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United States Will Enter

Into Struggle.

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days since it entered the war most remarkable, and said he would carry back to the allies across the water his belief that with as little delay as hu-man imperfections allow, the full and decisive weight of America would be thrown into the struggle for demo-

cracy. The message was delivered thru the Washington correspondents, gathered at the National Press Club to hear the

ast speech of the British statesman's visit. It was spoken with evident

feeling. Of those who say the war propara-tions of the United States have pro-ceeded stowly. Mr. Balfour said they "know very little of the actual way in which public life is and must be car-ried on in free countries." "I think what has been accomplish-ed in these 46 days most remarkable." he said. "It is quite true that the executive government has been delay-ed by the fact that certain measures plass before congress took time to pass, some of them have not yet pass-ed. But who is it that supposes that representative assemblies are going to make great and new departures in public policy solely at the waving of a wand?"

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C.D.F. RECRUITS

Conferences Achieve Remarkable Results in Only Forty Days. Washington, May 24.—In a farewell didress to the American people today. Foreign Secretary Baltour/warmly expressed thanks for the kindness and sympathy with which the British war mission has been received in this country, declared what the United States has accomplished during the 40 and saice it entered the war most remarkable, and saich he would carry back to the allies across the water his

Secial to The Teronto World. Tawa, May 24.—For the first time in the history of Rideau Hall, a mar-fuge was held from the historic old vice-regal residence, and it was fitting the auspicious event should take the auspicious event for the auspice the Art Church Cathedral that the response of the Duke and Duchees of Abercorn (cousins of Her Excellency the Art Hon & W. S. Kenyon, bit and the Art, Hon & W. S. Kenyon, bit and the Art Hon & W. S. Kenyon Share. The church ceremony and the re-respiton at Government House later vere characterized by an impressive worthy example for Canadians to fol-tow. But few flowers were used in the Government House conservatory, there were no wedding favors nor any orthestra, and at the reception a simple indexent were no toasts and no auspice. The Jowns of the lady attendants MAY NOW DISBAND

and there were no toasts and no speeches. The gowns of the lady attendants and the wedding cake were made at Government House. The wedding was attended by sev-eral hundred guests, including Cana-dian statesmen, New Zealand States-men, visiting here at present, and other notables high in civil, military and naval circles. Captain, Kenyon-Slamey, who is an A. D. C. to the governor-general, has been on active service in the great war as an officer in the Gremadier Guards and bears the marks of honor from Neuve Chapelle. He came to Canada with Their Excellencies and owing to present conditions was un-able to go to England for his bride. Lady Mary Hamilton, who is an en-thusiastic war worker, having been en-gaged more recently in munitions ac-tivities, arrived in Canada a fortnight

Next Week Will See All Toronto Soldiers in

Camp.

Owing to Conscription, No

More Are to Be En-

listed.

TROOPS FOR BORDEN

Owing to the new gaged more recently in munitions ac-tivities, arrived in Canada a fortnight conscriptio asure which parliament will shorttivities, arrived in Canada a fortnight ago, when immediately arrangements were begun for the wedding ceremony which today was carried out with ut-most simplicity. Long before the appointed hour, al-tho the weather was anything but fa-vorable, the approaches to the cathe-dral were thronged by hundreds of persons anxious to catch a glimpse of the fair young bride, in whose mar-riage keenest interest has been taken the she is a comparative stunger to be asked to adopt orders have been issued at Exhibition Camp auth-

been issued at Exhibition Camp suth-origing the abandonment of the re-rulting campaign which has been insuccessfully carried on for the past in the concerned that in might be concerned that no more recom-mendations for appointments of offi-cers to the Canadian Defence Force except in the borerscas companies thereof." Since its inception five city regi-ments have been carrying on a cam-paign to obtain men for service at home, but as a result of their activi-ties only 64 men, in addition to offi-

Itios only 64 men, in addition to offi-cers, have been recruited. The 10th Royal Grenadiers secured a majority of these men, and the other regi-landers, Queen's Own, 106th Regiment.
How the 64 men will be disposed officials at Ex-hibition Camp have been in com-munication with Ottawa, and fit is guite probable that the men will be given the option of enlisting in the overseas forces or returning to civil life.
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The 255th Battation. which will shortly depart for a training point further east, will hold a fareweil atContent of the option of enlisting in the groom, were in uniform.
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BOYCOTT OF JEWISH BAKERS CONTINUES

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Mass Meeting Makes Appeal to Citizens to Support the APPEAL TO OTTAWA One Baker Offers to Make Year's Contract for Sevenspeakers against Toronto bakers who continue to sell bread at exorbitant prices. 500 Jewish women and men crowded together in a room in the McCaul Street Jewish Synagogue last night enflugiastically and mean

restaurants and lunch rooms all bread made by Jewish bakers. To appeal to all citizens to support

the movement and join in boycoting Toronto bakers. To cause no disorder or do any-thing likely to attract police attention or create mobile attention

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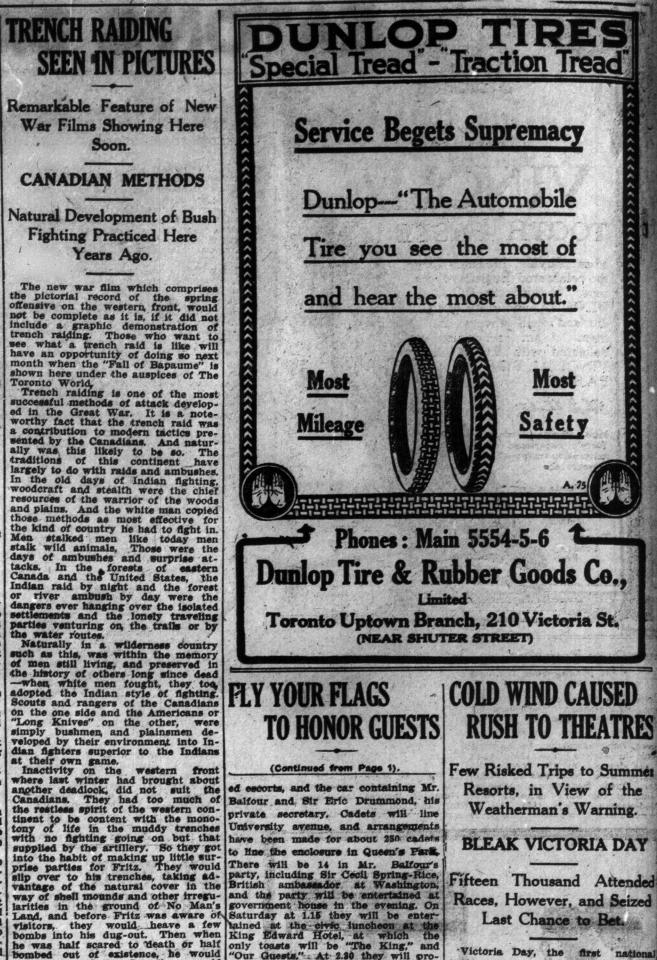
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Lady Mary Hamilton was accompanied from Rideau Hall to the church by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, who gave her in marriage.
She was attended by five brides the committee of the strikers, beat intilly pon the table with her gavel to the military secretary.
Col. the Hon. Harold Henderson. Mas-



tries has ever concerned itself; con-scious that the very condition of the world in which we lived gave weight and importance to every action, to every word, and to every report of every word which might take place during its existence.

kindness with which we were received, the warmth of the welcome which reached us from all parts of the country soon made it plain that the strictly and narrow business side of our mission was not the only one which was important at the present

ern/camp.

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By a Stomach Specialist.

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As a specialist who has spent many

FOOD FERMENTATION

stretty and narrow outsness side of our mission was not the only one S which was important at the present iuncture. Feels Kindness of Reception. "For my own part, I have felt more deeply than I find it easy to express, the kindness of the reception which you have given to the mission in general, and to myself in particular. That kindness has been shown me, lavishity shown me, in Washington, with the was shown not less fully and not need a shown in the state of the inevitable exigencies of public busi-ness make it impossible for ms to visit other parts of the United States, to communicate directly and person-ally with men in the middle west, in the far west, and in other portions of this colossal territory, which is al-ready occupied by the most powerful community in the world, and which is, I think, destined in the future to have an abiding influence for all that makes for peaceful civilization and freedom and has certainly shown on the present occasion that a great com-munity can be moved to perform great sacrifices for an ideal which has in it nothing of selfishness, no-thing of the petty appetite for power, nothing but a pure and unstained de-sire to benefit the cause of civilization and of mankind. **Reality Surpasses Horse. T** came with high hopes to Wash-freedom. Those hopes have been far surpassed by the reality. I expected, from what I knew of American Triends on the other side of the Atlantic, that I should be received with kindness, with courtesy and with sympathy, but the kindness, the courtesy and the sympathy which I have received are far in excess of anything which I day The 255th Battalton. which will shortly depart for a training point further east, will hold a farewell at-home for relatives and friends at the

far in excess of anything which I dared hope for or anything which I can pretend even to myself to have deerved.

'It is a sad thought to me that the HOW TO PREVENT moment of parting has come, and that those whom I looked upon as my friends, before I knew them, and who have become my friends in every truth, and indeed since I know them, shall be separated from, in all events, during the continuance of the

present war. After that may it be my happy lot to return in a less re-sponsible and official position to re-

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ing" and "All People Thet on Larth Do Dwell." When the register was signed in the vestry, the couple were accompanied by Their Excellencies, and Colonei the Hon, and Lady Violet Henderson. The bride, who is tail, graceful and fair of face, was greatly admired in her wedding robe, simply designed of rich, white satin tissue with long train and pearl trimmings. She wore a plain net vell and dainty wreath of orange blossoms and carried a vellum-bound prayer, book. Sweetly pretty was every attendant in har simple girlish frock of white Warfare. Details Depot Regiment of the Canadian Mounted Rifles quartered at Hamilton will move to Camp Borden this afternoon and on Saturday an advance party from the 205th Machine Gun Depot will depart for the north-

bound prayer book. Sweetly pretty was every attendant in her simple girlish frock of white net, formed with frilled fichus, and each fore a blue belt, blue stockings and silver shoes. Wreaths of myrtle Teaves were entwined in their hair and they carried sprays of lilies tied

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Teaves were entwined in their hair and they carried sprays of lilles tied with blue ribbons. Master Roderick Henderson, the page, was in a white duck sailor wuit. Her Excellency the Duchess of Dev-onshire was stately in a gown of fawn charmeuse trimmed with fur and she wore a hat of niggerhead brown straw trimmed with a plume of the same color shading to blue. Lady Blanche Cavendish was wear-ing a gown of aretty colored cloth em-

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the fashion in, this country.
These tactics prevented Fritz from ever feeling secure and comfortable in his deep trenches and underground sleeping quarters while he was sta-tioned opposite the Canadians, and they had a great deal to do with wearing him down and breaking his power of resistance. The British and the French were quick to see the merits of trench raiding as introduces by the Canadians and it became the regular method of the "war of attri-tion" last winter. In the new British offi-cial pictures, trench raiding is but one feature of a film which includes every form of modern fighting from airships to "tanks," from submaring the and an education, to the world of the full grown power of Britain.
F. C. BURROUGHES DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS Founder of Large Furniture Busi-ness Here—Born in Atten-borough, England. Frederick C. Burroughes, one of To-ronto's most prominent business men, who was head of the F. C. Burroughes, one of To-right of heart trouble at his home at 140 Spadina road, after an illness of

its visitors, MOTORCYCLE CRASHED

Frederick C. Burroughes, one of To-ronto's most prominent business men, who was head of the F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co., Queen street, died last night of heart trouble at his home at 140 Spadins road, after an illness of only a few days. He was born in Attenborough, Eng-land, 62 years ago and came to Can-ada in 1882, first settling in Stratford, Ont, where he opened a furniture store, and later settled in Toronto. Here his business grew steadily until it is now one of the largest in Canada. He was a member of Trinity Métho-dist Church, and also of the Missis-sauga Golf Club. He was a Conser-vative in politics, but never figured prominently in public life. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Captain Roy, who is over-

school board for school section 13, and was the first secretary appointed to the position when the board was form-

Your Eyesight at Home Dr. Lewis Dr. Lewis Soft of 1 Strengthen-ing the eyes Other the strengthen-ing the eyes Science sanitarium in Boston, where returned soldiers will find a haven of

rest. FELL FROM FLAG POLE.

While hanging a flag on the flagpole outside 180 Tyndall avenue, yesterday afternoon, Willis Jenkins, 65 Armstrong avenue, employed by the McGill Coal Co., fell and fractured his spine. He was removed to the Western Hos-pital, and his condition is regarded as serious.

bombs into his dig-out. Then when he was half scared to death or half bombed out of existence, he would surrender, and the Canadians would return with prisoners and helmets as in the old days when scalp locks were the fashion in this country. These tactics prevented Fritz from ever feeling secure and comfortable in the source of the convection hall. Univer-sity Buildings, where the degree of LL. D. will be conferred upon Mr. Balfour, and in the evening the part; will leave for Ottawa.

erned and so did not lend itself utdoor enjoyment. The , weather man's predictions of "cold northwest wind and rain" were not fulfilled, as the citizens who shivered in their great coats and wraps owing to the cold, were spared the added discomfiture of rain. Old Sol made many attempts during the day to gain supreacy over the heavy clouds, but only momentarily was he permitted to shine.

holiday, was not remarkable for its

sunshine as far as Toronto was con

Despite the adverse weather con tions the holiday spirit permeated the city's life and the more adventurous betook themselves in large crowds to the numerous resorts, those providing most shelter proving the more popular. Citizens who remained at home passed the day with the problem of how they could obtain enough heat from the depleted coal bins to make themselves' cozy and comfortable and in planning a campaign against the high cost of living.

high cost of living. Big Crowd at Races. Anticipating government action that would eurtail their sambling propen-sities almost 15,000 race track fans hied themselves to the Woodbine to take advantage of their last oppor-tunity of "beating the ponies." How the majority of them succeeded is best left untoid, but it is safe to asy that after the last race many empty poo-kets and new resolutions passed out of the enclosure. The crowd was one of the largest in the history of the club. INTO HYDRO POLE

club. About 5000 baseball fans crossed over the bay to the Island stadium and saw the Lajoieites trim the Buffale representatives by 5-4 after a hard-fought contest, while 2000/soccer en-thusiasts watched England beat Scot-land by two goals to one in an inter-national game at the Varsity stadium Too Cold for Island. Altho strong attractions were pro-When the motorcycle they were riding crashed into a hydro pole at the corner of Dewson street and Dovercourt road, about 11 o'clock last night, Alonzo Brown and Stephen Horn, both of 145 Mulock avegue, were thrown to the sidewalk. Horn was badly shaken up, while his companion sustained injuries to the head. Both were remeved to the General Hos-oital.

bit two sons, Captain Roy, who is connected with the business.
WHERE TO BUY YOUR VICTOR RECORDS.
Mason & Risch, Limited, 220 Yonge street, carry the largest stock of Victor Records in Canada. Here you will find every Record listed in the Victor Catalogue, and you wish to hear in a sound proof demonstrating room. You are cordially invited to try the Mason & Survey and You wish to hear in a sound for the Lennox restaurant, 14 East Queen street, was responsible for claimed on all sides the most comprehensive in the city.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DONATION FOR SOLDIER RELIEF.
At the annual meeting on Forth and a few minutes later the reels were on the scene and had two lines of hose laid thru the restaurant to the rear. J. V. Cambridge is the proprie-tor. tor.





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