the reading of the new section. tently to the reading of the new section, interjected but one remark: "Better put in martial law at once," he said.

The moving of the new section will

WORKMEN KILLED ON N. T. R. Moncton, N. B., July 11—Two men named Cyr and Lajoie are dead as the result of an accident in the Davis gravel pit along the N. T. R., about twenty miles east of Edmundston.

The men were at work in the pit when an overhang of earth fell on them. Cyr.

The wedding took place yesterday.

The men were at work in the pit when an overhang of earth fell on them. Cyr was killed instantly. Lajoie was dug out and taken to the hospital at Edmundston, but died of injuries.

Both were married men, with families.

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RECENT DEATHS

J. FIRTH BRITTAIN, Mgr.

Miss Kate Brittain.

Rexton, July 11-Miss Kate Brittain Rexton, July 11—Miss Kate Brittain passed away at her home here Monday, July 2, after a long and painful illness at the age of 32 years. She was a daughter of the late James Brittain and is survived by her mother, two prothers, George, of Campbellton, and Richard, of Bathurst, and five sisters, Mrs. Fred Michaud, of Richibucto; Mrs. William Robichaud, of Milford, St. John; Miss Zita, of St. John; Misses Tena and Nellie at home. The funeral took place Wednesday morning. Rev. J. J. McLaughlin celebrated requiem high mass and interment was made in the Catholiq cemetery.

Mrs. Flora DeLong.

After a short illness, Mrs. Flora Long died at the home of her son, John H. DeLong, Hampton, on Tuesday, July 3. Besides her son, Mrs. DeLong left two daughters, Mrs. John Patterson, Belvea's Cove, and Mrs. John Key Cody's Station. She was a lifelong member of the United Baptist church. Rev. C. N. Chipman conducted the fu-

Bishop Van Buren.

Rt. Rev. James Heartt Van Buren, former Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Porto Rico, died on Monday in Easton, Pa. Bishop Van Buren went to Porto Rico soon after the Spanish-American war, and was at the head of a dozen churches, schools and well-equipped hospitals at Pounce, which he resigned in 1911 because of ill-health.

Bishop Van Buren was born in Watertown, N. Y., on July 7, 1850, the son of James Saurin Van Buren and Harriet Adelia Stebbins. He was graduated at Yale in 1870, and the Berkeley Divinity School in 1876. He received his degree of D. D. in 1902. In 1877 he married Miss Annie M., Smith, of Norwalk, Conn., and after his ordination he was rector of the Protestant Episcopal churches at Seymour, Conn.; Englewood, N. J.; Newburyport, Conn., and at St. Stephen's, at Lynn, Mass. He was consecrated Bishop of Porto Rico June 4, 1902. His home there was at San Piedrus.

Mrs. W. D. Johnson

Mrs. D. W. Johnson passed away after a brief illness at her home, 100 Adelaide street, last evening. She was Adelaide street, last evening. She was taken ill early in the morning and died about 8.45 last night. Her gental and kindly disposition endeared her to all who came into contact with her and they will hear of her death with regret. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of James Youngclaus, and is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. William Foster of New York. Mrs. Wm. Tait is a sister and Wm. Young-

RECENT WEDDINGS MacIntosh-Wallace.

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Fredericton, N. B., July 11—(Special)
—Miss Mildred E. Wallace, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wallace, of this city,
and Dr. A. F. MacIntosh, of Andover,
were united in marriage at 7 o'clock this
evening at the Brunswick street Baptist
church. Rev. G. C. Warren performed
the ceremony. The groom is a son of E.
MacIntosh, of Iroquois (Ont.), and is
practicing medicine at Andover. The
bride has been teaching school at Andover and Rothesay since her graduation
with the degree of B. A. by the University of New Brunswick in 1914. with the degree of B. A. by the University of New Brunswick in 1914.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by little Miss Muriel Henderson, of Rothesay, as flower girl. The bride wore crepe de chene embroidered in gold with Juliet undoubtedly further protract the debate on the bill, and it may be expected that the Quebec members at least will vigorously protest against the taking away of the right to protest against conscription as soon as it is passed by the present parliament, and even before its enforcement is undertaken or before a new parliament is elected. It may also be expected that there will be vigorous opposition to the taking away of the historic right of habeas corups.

Today's discussion touched interesting points and brought a fiery appeal from W. F. MacLean for a national, war-winning government to take office "in the left by C. P. R. tonight on a wedding tour, which will include the chief places of the province. They will reside at Andover. Among the gues is were Dr. L. D. MacIntosh, recently returned from the Balkans; the Misses Wallace, of Boston; Mrs. Whitten, of Greenwich, and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, of Rothesay.

Chuste-Beek.

Fredericton, N. B., July 11—(Special)
—Lance-Corporal Stilson Chute, of the
236th Highlanders, a resident of Zealand,
and Miss Millie H. Beek, of Doaktown,

last night for Woodstock, where the groom is employed as C. P. R. car inspector, and where they will make their The wedding of Miss Letta Kaufman, of Montreal, and Abe L. Levine of the post office staff, St. John, was solemnized

in Montreal on July 5. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Weinerman the Austro-Hungarian congregat Relatives Take Child.

Rev. George Scott, agent for the Children's Aid Society, went to the home of Mrs. Isabella McKay in Ann street yesterday to remove the child, who had been left wandering about the street by his mother until two o'clock last Sunday morning, but, upon learning that re-latives had agreed to look after it, permitted them to do so, upon the assurance that the child would be well looked after.