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Troops which were to be detached to ed indebtness falls due next month. have to be kept right where they are, to be in a not much better position. slaught, the French division would

is thereby greatly strengthened.

For the rest there is very little to situation generally.

forth special praise from Lord Kitch- taking over the C. P. R. as well. ener-brings to mind the fact that had The C. P. R. is in a better financial en advantage of the present crisis to rank themselves with Germany for they are very close racially to that owned railways.

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that fact would have added a very for- to shareholders. midable obstacle to the task which the allies have undertaken.

serious almost beyond words, and we obligations of the railways are placed were no longer occupied. can all thank God that it has turned at two billion dollars,

THE GERMAN REPLY

as received at Washington makes no railways to go to the wall. Which horn apology whatever for the sinking of of the dilemma should the country may not occur. There is only one the best of their possession? word for the sinking of such ships It does seem that nationalization a chance to escape gers a chance to escape and that is murder. As to that Lloyd and guarantees also would mean, that GREA showed that such a feeling had dic- er freight rates forever after tated the course of the Kaiserites which he used in this regard:

"We all recollect the great Balkan es heavier. crisis. Nothing could have been It would cause the country to army have arrived and probably will friendlier than the attitude of Gerhustle for years to make railway ends prove a valuable addition to our fightmany. Nothing could have been more meet, but it would result in a nationretiring, more modest, more unpre- al policy of immigration and productentious. It was always 'After You. tion being adopted, which would make (Laughter). She did not want to push herself to the front at all. She tile lands and abundant national rehad a benevolent smile for France. sources but in the 48 years since Con-She treated Russia as a triend and federation have only gained five milbrother. She smoothed down all the lions in population, when there is susceptibilities of Austria. She walked room and opportunities for fifty-milarm-and-arm with Great Britain lions. The railways systems of the through the Chancelleries of Europe, country once nationally owned, would Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne and we really thought that at last prove admirable instruments with the era of peace and goodwill had which to build a new and greater dawned. At that moment she was Canada. forging and hiding up immense accumulations of war stores to take her neighbors unawares and murder them in their sleep. (Cheers). If this kind of trickery amongst nations succeeds all the basis of international goodwill should fail. It is up to us to see that rain. it fails (Cheers). It depends more on curity that evil-doing stall be punished. It is equally true in the sphere ed out. of international government. Valour alone will not achieve that end otherwise our great armies would have accomplished it. It is not enough that 3 pends upon us at home to support them with all the skill and strength and every resource of machinery and organization at our disposal so as to drive the conviction into the heart note the other day, made fun of the peril" (Loud cheers.)

ated event but merely one symptom are en route for the underneath spot of a general plan.

BRITISH OFFICER HELD.

Los Angeles, July 12-Kenneth Croft, who claims to be a lieutenwas under arrest here to-day on a Transcript. charge of recruiting soldiers for the British army. He will be taken to San Francisco to plead to an gent? indictment returned against him

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA THE RAILWAY MESS.

Everybody knows in a general way that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government left matters in very bad shape with regard to railroads. In fact one of the main objects of the present visit of Premier Borden to Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: present visit of French Bolden to Bescribing this attack, General By carrier, \$8 a year; by mail to British the Old Land is to consult with Brit-French says:

**The effect of the gas was so viru ish financiers as to what had best be

who is in close touch with these mat- possible for anyone to realize what Purch Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpelee, ters at the Capital, points out that actually had happened, as the smoke with respect to the Grand Trunk "Hundreds of the men were thrown Pacific it was built on federal credit into a comatose and dying condition and its branch lines on provincial and within an hour the whole posigovernment bonds. It has issued tion had to be abandoned, together THE SIDIUATION.

government bonds. It has issued with 50 guns.

The efficient manner in which those nearly \$200,000,000 bonds guaranteed "I wish particularly to repudiate come-backers, the Russinas have by the various governments and the any idea of attaching the least blame checked the Austrian forces in Poland roads' earnings are not large enough to the French division for this unforhas served to put a kink in the plans to enable it to meet its interest liabifirm conviction that if any troops in of Emperor William and his advisers. lities. A large proportion of its bond- the world had been able to hold these

for the bear is still dancing around in Sir Robert Borden, it is understood, have stood firm.

GALLANT CANADIANS a manner which was not calculated on will consult with British financiers and through them convey to British position was thus left dangerously ex-Meanwhile the French keep nibbling investors an assurance that their in- posed to serious attack on the flank Meanwhile the French keep nibbling investors an assurance that their in-away to good purpose. After fierce vestments will be protected. A pos-of its being overwhelmed. In spite fighting, lasting for one hundred and sible outcome of the conference may of the danger to which they were extwenty days, north of Arras, they be the despatch of a leading London posed, have taken heights which dominate financier and a prominent railway ground with a magnificent display of Flanders and their offensive position man from the United States to Canis thereby greatly strengthened is thereby greatly strengthened. ada to appraise the railways and the averted a disaster which might have with clay floors covered with matting

record of any importance on any In Ottawa, it is believed that the consequences. The successful completion of Botha's masterly work in Africa—

Work which has very properly called being the first point of the successful completion of the second with state owner-which has very properly called being in the first point of the first point point of the first point of the first point of the first point poi

not the Boers been given self govern- position, but were the country to again driven back. ment they might very easily have tak- assume the other two systems, it

The principle underlying governpeople. Instead, with their job completed they will send troops to help in pleted they will send troops to help in ment ownership is service at cost. Be
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The capital of the C. P. R. is \$455,-276,084. That of the Grand Trunk orders. Pacific is \$402,792.715 and of the Cana-In both essentials the reverse of dian Northern's \$268,850.665. With heavily shelled the trenches we had

THE GERMAN REPLY be inflicted upon Canada's credit were any one or two of its transcontinental take: To pour millions into the railthe Lusitania, and no pledge that ways treasuries without return; or other slaughters of the same kind purchase them and proceed to make

without search and the giving of pass- of the systems might be the right course to pursue.

George in his recent great speech the public would require to pay high-To purchase the railways of Canada throughout. Here are the words and nationalize would be a giant un-dertaking but it would free the coun-bats have occurred, in which no try from a yoke which annually press-

NOTES AND COMENT At the present moment, the general situation looks distinctly better.

What this neck of the woods seems for the peace of the world that it to really need just now is a little more

There is a place in Quebec called Britain than on anyone. One of the pillars of good government is the se-pillars of good government is the sebefore the sulphuretted gas got kick- Hartman and Co., 230 Colborne St.

The Courier is in hearty accord with the sentiments expressed in a letter millions of young men have offered their lives to their country. It desightly poles on Brantford's main Mellen, J. W., Corner Marlboro and business streets ought to go.

The Mail-Empire in an editorial of nations for all time to come that Brantford baseball team as a cellar those Governments that deceive their proposition. The attention of that paneighbors to their ruin do so at their per is gently but firmly called to the True, every word of it. The sink- fact that right now Brantford is heading of the Lusitania was not an isolat a two minute clip.

most frivolous name, might go to Gay Head, Mass."-Buffalo News. 'Well, there's Lightfoot, Va."-To-

ronto Globe. "We would rather spend our vacaant of British mounted infantry, tion at Kissimmee, Fla."-Boston

Failing that, how would Spooner, Saskatchewan, do for this osculatory

Judging from the tone at Washingrests are expected in connection ton, Uncle Sam is not likely to force with the government's investiga- the issue on Germany. At the same tion here of alleged neutrality vio- time an admitted crisis of a very grave nature has arisen between the two countries. It is still to be hoped, from the standpoint of the allies, that Uncle Sam will keep out of it, but his self- Always bears respect, as matters at present stand, has most decidedly been impinged.

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Describing this attack, General by the French division practically in-The editor of the Ottawa Journal, capable of action. At first it was im

trenches in the face of such a treachhelp against France and Italy will The Canadian Northern is reported erous and altogether unexpected on-

"The left flank of the Canadian

work which has very properly called to be certain with the possibility of their retreat, fell into the enemy's The men on the firing line express hands. It was recaptured by the Canadians, but the guns could not be
withdrawn before the Canadians were
can keep on doing until the war has

yourd operation maintenance and in-ately, and with scarcely a loss, in the will take another year to break the writer thinks that both you, Mr. tion, reflects the greatest possible credit on Sir Herbert Plumer and soldiers when 'off duty, instead of the will agree.

That the those who efficiently carried out his worrying about the war, are eating works in this proposed action, have

"On the whole of the 4th the enemy what has taken place would have been their bonded indebtedness the total evacuated, being unaware that they "Up to the morning of the 8th the enemy made attacks at short inter-

"Throughout the whole period, on the lenses showing within 50 yards with heavy loss. since the first break in the line on the night of April 22, all our troops have

been constantly subjected to a violent bombardment from a large mass of guns with an unlimited supply of am-"The artillery bombardment was shortly followed by a heavy infantry

attack, before which our line had to GREAT AERIAL RECORD orps. Field Marshal French says: Since my last despatch 60 air com-

In conclusion he says:
"Some of the divisions of the new

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Arnold Bennett, Walter Hale the art ist, and George H Mair of the Brit-ish Foreign Office. As they approached the lines one shell from a 4-inch gun burst within 25 yards of them, while others exploded only 30 or 40 yards away. This incident seemed to greatly amuse the soldiers in the trenches, who laughed heartily at the mbarrassment of the civilians

MODERN CAVE-DWELLERS The visitors were invited by the soldiers into their shelters, which are been attended by the most serious or sacking, and faintly illuminated by the light which filters in from the en-"The 2nd London Heavy Battery, trance or by bits of candle on the in-

been won. They never hear the vague ENEMY GUNS VERY ACTIVE unverified reports circulated in Paris, features were much in evidence, to "During the whole of the 23rd the sometimes of tremendous and impos- which the fire chief the writer is sure

and sleeping. The visitor hears more hearty laughter in an hour at the POWERFUL GLASSES USED

Extreme watchfulness is exercised used by the French, graduated lines ous consideration. I am, sir,

While the members of the party were waiting at the rendezvous at the time agreed upon, four automobiles came within German range at dustraising speed. German six inch shells ston wreck began dropping in the roadway so accurately that five holes were torn in the concrete after the machines had for Ottawa en route for the front. passed. The shelling of the road continued with extreme precision for tims of the Queenston wreck were Referring to the work of the flying some time. One of the French officers held at St. John's and Woodgreen

WHEN YOU

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MEAL!

day it would be impossible for the considerable distance behind ine, because in a brilliant light dividuals can be seen miles away and are practised upon by the gunners. It is estimated that if one man is hit for every ton of metal thrown the aver-

17-YEAR-OLD GERMAN SOLDIER Some prisoners are taken every day, The party of which the correspondent was a member came across one who was being questioned by his captors.

He was a blue-eyed, blonde, weaklooking youth, who said he was twenty-one and a half years old, but who looked not more than seventeen. He had been in the trenches six months. and said he had not had enough to eat. The reason why was not quite clear, but he told an officer he had seen no food for two days. He and twenty-five others, mistaking the location of their post, had been captured.

***** To The Editor

Brantford, July 10th, 1915. To the Editor of the Courier: . Sir,-It was with a great degree of satisfaction, that the writer noticed recently in your paper, that a movement had been made by the board of works, looking to the removal-at least from Colborne street-of the unsightly telephone and other poleswhich are such an eyesore to every observer; as well as such a source of danger, and a menace to life in case of a fire: besides being such a serious obstruction to the efforts of our firemen in their work at such times-the liability to crossing, of highly power-

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ORANGEMEN PARA Many Orangemen morning at the headqu housie street from city Their parade started from their lodge room the banners and wearing trooped off to entrain The Oshweken lodge

STILL AN INCREAS The comparison of ings of the city lines for is as follows:

Puesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday .

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Burgess, belo . W. Burgess, 334 C lell asleep on Saturd age of 22. She had some time, but was al weeks ago. Her sv She was the daughter Drury, 34 Edward st eight months ago wer upon to mourn the loss ter, May. The sorrowin relatives are in the

BRANTFORD'S EXA While the Galt City Monday night last a month, a special meeti ed to-day to deal with tion. Since Brantfordits fight, the Galt Co spurred to action and nittee appointed to in ed Brantford and obtain ful information, for t of which the special Council will likely be

PARIS BEAT ALERT In the City Baseball urday, Paris defeated the Grandview groun of 11-6. Paris had the Scott of Toronto, a re-His good work togethe ors behind Earl Matth mensely. There was

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