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DR. CLARK CENSURES LAURIER SEVERELY

Ringing Win-the-War Speech Delivered at Hamilton Last Night.

LAURIER, SEPARATOR

About Bloody Key,

Hamilton, July 27. - Out of the west has come Dr. Michael Clark words to Hamilton with a win-the-war message-the first of a coast-to-coast tour. The eloquent Liberal orator from Red Deer in declaring before an overflow crowd at the Royal Connaught Hotel last evening that he wanted to clear the skirts of his garments, asserted

that it was the Liberal leader that had separated himself from him, not he from Laurier. Amid applause he exclaimed that Laurier's appetite had changed since the day, two years ago, when in Toronto, he had declared that he would not care to open the doors

of office with such a bloody key. "I am sorry to tell you that there is no doubt about an election being held," said Mr. Clark. "I have adas many public meetings as any other man in Canada during the last three years of war, and this is the first time that I have spoken politics. I am sorry for the decision which has brought about an election, but being in it and having, according to repute, some of the old fighting od in my veins, I propose to have a part in the scrap.

Staying Power is Good.

"To my critics I would say," continued the speaker, "that I stand tonight where I stood three years ago. l stand, in fact, where all Canada stood three years ago. And after all staying power is not half bad a qual-It is staying power that has put our flag in the four quarters of the globe and kept it there. They can retreat in Russia and a little in Quebee they like, but as long as John Bull and his children have the old fighting blood in their veins they will not retreat on the western front.

The western member asserted that before the election was over the population of Canada would take on a very simple classification. The winners would be on the one side and the quitters on the other. He declared that whether the winners were in the majority or in the minority he would be with the winners.

Laurier Left Better Self. which his audience was waiting. "Well, they haven't got the thing quite the Tax Might Go Farther. right way. My leader has left me-(laughter)-and I am going to prove has left his own better self. He is the end of the war was prophesied by not quite where he was three years Dr. Clark. Grea tBritain and Canada

could get into was amongst them-selves, but when the foe attacked everyone should lay all internal scrap-ping to one side and give undivided **RUSSIA MAKES** attention to the external enemy. No Criticism While Danger.

With mingled irony and sarcasm Dr. Clark rose to draw the attention of the audience to what he called Sir Wilfrid Laurier's lamentable depar-ture from his stand of three years ago. He quoted the words uttered by the Liberal chieftain at the outbreak

of the war. Reforring to the meas-ures which had been taken for the prosecution of the war by the Bor den Government, "speaking for those who sit around me and those whom Has Changed His Appetite Since Famous Remark we represent. I hasten to say that to all those measures we are prepared to give immediate assent. If in what has been done and what will be done there is nothing to which we would take exception, we will offer no criticisms so long as there is danger at the front."

"L myself would never have used so strong as that," said Dr. "In fact, in the same debate, I Clark. laimed the right to unrestricted criticism, if needs be, to the government's measures. If there has been a change it has not been in the humble servant who stands before you. The change has been in the leader from whom

am charged with having separated." Should Be No Election.

The extension of parliament was the next topic touched upon in the westerner's vigorous manner. He had held he said, as was the case in Great Bri tain and Germany, where the people were in deadly earnest, that elections should be postponed if possible until the war had been brought to an end. He

again quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's famous remark made upon the occasion of the extension of parliament two years ago. in Toronto. not care to open the doors of office with such a bloody key." "His appetite is changed, I am afraid,' said Dr. Clark. "Again in parliament he quoted the remark of

the labor leader in England: 'If Germany wins this war nothing on God's earth matters,' and he, carried his

ollowing absolutely behind him. "I must really appeal to my Grit friends. Am I to be blamed if I hold

the same views now as then? not my fault if I was not made an acrobat. Personally I would rather bave ha touch of the rock of ages about me than that of an acro. bat. I am partially Scotch and possibly a little slow in the uptake, but I can say that I am sincere anyhow. I claim that party and personal considerations are so much dust in the balance compared to the question of

anada doing her part in the war.

Must Have Recruits. "If we are not going to get recruits faster than we have been getting them during the past year it means-it means that we are going to keep our Canadian boys there until their physical strength is exhausted and until morale is shattered with their cruel thought that they have gone into

the breach but the people at home are "I have been told and I believe there not going to be behind them in the are some people in Hamilton who cri-ticize me because I have left my will see that compulsion is but leader," went on the impassioned ora-tor as he drew near the question for flag and empire in the great cause for

The necessity for the conscription faughter)—and i an going to prove of money power, as word for it. My leader has left me, and he The bankruptcy of all Germans at that thousands upon thousands of the moved down under of money power, as well as man

STIFFER STAND

(Continued from Page 1). north of the Prath. An unofficial re-port from Austrian sources says the Russians are evacuating Czernowitz. The advance of the Rumanians in the Suchitza Valley, northwest of Foscani, has resulted in the abandonment of that valley as far as the up-per course of the Putna, by the Austro-Germans. The Rumanians have moved their line forward seven and one-half miles, gaining all their objectives and occupying ten villages. More than 400 additional prisoners and guns and war material were captured the Rumanians.

Rumanians Win. A Jasry, Rumania, despatch says: The occupation of ten villages by the Rumanians in their new offensive is announced by the war office The Austro-German forces retired in dis-order. The statement follows: "We continued our advance as far

as 2 kilometres (7½ miles) from our old front. occupying all our objectives and taking possession of ten villages. We captured 450 prisoners. many guns and much war material. The The

enemy is retiring in disorder." A Petrograd despatch says: The

Russian official statement reads: "North of the Pripet River there have been fusillades, particularly animated between Smorgon and Krevo. North of Tarnopol the enemy has occupied Plotycy and Czstylor, on the Sereth. His attacks southeast of Tarnopol. on the Lozova-Smykovce front, have been regulsed. South-ward of Trembowia our troops retired a short distance eastward to new po-titions. Enemy attacks in the region of Tudurov, to the north of Czortkov.

were repulsed by us. Cavalry in Fights.

"On Wednesday our cavalry had a series of successful engagements in the region of Korosmiatin and Komarohka, in which the enemy infantry. which was pressing them, was thrown back in a northwesterly diection. Between the Dneister and the Campathians our troops continue o retire to the eastward.

"Rumanian front: The Rumanian troops advanced toward the upper reaches of the River Suchitza and are consolidating their positions. Ad-vanced detachments moved forward upon the heights to the west of Sovela and took many prisoners. Yeserday the Rumanians captured many prisoners. They also took six guns. three machine guns, three mine throwers, and a large quantity of stores and military material. "Caucasian front: There was no

change in the situation." Fiercer Resistance.

The Ge tion says: German official communica

"Eastern front: In a bitter struggle on the battlefield near Tarnopo while the emperor was a spectator, our divisions extended their gains by a powerful attack at the bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Sereth. which recently was contested hotly. Further south, in spite of stubbor

minister that a commiss pointed, state in their report that they examined the evidence taken by Commissioner Galt, which consisted of six thousand pages, together with the ex-hibits and the arguments of counsel before him. Mn. Rogers was invited to appear before the commissioners, to appear before the commissioners, McLeod and Tellier. Mr. Justice Galt and the Manitoba Government were also invited. Mr. Rogers appeared. Mr. Justice Galt

replied that he did not desire heard or represented. Premier Norris also replied that the Manitoba Government did not desire to be repre sented.

sented. The findings and report of the com-missioners are as follows: Contracts Properly Let. Your commissioners find: "(a) That the increase of the Carter Company's tender for the power house by \$8,700 was recommended by Mr. Hooper, the architect, to Hon. Robert Rogers be-fore he (the Hon. Robert Rogers) tele-phoned to Mr. Carter. "(b) That there was no connection

ROGERS UPHELD

BY COMMISSION

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"(b) That there was no connection whatever between such increase and the contribution of \$7,500 made by the on which her aunt returned and has not been seen since. A strike of waterworks inspectors is a probability, according to information gleaned from City Engineer Gray yes-terday afternoon. The inspectors are demanding an increase of from 32 to 36 cents an hour. *The special meeting of the city coun-cil, which was scheduled to be held on Monday night to consider the Tye-Couchon railway report has been in-definitely postponed. Carter Company to the election fund. "(c) That during the time the Hon-Robert Rogers was minister of public works for Manitoba, all the contracts that were let for the agricultural build-

ings were properly let. "(d) That the contracts themselves were carefully drawn, and properly safeguarded the government.

"(e) That the payments during the Hon. Robert Rogers' term of office were made only after they had been duly and honestly certified by the proper officials of the department. "(f) That there was no conspiracy between the Hon. Robert Rogers or any other contentor or preserve

other contractor or person. Find Dealings Honest.

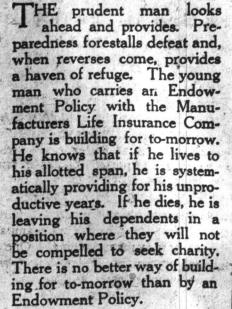
"In conclusion your con

"(1) That, pursuant to the said commission, your commissioners have re-viewed and considered the whole of the evidence furnished us as taken by the said Mr. Justice Galt as said commissioner, and have reviewed and considered his said two reports and all his findings on such evidence.

"(2) And your commissioners fur-ther report that such evidence does not sustain or support the findings of the said Mr. Justice Galt as such commissioner as set forth in which reports, insofar as they reflect upon or prejudicially affect the honor or integrity of the Hon. Robert Rogers the honesty of his dealings or transactions.

"On the contrary, your commissioners consider that the reports of Mr. Justice Galt, insofar as they reflect upon the honor or integrity of the Hon Robert Rogers or the honesty of his dealings or transactions, are against the evidence."

Enlarged Building Plans. After briefly referring to the fact that Mr. Rogers was minister of pub-lic works in the Manitoba government. when the agricultural college was started, the commissioners state that Further south, in spite of studdorn resistance (of 'Russians, who were sent forward regardless of the fact t that thousands upon thousands of them were being mowed down under a our destructive fire, we captured the Gniza and Sereth crossings from A fat man's race (200 lbs. and over), Gniza and Sereth crossings from a student of the program of the buildings were erected than those which Mr. Hooper contemplated, and Sam Hooper, then provincial architect, at first estimated the total cost of



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CAMP BORDEN PUMP HAS BROKEN DOWN Sprinkling System is Discon-

tinued Till Repairs Are Ef-

fected to Water System. Camp Borden, July 27 .- One of the umps at the camp pumping station as broken down and an expert. had to be called to effect repairs. In the meantime sprinkling has been dis-

continued and wastage will have to be reduced to a minimum. The normal reduced to a minimum. capacity of the pumps is a little retter than 250,000 gallons a day, which is about the daily consumption of water.

There are storage tanks, however, and the breakdown will probably mean cutting down the supply by onefourth According to a decision of the mil-tia council, which reached here to-

day, all officers of the C.E.F. in Can-ada, who are members of the Dominion civil service and are drawing both civil and military pay, whose services are not essential in their military ca-

pacity, are to be returned to their civil duties. Commanding officers are being instructed to forward to A. A. G's office separate recommendations in, each case.

Books.

He rapidly sketched the



States:

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For To-morrow

That he had for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but with Germany this was out of the the greatest affection was a declara- question. tion of the Liberal man from out of the west. But he went on to say that

in times such as these all personal ARRESTED ON BOAT. attachment formerly felt for a leader

must go if justified under the circum-Special to The Toronto World. He insisted that he had al-Kingston, July 27 .-- After giving ways taken the view that when a the Toronto and Charlotte police the nation was at war, whatever a man's slip, James Suilivan was rounded politics might be, he should extend in Kingston on a charge of theft a square deal to the government He was caught on the steamer which was in power. When not at Kingston. It is alleged Sullivan stole war the only scrap that politicians a suitcase containing clothes.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE RUSSIANS in eastern Galicia have stiffened their resistance to the German advance. While in some sections they are still retiring, in others, notably in the regions southwest of Monasterzys, their cavalry

fought a series of successful engagements with the advancing German infantry and threw the enemy back. The Russian forces south of the Dniester are still retiring in order to keep in alignment with the forces north of the Dniester. The Russian forces southward of Trembowla retired eastward to new positions. The enemy north of Tarnopol has occupied two villages on the Sereth River. His attacks north of Czortkov suffered repulses. The Germans report the development of bitter struggles under the eyes of the kaiser in the region east of Tarnopol. They claim that they have occu-pied Kolomea and they assert that in capturing crossings of the Sereth River wash or foulard bow pied Kolomea and they assert that in captures thousands of Russians fell beneath their fire.

This news on the whole shows that the Russians have begun to make a or silk sox in Palm Beach or whitesharp resistance and a strong stand for the first time since the mutineers and you'll be ready for a comfortable gave way. It suggests that the troops stationed in the rear are coming up week-end no matter how high the merregain their lost ground. The Germans, however, have organized special trench constructing gangs out of their prisoners of war and they can work the set of the set o with remarkable rapidity. They have been known to construct a respectable trench system over night. It will therefore require strong blows to compel the enemy to retreat. It is said that a Russian counter-attack is immediately to begin against Tarnopol. The Russian higher command, it appears, see

to begin against Tarnopol. The transmission no reason why that town should have been lost. .

The Rumanians in the region of the Suchitza and Putna rivers and the Oitus Pass continue to develop their offensive with success. They hit the Austrians hardest where they were weakest, and breaking thru their lines. they have advanced for a distance of nearly eight miles. They captured 10 villages. This seems to be a region where the enemy finds difficulty in rapidly hurrying up reinforcements. Fresh enemy troops, however, are certain to be on the way. The increasing resistance of the Russians in the north will probably save the Rumanian main communications with Russia. The enemy at any rate would have a long distance to go, measured in hundreds of miles, before he could effect this object and unless he could capture Jassy he would

The Bartonian main communications with Russia. The enemy before he could effect this object and unless he could capture Jassy he would thumanian communications.
The decision of Kerensky to call a representative congress of the Russian reoldiers' council. This body, althous probably has attempted to direct all Russia in the name of social democracy. The emergence of Kerensky from the leadership of the extra canter of the endership of the extra state ity more and more impossible as the present seat of government.
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The British net shipping losses since the beginning of the war total a litter sing Gerald Cosbie. Lieuts. Francis Gay William Bev- ginning of the war, and it has now shrunk thru losses of various kinds to a million or a million and a half since the intensified campaign began. The British have begun a real artillery bombardment of the Garwan will not make itself feit the British have begun a real artillery bombardment of the Garwan will not make itself feit the British have begun a real artillery bombardment of the Garwan will not make the garman canter of the garman set of a context of the garman bayed of the garman bayed for the garman bayed of a list of the garman bayed of allow of the garman bayed for the garman bayed of a list of the garman bayed for the garman bay for the garman bayed bay allow a long bayed of a list of the garman bay a list of the garman bay for the garman bayed ba

The British have begun a real artillery bombardment of the German The British have begun a rear architery bombardment of the German positions in Flanders and their raiders are again driving the enemy under-ground or destroying his strong defenses at vulnerable points. The men who raided La, Basseeville and temporarily occupied it performed a considerable feat, altho they had to withdraw before a superior force of Germans. The raided La, Basseeville and temporarily occupied it performed a considerable feat, altho they had to withdraw before a superior force of Germans. The British gunners then had a chance to cut off the Germans in the vacated ter-ritory. Misty weather is interfering with the aviation and the artillery work. Misty weather is interfering with their artillery silenced the reinforced to bring out the need of an alliance and seven other raiders were destroy. German artillery.

the Dniester. Kolomea has been cap-RURAL LEADERSHIP tured by Bavarian and Austro-Hun-

garian troops. *Front of Archduke Joseph: In the ortheastern portion of the wooded Carpathians our troops are follow-ing on the heels of the enemy, who Lecturer at Guelph Points Out Deficiences in School Text retreat in the direction of the Pruth. In the mountains east of Kedi Vasarhely (Translyvania) fresh

engagements developed yesterday. We have left to the enemy the Sove-Special to The Toronto World. ja (Suchitza) valley as far as the upper course of the Putna. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackenzen: The fighting activity on ing in interest, and those who are the lower Screth was less violent

WHAT SCORE'S SUGGEST IN WEEK-END "TOGGERY."

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large collars, attached or separate, in fancy or D

ties; the indispensable duck trousers; silk, athletic or linen underwear; lisle August. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King was not taught to be master of the 500 words he ordinarily uses. The big wife have the right

CANADIANS DECORATED

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, July 27.—The following ad-ditional list of Canadians decorated for conspicuous military service is published in London:

economics. Bar to military cross: Capt. Harold

ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE

public today,

which Mr. Hooper contemplated, and cite the evidence of S. C. Oxton, present deputy minister of public works and James H. Howden, former attor-TAKES UP EDUCATION ney-general

Misled and Confused.

Regarding the Carter contract, the commissioners take the view that Mr. Rogers in making certain statements as to dates of conversations and the raising of the tender was misled and confused by Hugh Phillips, K.C., coun-Guelph, July 27.—The attendance at the School for Rural Leadership con-Rogers, says the report, was not rep-resented by counsel and he was altinues to increase, it having reach-ed 110 today. The lectures are growways under cross-examination, some of which "was very unfair. Mr. Phillips misrepresented to the witness taking the course are loud in their the contents or effect of the docu-ments in his possession." The compraise of the good work being done. H. W. Foghts this morning lectured missioners say there were several mison the subject "The teacher as a master of the subject matter to be taught in the new kind of school." statements in the questions Mr. Phillips asked Mr. Rogers, and set forth a number of them. The doubt as to the dates of conversations between Hooper and Mr. Rogers before the latter telephoned to Carter in regard

He rapidly sketched the progress made in educational subjects to the inaccuracy and gross ignorance of much of the early text book materithe increasing the tender is dismissed, the commissioners finding that Mr. Rogers was right. They cite telegra-phic accounts to show that Mr. Rogers al. In the histories in vogue some years ago, bothein the United States and Canada, there were many prejudicial and annoying statements. In was where he said he was, Name Not on Cheque

recent years much progress has been made in the provision of accurate and scientific text books. There is It is pointed out that Justice Gali referred in his report to Hon. Mr. an enormous amount of rubbish in Rogers' name being on the sec our school books which we must get Carter contribution cheque of \$2500

rid of and add new material with the when as a matter of fact his name right kind of emphasis. Our pupils should be taught to read understanddid not appear upon the cheque at all. The commissioners state that only ingly, spell correctly and write legibone "extra" was let by Mr. Rogers and that the over charges made by the

The ordinary spelling book was criti-Carter Company and the over payof the deputy minister of justice. cized in that a child was required ments alleged by Mr. Justice Gait must to learn to spell 500 words while he have taken place after Mr. Rogers left the government. surance companies on war risks. Otherwise, he thought the government

The report finds that under none farmer and his wife have the right of the evidence has conspiracy to be born in a good environment in order to become what they ought to be. To this end sanitation made out, and that Judge Galt's findings as to localities and prices in connection with the land purchases "are and sociology should be taught. The misleading, contain a number of in: new kind of school must teach the accuracies and do not properly reprenew farmer to recognize his responsent the facts." The commissioners say sibilities in the larger social group. nothing is disclosed to warrant the Under this head , come real live prob-

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lems, such as elementary science and The farmer must make Rogers." a better living than in the past. Agricultural and domestic science must THREE BURNED IN BEDS be taught. The new school must teach him to invest his wealth in AT HATCHLEY VILLAGE

of conspiracy against Mr.

the country in co-operative enterprises, in better houses, schools and Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 27.-In two rough churches. Out of this will come the new ethical and aesthetic kind of of wooden boxes at noon today lie the country life. To carry out this plan few remains of three victims of a fire

the teacher can begin on his own which early this morning destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malinitiative to eliminate the bad and introduce better methods even without a mandate from the government. olm, esteemed residents of Hatchley. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm and their 8ear-old grandson, Gordon, were the

> suffocated in their beds, as even when he house was a mass of flames their bodies could be seen in their beds apparently not then disfigured. It was impossible to rescue them and there was no fire fighting apparatus avail-able. Coroner Dr. Johnson of Burford

of was called but did not empanel a Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim had been

residents of the Hatchley district for about 30 years, going there from Kel-Mr. Malcolm was a section hard

medical service in Mesopotamia. The Bruce Report. Sir Edward Kemp replied that the clares that the trials of Russia serve German airplanes were brought down Gren, three being out west, one give in prime minister to Sir George Perley, to bring out the need of an alliance and seven other raiders were destroy-uniting France and Great Britain. ed.

be compelled to do so.

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should insure the men at the front.

posed amendment to the bill was im

practicable. In regard to govern-

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tion gave the soldier the option be-

No Federal Control.

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mont insurance of soldiers, he

Sir Thomas White thought the pro-

Replying to another question. Edward Kemp announced, that board had been appointed to investigate the complaint that we had too many surplus officers in Canada fill-ing positions that should go to men invalided from the front. Upon their be deemed a Canadian corporation at the purposes of the Insurance Act. Sir Thomas White said such an Bir Thomas White said such an had Been made by the employment, he said, would be better

he had, withdrawn it upon the advice GERMAN GUNS ACTIVE Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux urged that the bill be so amended as to limit the **ABOUT ARMENTIERES** excess premiums to be charged by in

> British Evacuate La Basseeville, After Capture, Under Enemy Pressure.

> London, July 27-The official statenent from British headquarters in

tween insurance or a pension. The general subject was under considera-The "rance issued tonight reads: "The enemy artillery was more tion by the government, but he was active than usual during the day not prepared to make any announce in the neighborhood of Armentieres. "But little flying was possible yes-

terday until the evening, when sharp Charles Marcil thought there fighting took place for about two hours. One hostile machine was should be some federal control of provincial insurance companies, but brought down and another was drivthe minister pointed out that under en down out of control. Two of our machines are missing." the recent privy council decision such

control could not be exercised. Pro-Today's official statement follows: vincial companies might take out a "There was local fighting last night Dominion license but they could not in the neighborhood of La Bassee-ville, southwest_of Warneton, in which The bill was still in committee our troops drove the enemy from when the Speaker left the chair at 6 the village 'and captured several

Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of prisoners. This morning the enemy counter-attacked in force, and our derailways, introduced a bill to make tachments in the village withdrew the Intercolonial and government railto their own line. We ways generally, subject to the Railcaptured a further twenty-nine phisoners last way Act. except as regards exproprinight as a result of successful raids in the neighborhood of Monchy Le fir Sam Hughes asked that the Preux, southwest of LaBassee and Bruce reply to the Baptie report be northeast of Ypres.

laid on the table and printed, and wanted to know if the Dr. Baptie who "Yesterday morning a German raid against our positions southeast of Gouzecourt led to sharp fighting. made that report was the same man who had so frightfully bungled the The enemy suffered considerable

"A few of our men are missing."



deaths caused by the German air raid jury, over London on July 7 totaled 59, according to an official revised list made

FIFTY-NINE DEATHS FROM letims. It is thought that they were AIR RAID OVER LONDON British Official Statement Shows Increase in Number Killed. London, July 27.-The number