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Monday, January 22nd, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

In view of the undoubtedly troubled state of internal affairs in Russia. with pro-German elements still a force in the land, the edict just is sued by the Czar is of all the greater significance. In the document he

calls upon the new Premier to see that Russia's part in the struggle against the Teutons, is waged even more vigorously, and enjoins the authorities to see that still greater authorities to see that still greater tain, the man thought most fit to steps are taken in the matter of better supplies for troops and an improved service of transportation. He also dwells upon the need of "complete solidarity with our faithful Allies."

The British forces in Mesopotamia continue to advance and they have now acquired the whole of the Turkish trench system in the bend of the river Northeast of Kut-el-Amara.

The Russo-Roumanian forces noz continue to hold the enemy very well indeed in Roumania. The claim is made from Berlin that Mackensen they mean conscription.

captured bridgehead and town of Nanesti, and inflicted severe losses on the Russians, also taking 556 prisoners. Speaking generally, however, the position of affairs in the Roumanian theatre of the struggle shows improvement from the standpoint of lish speaking supporters over what the Allies.

In Switzerland, there is still the apprehension among the people that | eloquent illustration of just how their country may become invaded, and there are rumors also that Holland may become a victim.

Speaking at Birmingham, Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, Director-Genvery clear that recourse will be hai most assuredly see does not take eral of National Service, made it to compulsory national service if the place. appeal for voluntary service fails to evoke a sufficient response. He added that "the Government are very

which abolished the bars of the Province, Rowell as Liberal leader patted him on the back and uttered hearty congratulations over the measure. While said Rowell was on a elections, one in Perth and the other



"I am not against participation in **Order Work** the war. I consider England is fighting a fair and just war. There We repair and make to order in are, however, considerations, na-tional and Canadian. Are we to ruin the best possible manner all kinds of jewelry. We are anx-

our country from the point of view ious that we should be your family jewelers-not only supof men and wealth and everything else for England? I say no; without hesitation. If you elect Sevigny there will be no limits to the sacriplying your larger wants, but every want, large or small. fices that Canada will have The smallest jewelry repair

favor of conscription.

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1914-1917.

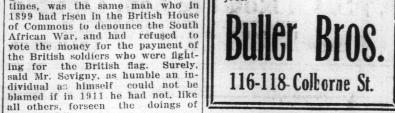
At each of the Liberal gatherings

canvassers carry with them national

service cards, and they are attempt-

which you need, concerns us, In answer to the attacks made just because it concerns you. If it is only a brooch, a pin or upon him Hon. Mr. Sevigny has some trifling repair, or someapologized for Cannon's "vulgarthing you want made special to ities," and he has thus met the traiorder, send it to us. tor charge:-"Referring to his attitude in 1911

You will find it done promptly toward participation in the war of the Empire, as denounced by his satisfactorily and reasonable for we appreciate that you will opponent, Mr. Sevigny said that the present Prime Minister of Great Brijudge us in all larger transac-tions by the manner in which we attend to your little repair jobs.



Obituary

ing to make the people believe that The death occurred on Sunday of Helen Esther Willson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cannon makes the boast every-Willson, 36 Lyons Avenue. The where that he has the support of bereaved parents will have the sym-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of Sir Lom-

pathy of many friends. er Gouin, Premier of Quebec, in his campaign and there is naturally The death took place this morning consternation among Laurier's Engof Mr. James Ennis, 242 Marlboro street. Deceased, who was sixty-two years of age, was on a visit with his

is being attempted. nephew, Mr. Herbert Robbins, Ham-ilton, when he was taken ill with The whole affair constitutes an pneumonia. He was an employe of dangerous a menace it would prove the Cockshutt Plow Works, and well to Canada and the Empire in this liked by everyone. He leaves to mourn his great loss a sorrowing crisis to have Laurier in power with widow and one brother in Port Hua solid French-Canadian backing. The peril is one which the Eng-

lish speaking people of Canada will ALEX WHITE. Th death occurred at the Brant anitarium on Saturday night of Alex. White, aged thirty-two years. NOTES AND COMMENTS The funeral took place this after toon, to Greenwood cemetery.

lospital of Miss Lottie B. Robinson,

later.

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This is the time for an inventory, the partly successful boycott of the n fashions. It is well to look over tailored suit. Women who have taken "Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All the field of clothes and see what is up the top coat with so much eager-worn out, make up our minds as to ness that they are willing to throw Stomach Distress in Five what is worth keeping, get a good aside any other garment that keeps idea of what is necessary to discard, them from wearing it. The thin, one-Minutes.

and take a glimpse into the immedi-Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will di- ate future to see what France has of the hour, but the sensible woman gest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom-To begin with To begin with hats: ach surely within five minutes.

and the set of a set of the set o

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No tilt is considered fashionable. There are women who refuse to ad- of the one-piece frock is the insist-If your meals don't fit comfortably or what you eat lies like a lump of here to the new law of military selead in your stomach, or if you have verity in a line that goes straight ing which is, made by the masses of across the forehead and above the people, and not by the few idle ones ears; they argue that their features as heretofore. heartburn, that is a sign of indiges-

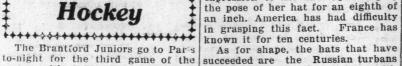
their expression and their general Get from your pharmacist a fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin and appearance are changed by following take a dose just as soon as you can. this new law of fashion. That, how-There will be no sour risings, no ever, does not change the fact. belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart-er it is large or small, simple or orburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the nate, is straight on the head. It covstomach, nausea, debilitating head-aches, dizziness or intestinal griping. the eyebrows, but it does not cover This will all go, and, besides, there the top of the ears. If it is a turban will be no sour food left over in the it must not slide down in the back stomach to poison your breath with to the nape of the neck; it must not auseous odors look as though it had been pulled on

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure at the last moment after one had r out-of-order stomachs, because takes hold of your food and di-Whatever the ha Whatever the hat does above the

tomach wasn't there. as if your headband is of no concern to the headband itself. Its mission in fash-bute to the dahlia effect. This is as Paris keeps embroidery in fashstomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all ion is soldier's cap. It must not sink true in afternoon clothes and it has stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store. at any drug store. ever is possible of the hair at the ears and the back, but the straight at any drug store.

These large fifty cent cases contain eats and the back, but the straight lias in full bloom, as every part of their costume represents some one nough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach at all costs. So much for the pose which the disorders and indigestion for many

months. It belongs in your home. French say is the main point in any hat, as it should be. Every woman is quite capable of ruining the entire \* expression of her face by changing



series, with a two-game lead over and the wide-brimmed sailors, with their opponents. The selection of an edge that curves with the grace the team to take the ice for the lo-cals is still in abeyance, but will be lapsible crown; also the elaborate picked from those who have played hat of tulle which has a brim that in former games, with Bennett, Me- dips slightly down in front in order Hutchion, Whitaker, and Davis as that the eyes may look through it. possible choices. The practices dur-ing the past week, have been regui-There is no evidence, coming of going, of hats that perch high on arly held, but have been rather poorthe head, that show any glimpse of ly attended, owing to the illness of hair on the forehead, or that call for ome of the contenders for positions. any confirme that is not sleek, slight-The boys are all confident of another ly curled, if at all, and brought down

victory to-night, but will have to low on the forehead. exert themselves to the utmost, as The collapsible crown is almost a necessity. There are few hats withthe green and black of Paris, are deermined on their own ice to retrieve out it. It is the artistic compromise their reputation, and stay in the between the round, low crown of 1914 and the high, stiff crown of running, and to do this they will

sale houses turned them out by the housands, and it was only left to the exclusive women and their dres makers to cut down the width and engthen the hem. Even now there are skirts that are

slightly gathered to the waistline and these are coming from some the best houses in Paris, but the are dropped over a lower skirt the s quite narrow. No matter what the fullness, every skirt clings to the figure, as it did in the end of the eighteenth century.

re of chiffon, crepe de chine, o jersev silk.

The question which will soon con piece frock is, therefore, the fashion ront every woman is whether sh wishes to change the silhouette has one good coat suit in her wardher skirt or go on wearing it until in is ready to be discarded. One cheer ful feautre of the return to the slim Another reason for the popularity silhouette is that a full skirt can be ence upon late afternoon entertaincut into a narrow one with ease

There is a rumor that France and America in combination will presen ribbon as a substitute for embroid A fashion that will not be discardery. It is possible that America is the father to this thought. The man ed in 1917, is to match an evening wrap to the gown, or, if economy hold one to only two evening wraps, ufacturers in this country have ardently wished for definite fashions they must harmonize with one's ev-ening frocks, and, if possible, match from Paris that would feature mile of ribbon used in any way possibl two of them. As peacock blue, green, and three shades of red are to cover the surface of clothes. The demand for ribbon has been worked the colors most frequently chosen up in Paris to some extent through for evening wraps, it shows that American exporters who represente evening gowns themselves display a partiality toward costume coloring. The dahlia shades are rising in favor and emot turber ensuing in factories that could turn out ribbon in this country, but so far all at tempts have failed to produce a real call for this kind of ornamentation. favor, and smart turbans are covered with large dahlias in their deeper France is the land of embroidery shades. There will be a suit of a deep purple and an outside blouse of

Her women know how to do it, and they ask little for doing it. As long ion, she will be able to supply thou sands of needle workers with the means of procuring food and coal She will not, however, be able to indulge in such good management if she throws embroidery out of fashshade of this flower. It may be that ion and substitutes ribbon.

the early part of 1917 will be a dah-America is not the land of em lia season. Such is the inference. The newest French evening wraps roidery, and she does not possess skilled workers. Wherever it is done, the work is expensive. Therehave the entire upper part of fur and fore, our dress-makers and shop-keepers do not want embroidery to the lower part of brilliant brocade. Several of them look like portieres made of bright bullion galloon. The stay in style, and our mills would like ribbon to be used by the mile. sombre evening wrap and the black wrap have practically disappeared. instead of the yard.

There is, however, an immensely good new one which has its top of The Americans say that this latter will be done when the spring is ush old ivory colored brocaded velvet, to ered in, and it is true that Paris has which a sweeping cape of black pandesigned quite marvelous ribbons ne velvet is attached in wide, fluted copied from antique designs, usually with garlands of roses printed on pleats which, as they open at the top, disclose a lining of plain ivory colored silk. There are also gold stripes at the edges of colored ribvelvet. This cape is extraordinaril full and it is slit at the sides, with bon, with roses printed on the gold. Another minor fashion which has wide cuffs put into the immensely slits which serve as sleeves. come into being and which calls for embroidery is the ornamental glove. Will We Change Our Skirts.

Every cable brings from Paris the A few women have been foolish enough to wear hand-painted ones news that the skirts of 1917 will be narrow. All those in the watch tow-ers have proclaimed the coming of recently at afternoon affairs, but there will always be women foolish this enemy to full skirts since last September, but only in limited segenough to do anything. The glove which is embroidered in a simple ments of society was the news acted way will be at the height of style, upon. The manufacturers had the because America has learned how to material for full skirts, the average do it with the machine instead of by woman wanted full skirts, the whole hand.



Petticoats are dead, unless they

ers of the Sunday school talked to the pupils then messages were inspiring and were listened to with est throughout. BACK IN THE TRENCHE

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BATTING TOURNAMEN'

Already seven teams

he batting tournamen

matic baseball game.

contest will be batted

ADDRESSED TEACHERS

The Rev. R. A. Hiltz.

preached yesterday mor

Jude's church, and in th

at half past two address

opposing teams being

Shapley and Muir

Plow Co.

Lt. F. MacDonald of th alion is back in the th being wounded in Octo cording to word receiv father in this city. Lt. spent some time England and Scotland, returned to duty, as hav number of the 4th battal who were wounded at the

IS COMING HOME Mr. G. A. MacDonald ing received word that W. R. MacDonald sailed pool for Canada on Northland on Jan. 13. ald went overseas as was later transferred to battalion, with which up mained until last Octob after being severely l gasoline he was invalided don hospital and is now home.

FIRST BAPTIST

**The services yesterday** the pastor. The ducted by the pastor. The subject was "Vital Elemen saving Faith." The inspir authority of the sacred the deity of Christ, the ato Christ, and the surrend were each in turn emph essential. In the afterno than 300 were present, di storm. Mr. C. Cook was in the absence of the supe Mr. J. F. Schultz through the evening a splendid gathered, and an excellen was enjoyed. "The best Life" was the subject, to 55, 6-7. The music was at all the services. Mr. sang "Awake, Awake" in ing, and Mr. J. A. Hah "Open the gates of the ter the evening. The choir re-

fective anthems at both se

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