POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918

Phe Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 81, 1918.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

THE WAR SITUATION. "Slowly but surely," said last night's war summary, "the plunge of the Ger- branch of the Toronto police force, and man Crown Prince's armies is being the Star says it is worth considering if halted by the French and British arm- the time is not opportune for greatly ex-

of this week, the enemy has advanced at police court there would seem to be room one point a distance of eighteen miles. for an enlarged force and similar activity His efforts to widen the gap thus driven here. The Toronto Star states the case in by overwhelming weight have not thus: wedge is driven the greater becomes the legislation, and particularly the advent danger of a flank attack but the Allich danger of a flank attack by the Allied of prohibition, has greatly changed the

advance to continue at the same rate the public along social lines and workas on the first day. The resistance of ing to save people from arrest and prosethe enemy is becoming desperate, and cution by kindly advice and guidance. violent counter-attacks are to be ex- Many policemen might be designated as pected. The transport of artillery and probation officers, and by adopting a pol-soldier." munitions also is meeting with some icy of restitution instead of imprisondifficulty," and speaking of losses, the ment, the public should secure from the note adds that, to estimate them cor- guilty parties a large recompense for gravity or importance of the struggle."

One of today's receports says that forty
German divisions are engaged in the battle, with forty more in reserve. This indicates the heavy task set for the Allies. They were able yesterday, how
Instance, the matter?"

"What's the matter?"

"Too much salute—not enough shoot."

"Of course you know what you are fighting for, John."

"Yes, me know," answered the Indian.

"Make whole old world Democratic party," answered the Indian.—Kansas lies. They were able yesterday, how
This matter?"

"What's the matter?"

"One of today's recports says that forty in its report just issued states that for fighting for, John."

"Yes, me know," answered the Indian.

"Make whole old world Democratic party," answered the Indian.—Kansas Etc. lies. They were able yesterday, how- from cases of non-support, desertion, and ever, to prevent the enemy from greatly enlarging the wedge driven into their line, and every foot now gained by the Germans is at very heavy cost. We are told that the feeling of the French peo- told that the feeling of the French peotold that the feeling of the French peo- lation of the city is at the lowest point ple is still one of "unswerving confid- in more than twenty years."

They know we have several million and reason and the amenities of polite picked troops forming in manoeuvring social intercourse. A prying solicitude masses which they will have to en- as to the state of his vaccination has an counter-somewhere. If the enemy had alarming effect, and his right arm is the choice of ground for the offensive still fairly vigorous. Enough said. Let we have the much more important choice it go at that. of the field of battle on which Germany's destinies will be decided. It will be for alarm. We probably are witnessing the British workingman has had his the preliminaries to a great battle meat ration enlarged to the normal alwhich both sides wish to be decisive. lowance under the compulsory rationing Consequently it is comprehensible that system. Neeless to say it is still a small our commanders do not act hurriedly ration. There is still a shortage of cheese but strictly in accordance with plans and butter, and it is hoped this will also agreed upon."

SPIRIT OF THE ALLIES.

situation were made yesterday, one of exportable food may be released to meet them in London and one in Detroit. In the need of the people overseas. London Baron Buckmaster said that the it; and what was desired was that in the izers, but their influence appears to l In Detroit the speaker was Colonel thrusts itself more into view. Roosevelt, and he put the case from the American standpoint with his customary

returned yesterday from England, brought mainder are substitute materials for to the American people a stirring mes- military purposes. The greater portion sage. It was that the British people after nearly four years of prodigious 1917, demonstrating the growth of the effort and heartbreaking losses" are determined to continue "until the menace the substitutes are the equal of the artof the German military power is removed from the world."

This is the spirit of France and Italy as well as of the British Empire and its parents before it enters school is the the United States. Who can doubt that subject of sharp rebuke and admonition it will prevail in the end, however long from Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of the and arduous may be the struggle to save Department of Public Health and Charithe world from a recrudescence of bar-

Delegate James Simpson of Toro told a recent convention of the Ontario frequent. Defective vision must be cor Tabor Educational Association that be- rected if the child is expected to keep fore another convention of the associa- up with its studies and to maintain the tion was held there would be a Canadian same standard as the normal child." labor party organized that would embrace every province in the Dominion. The convention voted unanimously in propounds the theory that the British favor of the action already taken to or- navy may have acquired the trick of subganize an independent labor party in merging cement in water from inside

POLICE AND MORALITY. There is a morality department as tending this class of work. From re-Since the drive began, at the beginning marks frequently made in the St. John

army of reserve. A report from German headquarters prepares the German people for news of a less cheerful nature, and for the announcement of heavy losses. It says:—

work of the average policeman, and while he is still indispensable, his value to the community will be considerably increased by slightly advancing the character of his duties. More and more will ten excuse signed by my mother. "The population should not expect our he become a preventive officer, educating stimate them corguilty parties a large recompense for "No like-um." "What's the matter?"

Last night's cables tell us that the The editor of this well-meaning jourgreat bulk of the American army is not nal of the home and fireside desires to yet actually engaged, but waiting to be say in the interest of peace and harmony thrown in when Gen. Foch gives the thrown in when Gen. Foch gives the word. One of today's cables give the following review of the whole situation, will be regarded as personal and offensive following review of the whole situation, will be regarded as personal and offensive which will tend to increase confidence in the final outcome of the great batter. There are limits to human endurance. For the third time the in an ardurance arear this law-shiding replied: "I think it's an unimal that when in an arduous career this law-abiding replied: "I think it's and it kicks it doesn't miss." "For its own reasons our command editor has come to the scratch, or gone did not find it advisable to give batle over the top, or been conscripted by the settler on the Somme or in Flanders afeither on the Somme or in Flanders af- vaccine department, or offered himself as a sacrifice to prevent the spread of smallpox. Let that suffice. If there are medals or titles or birthday honors, he wants none of them, but merely asks to be let alone. There is in his ears the sound of many waters, and in his whole ter the March offensive. It confined it- as a sacrifice to prevent the spread of value of the success they have gained. anatomy a wobbly indifference to rhyme

Thanks to the self-denial of America be relieved by American shipments. We are warned, however, that no reserves of food of any kind are in sight in England, and the fact should stimulate us all to Two striking statements of the war make some sacrifice in order that more

Allied war aims "were and must always | Sweden has made an agreement with be independent of the fluctuations of the the Allies for a supply of foodstuffs and battle on the fields of France." Great other vital necessities in return for Britain, he said, "had entered the war as Swedish tonnage. Germany tried hard a protest against the wanton and open to prevent it, but failed. Sweden, viewviolation of public law and the breach of public faith by Germany and to product of public faith by Germany and to product of public faith by Germany and to product of prevent R, but laned. Sweden, view-to prevent R, but l tect a weak nation against the aggres- a German triumph in the war would sion of a strong nation, which was bound mean for her people and their future by solemn ties and treaties to protect The country is full of German sympathfuture a weak nation could be able to waning as time passes and food grows depend upon the justice of its cause." | scarce and the cloven foot of the Kaiser

terseness and force. "America," he said, Bangor Commercial:-An indication of "does not want to win this war on hard economic pressure of the war upon points. We want a knockout. If we the German people is found in the office don't carry it through now we will be ial German statements that no less than forced to fight it out here later, and 10,000 substitutes have been created. Of these 7,000 are substitutes for generally The American labor mission, which recognized articles of food and the re-

> Neglected supervision of the child by "The eyes, ears, teeth, nose and throat should receive special attention, as de-

6 6 6 Toronto Globe: The Ottawa Citizen tips received from Lord Beaverbrook.



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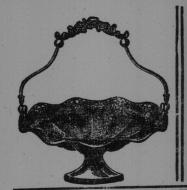
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Rights League, was guest of honor.

Lord Buckmaster said he did not share the view that the moment was inopportune for a discussion of the subject of hallies' war aims. These were and must always be independent of the fluctuations of the battle on the fields of France. Great Britain, he said, had entered the war as a protest against the wanton and open violation of public law and the breach of public faith by Germany and to protect a weak nation algainst the aggression of a strong nation which was bound by solemn ties night at a dinner at the National Liberal Club, at which Major George P. Haven Putnam, president of the American

Rights League, was guest of honor. Lord Buckmaster said he did not share the view that the moment was inopportune for a discussion of the subject of nations, he contended that such a league must include Germany, but it must be evidence that Germany had abandoned her schemes of military aggression.

FRENCH GENERAL WAS
KILLED LEADING MEN.

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FRENCH GENERAL WAS
KILLED LEADING MEN.

French general killed on Tues
Paris, May 31—According to the bonnet of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the bonnet of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the bonnet of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the public representation of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the salvation Army in Los Angeles a little while for the salvation Army in Los Ange

HOW FOCH WILL WIN THE VICTORY

In the whole history of war, as one journal remarks, one can find no individual responsibility equal to that of Gen. Ferdinand Foch, "called to the head of six millions of soldiers to achieve victory for human liberty and civilization." Four great nations have unreservedly entrusted their armies and their destines to this French general. More than six millions, in fact, may be under his supreme command, for the Italian Premier says that the Allied conference "recognized a united front from the North Sea to the Adriatic as an effective reality;" and some estimates place the Allied troops in France and Belgium alone at not less than six million. What, ask our military critics of the press, is the plan of this leader in whose genius the Allied nations have such faith?

It is to answer this question that the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 1st has been prepared. The article includes the opinions of the war experts and presents all available information

This number of "The Digest" might justly be termed a "Foch Number," because the cover shows a strikingly handsome reproduction in colors of an authentic picture of the great French Commander-in-Chief. Other articles of unusual interest in this number are:

The United States' Duty in Eastern Europe

Germany Must Not Be Allowed to Carry Out Her Designs in Russia

Another Coal Shortage? Binding the Fetters on Austria Japan's Siberian Slip-up Germany's Stolen Chemistry Bill's Plan to Speed Up the Ships How Chinese Labor Would Keep Us from Starvi How Our Soldiers Sing America vs. British for Nine Innings Missouri's Pride in Her Poets How the Kaiser Prays

Other Quakers News of Finance and Commerce

Russia Revives Slavery Another Puzzle for George III. When Shall We Need the Women? New Types of Fruit and Vegetables Fish-Its Value As a Food (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) Winners of the Government's Poster Awards To Rewrite Our Histories

The Sinn-Fein Round-up

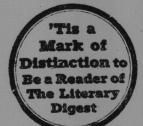
A Martyr Memorialized Another View of German Ethics Personal Glimpses of Men and Events Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons -

"The Digest" Prevents A One-Angled View

These are anxious days in Flanders and Northern France and those of us who look only at the heroic struggle the British are making against heavy odds may be perhaps the least bit fearful of the outcome. But this is only a partial view, after all. What we should do is to survey the Allied lines as a whole-French, American, Italian and English-and then we realize at once that the pressure at the North is only a part of the great struggle, and that Southward

hope and help are still to be had in generous measure. So, too, the reading of but one morning or evening paper gives one a merely partial view of this great world-crisis. What is needed is a reasoned analysis of the whole situation, drawn from all possible sources, and quoting the views of many periodicals. This you have every week in THE LITERARY DIGEST, the greatest of newsmagazines. Buy a copy and be convinced.

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