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Tuesday, September 25th, 1917.

#### THE SITUATION.

The Crown Prince is still trying to get some sort of a decision on the try as men, and so far as I am con-Verdun front, but without avail. Yesterday German troops were hurled against the French lines at many points along a front of over a he declared: mile, but they were repulsed after "I adhere entirely to the opinion sustaining very heavy losses.

Enemy raiders have once more ing promiscuous damage and causing terror. It seems to be quite generally felt that there is likely to be a systematic continuance of such visitations, but they will not accomplish anything beyond still further strengthening the bull dog grip.

The Austrians made several heavy counter attacks on the positions which the Italians captured in the Mamaloda district. They were beaten off and suffered heavily.

The position of affairs with regard to Russia is as nebulous as ever. The best that can be said is that the Muscovites do not seem to have just recently inaugurated any marked falling back.

The United States Government has advanced another \$35,000,000 to Great Britain, making a total to that country thus far of \$1,190,000,000, and to all the Allies to date, \$2,-426,400,000.

## **DYNAMITERS**

under arrest here on charges arising out of the dynamiting of the Cartierville residence of Lord Atholstan, ap peared in the Araignment Court be fore Judge St. Cyr this morning and pleaded not guilty. Some of the pris oners appeared to treat the situation as a subject for laughter and earned a severe rebuke from the judge.

By Courier Leased Wire Lowell, Mass., Sept. 25.—Harry ly said: Cluin was killed and eight others in-

MUNITION EXPLOSION

### TRAFFIC TIED UP

By Courier Leased Wire Chatham, Sept. Sept. 25.—Traffic on the C.P.R. was tied up throughout the morning hours as the result of a wreck a mile east of this city, when the Michigan special, west-bound, crashed into the rear-end of through freight No. 901. The freight engineer and fireman escaped



Wife of the deputy for Saons-et-Lorre, who won the Croix de Guerre picture was taken on the front in Alsace, where she was wounded not

BORDEN AND FRANCHISE FOR

rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to ise to relatives of soldiers, and als) essions and the United Stat- appreciate the difficulties in the way of a general enfranchisement at the SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on present time, is shown by the man-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 ner in which the Franchise Bill has per year, payable in advance. To the been accepted by the women of the Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32
Church Street, H. E. Smallpiece, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette
Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. that he will, if returned to power, give the franchise to all the women

> of Canada. Sneaking in the House on Monday, September 10th, he declared: "We are emerging to the point at which the women of this country must be entitled to the same voice in directing the affairs of the coun-

Again, speaking the following day

cerned I commit myself absolutely

to that proposal."

that I have already expressed more than once in this House, namely, been taking toll of non-combatants that the women of Canada generally in the Old Land. Attacks were made are entitled to the franchise, and at many points and manifestly with- the people of this country should out any purpose, save that of creat- give to me the mandate at the next general election I undertake to carry out the purpose that I have already proclaimed '

It is apparent that the leaders of Canada quite approve of the stand taken by Sir Robert Borden. The following despatch which appeared in the daily press a day or so ago indicates this:

A letter signed by Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. E. A. Steaven, and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, and referring to the war time election bill, has been issued. The ladies subscribing to the letter represent the National Equal Franchise Union, the Daughters of the

"The result of numerous enquires convinced these women that, conty of the results in granting a full franchise, it would be desirable Kelly. ARRAIGNED given as a war measure in order that shorter time," Ald. MacBride recanada may do her full part in the plied. He went on to explain the By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Sept. 25—The nine men crust to the Canadian men now fight

to the patriotism of the country, in connection with the approaching general election. With reference to the precipitation of a conflict he frank-led interests." he declared to the country and the declared to the patriotism of the country in the submission of a moneyed by-law to the ratepayers. "We are here to precipitation of a conflict he frank-led interests." he declared to the country in the submission of a moneyed by-law was twice read here, without an opposing vote," observed the submission of a by-law was twice read here, without an opposing vote," observed the submission of a by-law at once, without an opposing vote, observed the submission of a by-law at once, without an opposing vote, observed the submission of a by-law at once, without to the ratepayers. "We are here to speak," of the report.

Ald. MacBride: "It you objected to it, you had two opportunities to represent all classes, not the money-precipitation of a conflict he frank-led interests." he declared

"The Liberal-Conservative Governjured to-day by an explosion at the ment did not want an election in jured to-day by an explosion at the plant of the Newton Manufacturing company which is engaged in making shells for the government.

I am equally frank to tell you that they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because they did not want it, not because the public or to the property own-they did not want it, not because they did not want it is a posterior to decide whether we have the power to decide whether whe they feared to face the electors, but because they thought they had better business to do in carrying on the war than in stopping war work to win an

election." Sir George reminded his hearers that the war was not yet over; that a Germany still held nine-tenths of the through freight No. 901. The freight had slowed down for the river bridge. A heavy fog was the cause of the collision. The passenger engine turned into the ditch, but both to considerable areas in Russia.

While there was no caves for elements of the people must vote first, or it is illegal," declared Ald. Bragg.

"You can't get an intelligent vote. While there was no cause for alarm on the subject at present," retorted yet there was still need for undiminished effort on the part of the Allies, and it was by her ability to it may go ahead and buy coal at "stick it out," to keep on to the end once." that Canada would be judged in the

> In this Dominion voluntary enlistment had done very well indeed, at election at once "Ald. MacBride expressed willingfirst, but the time had arrived when men in the trenches unsupported lic. "The issue is plain and clear until they dwindled in numbers, in influence and fighting ability, and finally disappeared from the front."
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> held to lay the issue before the public. "The issue is plain and clear cut," he reiterated, "You must vote for it or against it, and cease quibling."
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> Mr. Brewster is not city solicitor," declared Mayor Bowlby. "He is acting city solicitor," relatingly disappeared from the front. fill the ranks, or else leave the held to lay the issue before the pubqueried, and the answer came back from the crowd with a roar of "No,"
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> Ald. Tulloch inquired whether any coal could be secured by the city.
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> "After Nov. 15 we can get all the port from the factorymen was sub-Did any one want that to happen, he

> never."
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> And this, be it emphasized, will be the one great issue which will confront the electorate in the approaching contest. Either the continued support of the brave lads in the trenches, or else their between the system of coal yard in Brantford," ation is one coal yard in Brantford," presence here this evening. Among the trenches, or else their between the system of coal dealers in the city, denote the city of Brantford.

# That the women of Canada appreciate the extension of the franch-FOOD AT NEXT ELECTIONS

Ald. MacBride and Fuel Committee Upheld Before Council by a Large Delegation of Ratepayers Last Evening-Council Makes Grant to Italian Red Cross

"Are you in favor of the mun'cipality entering into the purchase

"Are you in favor of the mun'cipality entering into the purchase and sale of fuel and food?"

Such is the referendum upon which, conditional upon the assent of the attorney-general, Biantford electors will vote next January. The report authorizing the submission of the referendum was brought in by Ald. MacBride, at a stormy session of the city council, and passed after three he are of heated debate. A crowd of well over a hundred citizens, of all classes, thronged the council chamber, supporting the recommendations of the fuel and food committee, and cheering Ald. MacBride repeatedly. Mayor Bowlby and other members of the council took opposition to the policy of submitting a referendum, main taining that the Municipal Board would require a moneyed by-law submitted to the property owners. This, Ald. MacBride challenged. The report of the fuel and food committee was finally passed at eleven o'clock, and the city clerk was instructed to write the solicit or-general to obtain an opinion upon the legality of the course. The other business of the evening the council rushed through in an hour, including a grant of \$600.00 to the Italian Red Cross Fund

Ald. MacBride, chairman of the plied His Worship. fuel and food committee introduced "Your action," declared Ald. Macthe woman's franchise movement in the following report from that body: Pride, "was a reflection not alone upon the committee, but also upon 'That the by-law prepared under paragraph 39A of section 399 of the Municipal Act stand as read a second The Mayor went on to state The Mayor went on to state that time, and that a referendum be taken the fuel controller had fixed a uni-

on the question at the next munici- form price for all coal dealers in pal elections, said referendum to be this city, as elsewhere through Cansubmitted in the following words: -- ada. "Are you in favor of the municipality entering into the purchase and Ald. Dowling stated that Ald. Macsale of fuel and food."

Ald. Bragg Wants Action.

Ald. Tulloch inquired whether any

case is one of emergency?"

Bride had waited upon the municipal Ald. MacBride in the first place board without the knowledge of the appealed to Mayor Bowlby to enforce committee or of the council. He bethe rules of debate. He then recalled the report of the committee submitted to the council on July 3, when age last winter, and looked for a permanent municipal fuel depot. Empire, the National Council of Wothe price of coal. At the time, it ing to the entry of the U. S. A. into men, and the Ontario W.C.T.U. The had not been deemed expedient for the war. He submitted that the by-letter says: fuel business, but future develop property owners, rather than by the quantities of fuel, our judgment ments, or lack of developments, seemed in his opinion, to necessitate "If the by-law were voted upon

Board," demurred Ald. MacBride. mean competition or opposition to our local dealers, but as a central "Why not sooner?" asked Ald. Bowlby contradicted. "Because it would be impossible to that a limited franchise should be educate the people to the issue in a ceiving the approval of the Municipal

Board for a by-law approved by the would also serve to prevent extor-electors, and submitted an amend-tionate prices being charged. war and remain true to her sacred trust to the Canadian men now fighting the battle of freedom."

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"Democracy," he declared, "is in Board, "Is in Board, "Is in Board, "Is in Board," in the committee's report to the canadian men now fighting the battle of freedom."

The gathering cheered Ald. Mac- ling's amendment, did not look Bride's remarks, and was called another year of such shortage as last sharply to order by the mayor. "I don't think," declared His Worship,

ferendum, it would still be necessary to place a by-law before the pro-Ald. Bragg repeated Ald. Kelly's perty owners. "Quite so." "Quite so," observed Mayor Bowlonce, and get the coal now, if the by.

Ald. Bragg urged getting down to Ald. MacBride offered to produce usiness at once, without needless resolution, asking the council of referendum, and advocated the placits own accord, to purchase coal at ing of the by-law at once before the ratepayers, at no greater expense than the taking of a referendum. "Put in a legal vote," observed Ald Dowling.

Ald. Kelly emphasized the necessity of going into the business in a in passing the by-law. If the council legal manner, and of laying the mathooses to act upon my resolution, ter before the property owners.

Ald. English looked to the Municipal Board to give its sanction for "I think we should have an election at once," declared Ald. Bragg.
"It will not cost much to put on any which he considered restaurant to give its sanction for the third reading, and favored a referendum of all the ratepayers, "I think we should have an elec-

ome other method would have to ill the ranks, or else leave the held to level the frame head arrived when ness to submit the by-law before Jan.

1, provided a mass meeting were first declared. Ald MacPride Woollicitor," declared Ald MacPride Woollicitor,"

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whereby the weaker wife our destination content in the approaching contest. Either the continued support of the brave lads in the trenches, or else their betrayal.

Henry Ernest Saxby, of Toronto, but at present residing in Ottawa, will apply to Parliament at next session for a divorce from his wife, Emily May Saxby.

Arthur Drummond, a young Englishman employed as bricklayer by the Isabel Proctor Co., at Massena, fell from the top of a wall and was ainstantly killed.

In the Chatham Police Court a sum of \$51 was collected from five minors of Chatham township, who appeared to answer a charge of crap shooting on Sunday.

We are now able to get coal, "We are now able to get coal," "We are now able to get coal, "You did not notify the coal committee the requirements of the movement which led to our presence here this evering. Among the attendance of the supply owned." Ald. Tulloch demanded a reasonable proposition for obtaining coal, before entrusting the sum of \$50.000 to the committee devote the strenuous times and suggested that the committee devote the factories asking for delegates to aching the mines and the transportation systems in order to alleviate the need. He took mines and the transportation systems in order to alleviate the need. He took mines and the transportation systems in order to alleviate the need. He took mines and the transportation systems in order to alleviate the need in the factories asking for delegates to confer with the Fuel committee were from five minors of Chatham township, who appeared to answer a charge of crap shooting on Sunday.

"We are now able to get coal," Therefore when a request was sent to the factories asking for delegates to confer with the Fuel committee were from five was sent to the factories asking for delegates to confer with the ready represented in the gate remained in the proceedings of the fuel and food committee were from five was supported in the strenuous times and the trender of the factories asking for the weight proceedings of the fuel and food committee

see fit to do so," re- The conditions which have arisen



"Fighting Mac."

n regard to fuel supply are, I regret to say, by no means unknown in the City of Brantford. Similar situations have been experienced in the past (although not as serious as now) but nevertheless causing much hardship and suffering to those who brough necessity are compelled to ouy their fuel in small quantities Up to date the dealers have been un able to meet the demand. Instance may be quoted by the score where responsible citizens have placed early orders, but so far have been unabl o secure delivery. We do not wish te go on record as having any an mosity toward the coal dealers, bu the fact remains that they have failed to supply our requirements, and in some cases the prices are open to criticism. We feel that the domest supply should be the first considera tion, and a sufficient supply fully guaranteed at reasonable rates. This to date has not been done, therefore realizing the urgent necessity of curing immediate relief we are here to-night to request our elected presentatives to take the matter in hand and make adequate provisio

to meet the needs of the hour. permanent municipal fuel depot, as vate consumption:

public buildings requiring large teaches us that a supply of this nasidering the peculiar conditions such a course. He now favored the which prevail at the present time in certain provinces and the uncertain-

source of supply for public buildings Ald. Dowling saw little hope of re- and as a guarantee against a repeti tion of the present shortage Yours truly J. HARVEY CLEMENT.

"Democracy," he declared, "is in the ascendancy to-day. The Ontario legislature at its last session, passed a bill authorizing municipalities to livered last night in Toronto, Sir George Foster sounded the first call to the patriotism of the countries.

"Democracy," he declared, "is in the stipulations of the Municipal Various spectators voiced their opinions at this point, sounding a demand for an adequate supply of ments made before the board, that coal at once, whether by referendum the countril and the press were unanimous, in favor of the by-law, and supporting the demand of the report.

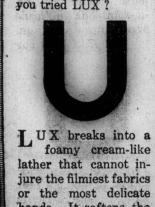
"The by-law was twice read here, all to the patriotism of the countril and opposing vote," observed the without an opposing vote, and supporting the demand of the report.

"The by-law was twice read here, without an opposing vote," observed the special problem.

Petrograd, Sep. 25—The Democra diers and workmen's central council, which was to have been conven ed to-day has been postponed until Thursday.



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The Women's Pa wish to convey their to the convenors and for their efforts in b Italian Red Cross.

BUILDING PERMIT A building permit h William H. Forde, fo of a galvanized iron of \$75, at 91 William

CARETKERS PLENTII Four applicants for of caretaker at the have been received Glover, of the Parks position is an enviabl farm comprising thir tenant and proprieto A vacancy was created has Alexander tendered h to the Board recently

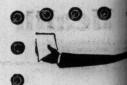
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Since the homay choir of St. John's ch re-established and the has settled down to the of duties that appear September to Eas is the Annual Harve will be held on Su whole nation should bounden duty, to ret the Harvest also has decided to instal blower run by Hydro

GOES HOME

Centrefielder Jack has played with the P. team of the city the past season, and wielding of the will important factor in th his club, left to-day i Hamilton. McElvey best outfielders of the ed acres of ground an speed on the bases.

CARS COLLIDED

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