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mer premier, M. Venizelos, really expainful situation my country." said the king," "is the entente's own pressed the will of the Greek people." assumption, without the slightest reason therefore, that Greece is ready forcefully. "When the people re-electbetray the entente to Germany at ed Venizelos they elected him, not his first favorable opportunity. Is it policy. The great mass of the people isonable to suppose such a thing?" of Greece did not and will not under-From the very cutset of hostilities stand anything about the Venizelos he Near East Greece's neutrality foreign policy. They like him and electbeen stretched to the utmost to ed him, but it would be the maddest mmodate the entente powers, for folly to assume that because they votm we have always felt the keenest ed for a man personally popular they athy and the deepest gratitude. therefore voted to throw the country Dardanelles operations were di- into the whirlpool of the European d from Greek islands occupied by war. They did no such thing. War is troops. When Serbia was en- the last thing they want. Ask them;

the roops. When Serbia was en-the last thing they want, they there is they will tell you so. "It is said that I have exceeded the constitution. What I have done is to apply the constituek soil, from which, with the sec- apply the constitution. The constitucity of Greece as a base, they tion gives me the power to dissolve ecuted, not only unmolested, but the chamber to prevent just such disin every way consistent with asters as following the Venizelos polsort of neutrality, their fruitless icy would have proved at this juncoo long delayed campaign to ture. My duty under the constitution their ally was to exercise that power. I did ex-

GAVE HIS WORD ercise it, and will continue to exercise inally, I myself, have given my mal word that Greek troops will be used to attack the Franco-DENIES CONSENT.

forces in Macedonia, mere y "Another thing I want to make unjustified suspicions. Yet, clear; it is said that M. Venizelos, all these evidences of the good with my consent, invited the allied Greece, the entente powers troops to come to Saloniki. Nothing lemand, in a form which is vir- could be further from the truth. M. an ultimatum, that the Greek Venizelos may have expressed the

s be withdrawn from Saloniki— hat means all Macedonia—leav-troops landed at Saloniki, Greece troops landed at Saloniki, Greece population unprotected would not resist-how could she re- sand dollars' worth of property was ness thoroughfare, upon which the t raids by Bulgarian comitadits, sist-but that M. Venizelos ever, as wiped out here this morning when no wind or nothing could have prethe horrors of war which lay waste, should the allies be ust suppose the Germans were in troops to enter Greek territory is wholen back within our frontiers.

our military experience and the rce, and you realized that the posed to send an adequate force, and

troops in Canada would pur- France cannot do the job alone. The e retreating Germans across minimum army that can hope to ac-England, destroying as they complish anything in the Balkans is Men Home would you accept the prospect 400,000 men. As that number is not being sent, that is my proof that it is ut a struggle?"

Greece that must suffer, Greece that ADMITS ASSURANCES must pay for the failure of the allied it has not Your Majesty German Balkan venture.

ince that the integrity of Greek ry will be respected?" the king HIS PROPOSAL.

"If the entente will assure me that List of Brantford Heroes course, and entente assurance when they are driven back into Greek territory they will consider the Balkan

And similar assurances from Bul-game ended, re-embark and leave Greece, I will guarantee with my

Jermany," said the king, "has whole army to protect their retreat assurance for herself and her against the Germans, Bulgarians, or But that does not prevent the anybody else and give them time to n-Bulgarian armies, as a meas-embark without being endangered military necessity, from pur-the retiring French and British ing my frontiers and it would not ing my frontiers, and it would not Greece, fighting in Greece and involve Greece in further risks. More ng Greece into a second Poland. I cannot do. Guy Wallace, 38 Grand. hat assurance also. Frank Smith, 36 South St. "The entente's demand is too much. hat the Greek frontiers will be re-Knightley, 37 Greenwich. tred after the war does not rebuild trality; they come into Greek territory R. Carey, 151 Eric Avenue. Roy Hamilton, 204 West St. Herbert Orr, Colborne St. owns cr compensate my people for lonths perhaps, years, spent in liv-

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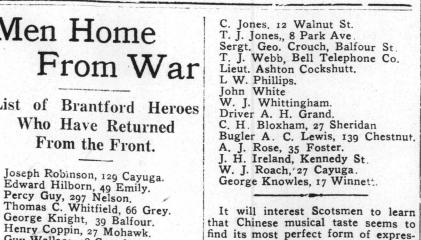
Pte. Larin, Paris, who was severely Battalion, with their bugle band. Then wounded in France last summer, re- came the car containing Pte. Larin, medical examination of yesterday. "I know it did not," replied the king, though there was less than an hour's heroes from the front, Mayor Patterturned home last evening, and al- Pte. Fraser and Pte. Drake, two other There were only two rejected, because the eyesight examination is reduced. notice of his return, there was a very son, Rev Father Cassidy and J. H. Twenty-one more enlisted are as large crowd at the Grand Trunk sta- Fisher, M.P.,, followed by a long ollows tion to meet him. On stepping from line of motors and citizens on foot. Alexander Lambe, Canadian, the train he was greeted with pro-longed cheering, and after being offi- which were lined with cheering years, printer, single, 1 year 38th ,D. C., 90 Axford street. cially welcomed by Mayor Patter- crowds, Pte. Larin was escorted to son, he was carried by his friends to his home, where a large number of Norman Smith, Canadian, 19 years, driver, single, 30 Grant street. an automobile in waiting. A proces- personal fiends were assembled sion was then formed, headed by the greet him. Considering his severe in-Paris contingent of the 125th Brant juries he is looking remarkably well.



and Dollars Worth of Damage Done by Blaze of Mysterious Origin.

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Be- work to prevent the fire from sweeptween three and four hundred thou- ing St. Paul street, the leading busimill fronted. Fortunately there was sist—but that M. venizelos ever, as where out here this motion of wind or nothing could have pre-the responsible head of the Greek government, formally invited foreign troops to enter Greek territory is wholtion to demand that your coun-neede the use of Boston or tint Data and demand the shifting room and spread so rapid-paled to sent their firemen and apincede the use of Boston or e as the base for an attack on failure." "Your majesty believes that the at the snifting room and spread so taple-be use of Boston or lied Balkan expedition is doomed to failure." "Your majesty believes that the at the snifting room and spread so taple-be use of Boston or lied Balkan expedition is doomed to failure." "Your majesty believes that the at the snifting room and spread so taple-be as the base for an attack on failure."

"Certainly it is deemed to failure if the stables, the cooper shops and the was reported under control.



salesman, married, 2 years 48th Highlanders, Toronto, 6 months, 38th, D.R.C., 71 Palace street. Adfred Groves, English, 18 years, wrapper, single, 17 Egerton St. David C. Burrows, English, 42 years, laborer, married, Tuteia P.O. years, plumber, widower, Norwich. Ernest Brown, Scotch, 21 years, toolmaker, single, 157 Eagle Avenue. Amos E. Beney, English, 40 years, harnessmaker, married, Mohawk St.

plumber, single, 3 years 38th D.R.C. 192 Cockshutt Road. Between Three and Four Hundred Thou-Ralph Westbrook, Canadian, 25 years, driver, married, 3 years, 38th D.R.C., The cry, "Strawberry Ripe" is men-

39 Erie Avenue. Henry A. Andrews, English, 32 years, farmer, married, 110 Lyons av. tioned among many poet Lydgate, who from 1370 to 1451. John A. Eagleson, Canadian, 34 years, moulder, single, 330 Darling. Jamkes A. Airlley, Canadian, 1 years, presser, single, 136 Murray St. James Thomson, Canadian, marine engineer, single, Paris. Christopher Harrington, English, 26

city.

years, laborer, single, 3 years West Surrey Regiment. Farringdon Hill

Wilfred A. Bell, English, 21 years,

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Charles Greenman, English, 31 years, carpenter, maried, 3 years, 38th D.R.C., 19 Colborne street. John Willets, Canadian, 35 years,

married, St. George. Harold Taylor, Canadian, 18 years,

plumber, single, 393 Colborne Street. Buryl Fish, Canadian, 19 years, la-borer, single, 189 West Mill Street. Thomas Hickey, English, 22 years, laborer, single, city. David E. Stewart, farmer, single,

Taxing Bachelors.

Berlin, Dec. 7--The city of Oschatz in Saxony is the first German municipality to impose an extra tax upon the unmarried. Two or three other German towns have a tax on bachelors, but the new Oschatz law applies alike to male and female. Only Catholic priests are exempt. Other unmarried persons above 21 must pay above their regular municipal tax; On incomes from 1,800 to 2,400 marks yearly, five per cent.; 2,400 to 4,000 ten per cent.; 4,000 to 6,300 marks, sion in the bagpipe rather than any twenty per cent. and above 10,000 marks, twenty-five per cent. nese people have paid more attention to concerts given by the pipers Judge Pinckney of Chicago has of our Highland regiments than to decide that Hazel Rosenthal, aged the bands of other organizations. . 14, is legally married.

some one else. He will be at the back found wanting.

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Monday, Dec. 13

AT OAKLAND

Tuesday, Dec. 14

HOUSE

Friday, Dec. 17.

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lows:

of the lines. He did not like laying in But while this feeling is dominant, bed. He is like me—he would sooner and there is small wonder it be, there be doing a bit around the camp with is not the slightest evidence that Brime. I am sending you his cards and tain or her allies think of making things that were torn with the shrap-peace until Germany is thoroughly nel. You can take care of them. I sent beaten.

two to --- and told her to let you "EATING THEIR HEADS OFF." have them to take care of. The guns Norman Smith, Canadian, 19 years, river, single, 30 Grant street. Lloyd Peirce, Canadian, 35 years, alesman, married, 2 years 48th lighlanders. Toronto, 6 months I know personally that England is full of officers and soldiers eager to fight, that hundreds of thousands of trained men are held at the where they are "eating their heads off," and yet General Townshend has that we are going to have leave next month. Then we can talk about the been compelled to retire before an things we have seen. It will be a treat to have a good bath and a good bed overwhelming force of Turks, and Generals Sarrail and Mahon are hamto lay in for a few months. So cheer pered by a lack of reinforcements in Thomas R. Birch, Canadian, 39 ears, plumber widower Norwich 39 Serbia.

BRITAIN MUST WAKE UP.

tell the boys when I see them I have lots to tell them. I get my rum each night and it's all right. Bang! Bang! With Greece wobbling because she fears to cast her lot with the powers the guns are going. I think this is all which have shown a lamentable lack of initiative: with Roumania overfor this time. From your loving son. eager to join the forces of the Entente

if these powers can guarantee the des-Strawberries appear to have been patch of the forces which will ensure sold in London in the 14th century. the preservation of her integrity as a nation, there is an undownable feeling. tioned among many others by the that the time has come when Britain poet Lydgate, whose career dated putting aside childish things such as

depriving Hodge of his dinner hour glass of beer, shall do a full sized man's work in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, and that this will not be accomplished until military and naval experts and not smug civilians have full authority to decide upon the disposition of the troops in the field and the warships at sea. A DICTATOR?

A vast army of fighting men 1s here, trained to the hour, and the only thing needed in order to avoid future defeats and to insure final victory, according to all the military experts, is the surrender of absolute power to the man who directs them.

Though the Allies are sure of final victory, it will come the sooner and be made the easier if the Bryans in the British Government are shorn of their privilege of interfering with the strategy of the great conflict.

Britain has all the men money and munitions needed, but in order to win speedily, acording to responsible opinion, the direction of their employment where they will count the heaviest must be conferred on men who, though they cannot make speeches, know how to win battles.

Women Being Freed.

Berlin, Dec. 7—Turkoy's participa-tion in the war is bringing a greater degree of freedom to the Turkish women. The Turkish ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones announces that women are to be employed in the money-order departments of the post offices. They must be not less than seventeen years old and un-married. The pay is about \$16 monthly. Damascus reports the opening of a girls' school.

AT KEGS LANE SCHOOL