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IT SOUNDS AGAIN

When Britain is at war, Canada is at war.

The present great fight for the liberty of all peoples, and the rushing of the huge German military machine is just as much a vital struggle for this Dominion as it is for those of the Old Land.

Should the inconceivable happen and the Kaiserites come out A on top, Canada would be one of the first places which they would and life would then not be worth the living.

Only those who have visited Germany know what the military cult means there, and the all-round restrictions so foreign and opposed in every sense to ideas of British freedom and liberty. Brantford and Brant County have done splendidly in the matter

of recruits-no section of the Province more so-but still others are needed, and there should be no lack All of those who are at the front write home that if those still left behind only knew they would not hesitate a moment to offer their

Young man. Think of outraged Belgium, the slaying of innocents the British coast towns and on the Lusitania. The whole record rapine, and outrage and all the rest of the devilment and then realize that it is

UP TO YOU!

ROYAL NAVY IS PAID BY SIR IAN HAMILTON

Has Been Father and Mother to the Army— Shortage of Ammunition Holds Troops Back.

London, July 7.—"Throughout the events I have chronicled the Royal Navy has been father and mother to the army. Not one of us but realizes how much he owes to Vice-Admiral De Robeck; to the warships, French British; to the destroyers mine weepers and picket boats, and to all dauntless crews who took no ing to give their soldier com a fair run in at the enemy.'

us Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, Comof the allied troops at the danelles, pays tribute to the navy the end of his first full report de- By Special Wire to the Courier. ibing the purple days of the landng on the Gallipoli Peninsula. BACK TO XERXES

The Commander-in-chief's despatch to the War Office is of great length, out most of the events had already been chronicled. Having reached the Dardanelles, General Hamilton prepared to fling all his troops rapidly shore, in the full knowedge that an tempt to land on such a well-defend d theatre of operation "involved difultics for which there is no precedent in military history except pos-sibly in the sinister legends of Xerxes'

"TOUCH AND GO" afforded by the sandy bank on been greatly increased.

arbed-wire network concealed be- Aidusina and Triest divide. eath the surface of the sea. Land nes and sea mines were everyhere, and machine guns cunningly ucked away in holes in the cliffs, ere able to converge their fire on

wire entanglements. so strong, in fact, were the dences," says the General, "that the tion that no finer feat of arms has ever been achieved by the British soldier or any other soldier than the storming of these trenches from open oats on the morning of the 25th of

General Hamilton speaks of "long with any country for peace. This, the Fremdenblatt states, is issued as wire entanglements he writes: en quietly snipping away under a specific denial that Austria hoped he hellish fire as if they were prun- for a separate peace with Servia.

Of the Australians he says: "Like ghtning they leaped ashore, and ach man that did so went straight as says: his bayonet at the enemy. So vigor-ous was the onslaught the Turks made attempt to withstand it and fled Australian infantry."

HORTAGE OF AMMUNITION

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Italian Airmen Drop Bombs on Factories in Trieste.

ceeding steadily. From the surrounding country details filter through telling of the regular movements of the invaders-the preparation by the arbeen chronicled. Having reached the conclusion after witnessing the 'stubendous' battle between the warships and the land fortreses that it would are the land fortreses that it would be exceptionally difficult to work are the whole of his strength to since it is full of caverns, grottes who were advertised to be required to be a successful although being carbined to work and they represent new armies of young to dead t table the fleet effectively to force the since it is full of caverns, grottoes who were advertised to be ready for the New York police had in their posand crevasses. A report telling of the front by July 2. Travellers who the capture by the Italians of nine hundred prisoners in two days on a week state that the places where they they believe he planned to wreck pubfront of five or six miles, shows, in went swarmed with men of the new siderable advance.

the most important arms factory in the most instances half of the landing partitle Austro-Hungarian empire. It sible. were killed or wounded before employed in normal times ten thou-

the shore with a supplementary Junction, where the lines going to nogera.

ARTILLERY DUELING Udine, Italy, via Paris, July 7-The fighting along the Austrian frontier continues with uninterrupted violence consisting chiefly of artillery duels with heavy guns. Especially severe are the battles around the Predil Pass and Marlborgeth forts, where the urks may well have considered them Italians are attacking in an attempt to open the way to Tarvis, which is considered the key to the interior of Austria, just as the Carso region is the gateway to Triest.

DENIAL MADE London, July 7-A Vienna despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company hes of men being mowed down as by way of Geneva says the Fremden-blatt prints an authorized denial that Austria at any time made overtures

CANADA THREATENED.

New York, July 7-The Tribune marine warfare into American waters, dent to make further inquiries. Arecording to a reserve officer of the rests are expected. ridge to ridge pursued by the German navy, who is understood to be stralian infantry."

ORTAGE OF AMMINITION Admiral Von Tirpitz, chief of staff of A shortage of ammunition prevented the allies from gaining the hopedfor footing on Achi Babo. "Had it
been possible," says General Hamilevery vessel leaving Halifax and Que-

bec for British ports."

GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

Contingent and a Force of Heavy Artillery Will be Forwarded Soon Announces General Smuts.

CAPE TOWN VIA LONDON, JULY 7-OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE TO-DAY THAT THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT HAD "GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED" THE OFFER OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA TO PROVIDE A CONTINGENT OF TROOPS TO BE RAISED IN THE UNION AND SOME BATTERIES OF

General Jan Christian Smuts, Minister of Interior, Mines and Defence of the Union of South Africa stated at Johannesburg last Sunday that the South African Government had offered to organize a contingent of volunteers for service in Europe and also a force of heavy artillery.

Lance Corporal J. Lee.

Desperate Act Closes the Career

of the Dynamiter.

door in the Mineola, Long Island jail,

confirm the suspicion that he

Kaiser Has Several Vast New Armies For This Attempt.

y Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, A cable from London this morning to the Herald says:
"Break through to Calais now," is
the Kaiser's latest order to his troops in the western zone, according to reports received here from Zurich, Paris and Amsterdam. That credence is placed in the reports, indicating a new and serious offensive, is proved by the prominence given in the London newspapers to the despatches. One of these, from Zurich, goes so far as to state that ten German army corps Udine, via Paris, July 7—The Italiar emoving westward after a season ian attack in the Carso region is proof rest from their work in Galicia. In support of this belief, the cor espondent of the Daily News in Rot-

terdam sends a despatch saying:
"Reinforcements are expected tillery, the advance of the infantry the Germans during the next few days

the opinion of military men, a con- formations ready to take the field." The military men here, in discuss-The honors of the day, however, ing the reports of a savage attack on perhaps go to the Italian air service the allies, with Calais as the objection because of the hombardment by avi-tive, see evidences of a German ators of a factory at Triest. It has scheme to repeat the tactics employed General Hamilton admits "it was been impossible to ascertain the ex- against the Russians, regardless of the such and go" many times before the tent of the injury done. Triest has cost of human life, but that the kaiser

In the meantime the Austro-German ey could reach even the slight shel- sand workmen and now its output has onrush in the eastern zone seems to be losing its momentum. The Rusto upper part of the beaches. A great The Italian aviator also damaged sians have braced themselves and are sority of the senior officers were the Austrian encampment at Dober- holding at most points along their line ther killed or wounded.

The Turks had turned the landing

They dropped bombs also on the imtinued progress to the northeast of aces into deathtraps. There were portant railway station at Dornburg, Krasnik and further east, along the ire entanglements the whole length about seven miles south of Gorizia Vieprz, in the neighborhood of Tar-

Knives and Revolvers on the Reserve

It transpires that there was quite a lively time on the Reserve on Monday night and that the event very nearly ended in a tradegy. Knives were used and at least one 32 calibre revolver was fired.

The fracas occurred at Martin's Corners and too much firewater was fifty pounds of dynamite on board a at the bottom of the trouble. Isaac John Hill received the worst hurts. He was stabbed three times in the side, but not dangerously. Another man was also hurt but less

Dr. Davis, the Six Nation's physi cian, dressed the wounds. Constable Jamieson of the Reserve made a preliminary investigation and High Constable Kerr has been de-"Germany plans to carry her sub- deputed by Major Smith, superinten-

NOTICE.

In reference to the notice given by my In reference to the notice given by my susband. George B. Plumstead, refusing to be responsible for any debts contracted by me. I wish to say that I never ran him into debt, or pledged his credit, and he has no justification whatever for publishing the Golfers and White Suits at W. L.

(Continued on Page 4) LEFT ON MISSION Rome, via Paris, July 7—Duncan Gregory, secretary for the British le-gation to the vatican, has left for the Balkan states, on a diplomatic mis-

notice that he did.

MRS. GEO. B. PLUMSTEAD. Hughes, 127 Colborne St.

Britain Must Face New.World, Without Prestige.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, July 7-A cable to The Tribune from London this morning

Grave statements as to the financial ying wounded in hospital at Cardiff —Picture was taken in the casual-ties ward. A letter from his brother yesterday by Lord Middleton, in trenches, is published elsewhere. called attention to the growth of civil expenditure and moved "that in view of the necessary expenditure on the war it is, in the opinion of this house, incumbent on the government to take immediate steps to reduce the civil expenditure of the country."

Lord Middleton said that assuming peace conditions from March 31, 1916, the total amount of the national debt incurred by that date would reach the enormous sum of £1,293.200.000. If New York, July 7.—Frank Holt, the taxation continued as at present, he man who shot J P. Morgan, lay dead pursued there would be a deficit of £14,000,000 a year in interest alone hundred pound shipment of dynamite to make up in time of peace.

GREAT WASTAGE

He expressed the belief that there had been great waste due to the slipshod methods of some of the public lic buildings in New York and other departments. The Marquis of Lansdowne, replying for the government An autopsy early to-day established said the latter did not differ from the fact that Holt committed suicide by leaping from the top of his cell

"Holt came to his death by a com-WITHOUT ADVANTAGES ound fracture of the skull and cere-Lord Haldane expressed concurrbral hemorrhage caused by a fall."
Holt's suicide followed closely upon ence as to the need for economy. Money, he said, had been and was bethe discovery of evidence tending to ing wasted right and left. The treas-Erich Muenter, the former Havard ury was the greatest offender, he reinstructor who was accused or poisonintelligent rastraint of things as any ing his wife in 1906. This was the day set for Holt's preliminary arraignment on the charge of shooting Mr. Investigation was in progress today to ascertain whether his suicide was due to negligence of any jail of-end and as if all that was desired was ficial. The shipment to New York of to make some adjustment to meet the Holt's trunk containing dynamite to make some adjustment to make some adjustme also the subject of inquiry. Police of-ficials inspected the cottage at Cenfor this would be a different country that all was well. tral Park, L.I. where Holt had spent when the war was ended, in more two weeks conducting experiments in the manufacture of infernal machines ways than one. It would be a different country, he added because it and in target practice with a revolver. It was reported to-day that Holt prived of the advantages and prestige of the past—of all the traditions which delphia. had told a detective that he had put vessel which had since left New York. gave her the unique position in com-Wireless stations along the coast enmerce and industry which she had up deavored to reach steamers which had to now enjoyed largely because she was in possession of the field, and Exportation left here since June 29 to warn them of the possibility of an explosion. rivals could not come in. Now, he warned his hearers, the field would be broken into and if ever there was a time when it behooved Englishmen to apply their minds to prepare for that situation it was now.

> After advising Italian reservists not to go to war Rev. Father Dellaport of Springfield, N.J., applied for

sion for his country. He will visit police protection. Bucharest, Sofia and Athens. The mayor elect of Wilmington Del., refused the local suffragettes a place in the Americanization Day celebration of July Fourth.

THE RED CROSS

O, you who live in Canada

And wend your way, where'ere it be, Supplied with most the heart desires Who dwell in sweet security,

Forget you not those gallant men Who now 'neath war's remorseless wing Endure the deepest pangs of hell, Heroic in their suffering.

It may not be our lot to leave With those who march in Khaki clad And draw the sword for liberty,

Beneath the glorious British flag, But there are none who cannot help, And do their bit, however small, For those brave lads, who freely give Their lives, that England may not fall.

So let each one, both rich and poor United stand, with eager heart To help the Empire's noble cause, By taking all a royal part, And thus support the rare "Red Cross" That sacred sign of mercy free To aid the wounded, save dear lives,

And soothe their hour of agony.

W. H. W.

Holt Confessed He

dinary efforts were being made by express its approval of the German wireless, it was reported here, to de-

Lord-Middleton in the apprehension with which it regarded the financial outlook. It was intended, he said, to said, Holt asserted either the Saxonia able quarters was that the United

LINERS WARNED Washington, July 7.—Wireless despatches have been sent by the navy department to the liners Saxonia and Philadelphia which sailed from New marked, and exercised about as little York, July 3 for Liverpool warning them of Frank Holt's assertion that department of state. He added that they were in danger of internal exthe government in his opinion, was not looking in the face the most formidable fact they had to meet. Things were discussed, he continued, Things were discussed, he continued, Things were discussed by the fact that the note as drafted by the German Foreign Office, with Emperor, William's subsequent approval would give assurances that Americans might travel with safety on the high

PHILADELHIA SAFE New York, July 7.—The American ine received to-day a wireless mesnew taxes and to go on as before. All ship Philadelphia, saying that everythat, he urged, must be swept away, thing aboard had been identified and STEER FOR PHILADELPHIA

New York, July 7 .- Police Commissioner Woods announced that the would be a poorer country and be-cause England would find herself de-Saxonia had been caught by wireless

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 7, 4.42 p.m.-Steps have been taken by the British authorities to prevent the further exportation from Great Britain of lead, spelter, antimony, nickel, or any other metal necessary in the manufacture of munitions of war.

Announcement to this effect was made by Munitions Minister Lloyd George in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Pres. Wilson Warns Gerhard to Remain Silent -They Submit a Ten-

tative Draft as a Ruse. Washington, July 7—Germany has submitted informally to the United States through Ambassador Gerard ply to the note of June 9, which ask-ed for assurances that American rights on the high seas would not be further violated by German submar-

Put Fifty Pounds After careful examination of the on Boarda Liner.

Special Wire to the Sourier.

Glen Cove, N.Y., July 7.—Extraor-Glen Cove, N.Y., July 7.—Extraor- sacrificing important neutral rights proposals in their present form,

MR. WILSON ALERT The draft was shown to Ambassasent Frank Holt at Syosset, L.I. was dor Gerard with a view of eliciting aboard the Cunard Liner Saxonia, from him an expression of opinion, which sailed from New York for Liv-erpool July 3. It was reported that Holt had writ-ten his wife at Dallas, Texas, that the sions. President Wilson has been ad-Saxonia would be destroyed by an vised of the situation in several long messages sent to his summer resiwhile the keeper's back was turned last night.

Walter R. Jones, the Minecla coroner issued a statement after an autopsy had been performed by the prison physician. He said:

"Holt came to his death by a come."

While the keeper's back was turned set up in certain cases special machinery for the purpose of investigating by an explosion July 7.

Announcement that such a letter had been written was made by one of the spending departments in which the absence of sufficient control had made itself felt.

Just what Germany proposed have and talked with him for some time. tary of State Lansing to-day took the position that it would not be propet for him to disclose Germany's position as informally reported by Mr. Gerhard without authorization from the Berlin Government

KAISER APPROVES IT thoritative sources here it is learned however, that the note as drafted by might travel with safety on the high seas on certain conditions imposed by Germany, such as the marking of belligerent vessels carrying Americans, notification by the United States to Germany of the date of departure and character of such vessels, and an inspection insuring their non-carriage

of munitions of war. President Wilson has before him the views of several Cabinet officers, some of whom believe that is is essential to have Ambassador Gerard make clear to the German Foreign Office that United States can make no concession from its position as based on the accepted rules of international law and the naval prize courts of civilized nations. Whether the President does or does not tin-Prohibited the President does or does not tinally decide to have Ambassador Gerard tell the German Government inard tell the German Government informally the views of the United States on the rough draft submitted t was clearly apparent to-day that important changes would be necessary in Germany's attitude before it could be reasonably hoped that the formal reply would remove from the negotiations the critical aspect they have assumed.

SEE all the new necessities for the summer vacation at W. L. Hughes, 127